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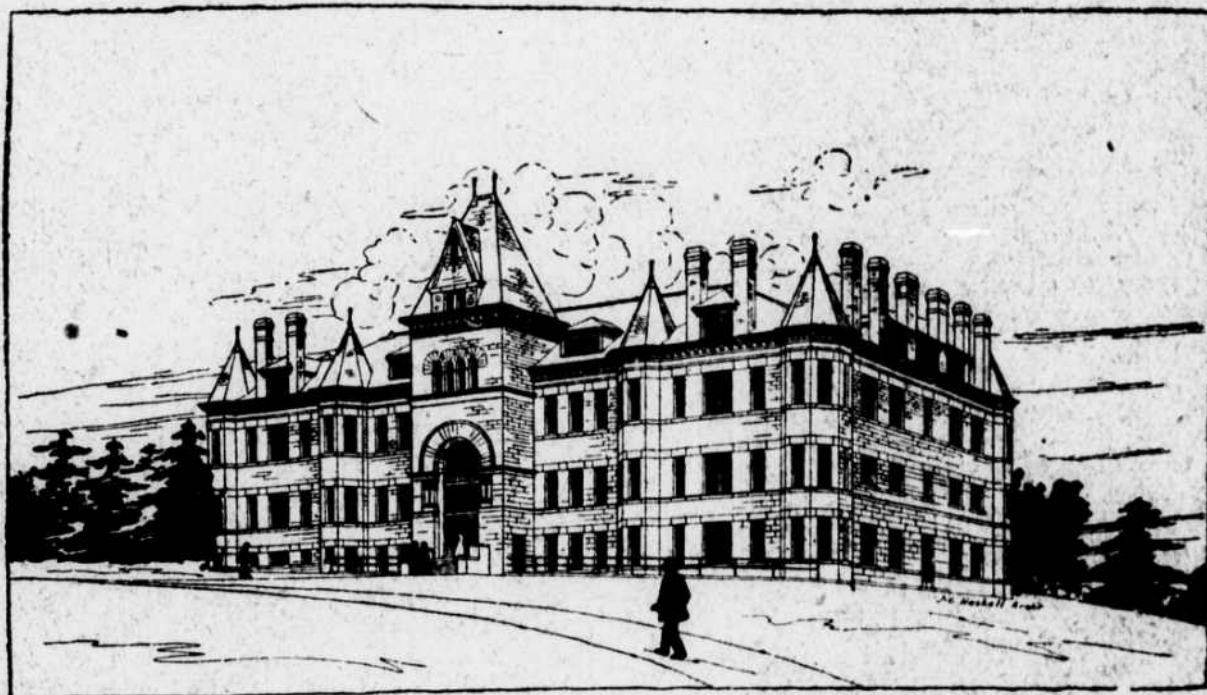
The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VII.

AUGUST 15, 1901.

No. 1.



PHYSICS AND CHEMISTRY BUILDING.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

OUR SPECIALTY IS THE EYE, EAR, NOSE, and THROAT.

We graduated in MEDICINE and SURGERY from The Chicago Homoeopathic Medical College in April 1879; Took a private course in Physical Diagnosis in Cook County Hospital (Allopathic) and in 1893 attended the EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT department of The Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital of Chicago (Allopathic), from which we received a diploma in our Specialty.

We perform all the SURGICAL OPERATIONS belonging to our specialty besides giving the most careful attention to those cases requiring medical attention only. In cases requiring

SPECTACLES or EYEGLASSES

we make the most careful and scientific examinations, realizing that unless glasses are properly fitted they are quite sure to do more harm than good. After we have examined the case we have the LENSES GROUND TO ORDER and the FRAMES MADE TO FIT THE FACE. For our examinations we make a reasonable charge. Our glasses we furnish our patients at what they cost us. Make a note of these

PRICES

which include a good leather case, together with lenses and frames made to order:

Solid gold frames, 14 carat fine,	-	\$4.00
Solid gold frames, 10 carat fine,	-	3.00
Solid gold frames, 8 carat fine,	-	2.50
Alumnico frames, the best cheap frame made,		.75

HOMOEOPATHY.

We have been in general practice since 1879 and at present have a SELECT GENERAL PRACTICE. We do not practice "Any way you prefer" but believe in Homoeopathy and practice it. Parents sending their children here to College may rest assured that we will carefully guard the interests of all who come under our care and in case of dangerous illness will notify parents or guardians at once. Our office and treatment rooms are open night and day, at 523 Poyntz Ave.

Yours respectfully,

S. D. ROSS, M. D.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUGUST 15, 1901.

NUMBER 1.

LITERARY

An Adventure on the Plains.

In the summer of 1869, on the plains of west central Kansas a man by the name of Jones had a very exciting and interesting adventure. It was in the days of the stage coach, when towns were few and far between, and only here and there a sod-house of the earliest settlers, who were exposed not only to the dangers of want, on account of the newness of the country, but also to attacks by hostile Indians, who roamed the prairies of the West.

Jones was a large man; about six feet tall, with broad shoulders, large muscular arms, and good sized feet to carry his immense body. His face was sunburned till its color was brown, yet it did not become him ill, for he had fine features; lips thin and firmly closed; nose long and straight; eyes in deep sockets, were a brilliant blue; forehead broad and high, with heavy black hair combed from it, though a few stray curls were trespassing. Judging him by his appearance he was a man of good intelligence coupled with a strong will power.

Jones and his wife lived on Spillman creek, a small stream in Lincoln county. The country was usually very beautiful, as it was a broad valley, many trees along the stream, while at the termination of the valley large hills could be seen. The farmer lived in a sod-house, farmed a small piece of land, which, at the time of our story, had yielded a good harvest to its owner.

As the farmer's funds and means of subsistence were running low, he decided to take some of his products to the nearest town in order to replenish his scanty store. Accordingly, he loaded up one evening, and the next morning started on his long and perilous journey, leaving his wife to take care of house and property.

The nearest town was at a distance of some fifty miles, a long way in those days when the drive was made with oxen.

Jones made the trip safely, though it took him four days. He was unable to sell his produce for a few days, as there were so many others ahead of him. However, he disposed of

it at a fair price; but when he went to make his small purchases, it was to find things equally as crowded there.

While doing his shopping, a man came riding swiftly into town, crying as he rode along; "The Indians are on the war path; the Indians are on the war path."

At this the whole multitude became riotous; men could be seen running in every direction; stores were soon closed; the post-office authorities hung out a sign of the danger, and the signal was given from mouth to mouth. Soon wagons could be seen diverging in every direction, no two on the same track, but each taking the shortest way home.

Jones, in this turmoil was entirely lost track of, for when he heard the news, he immediately ran to where he had tied his oxen, only to find them gone. Without hesitation he started on foot toward his home.

His giant strength now came to good advantage. He walked with long strides toward the southwest through all that long, sultry, August day, and in spite of the fact that a hot, strong wind was blowing directly against him, he made good progress.

In the evening the wind went down for the first time in six weeks. All through that time a hot, scorching wind had been blowing, drying up everything. The prairie was so withered and dry, a match would have caused a fearful fire. Even the trees were brown from the effects of the heat, and lack of moisture.

It was on the same day, that the news of the uprising of the Indians was spread in town, that a number of the savages visited Jones's home and carried away his wife, i. e. they took her along with them, making her follow along behind the ponies, by means of a rope, one end of which was tied about her, while the other was fastened to a saddle of one of the red men. Mrs. Jones followed bravely on till near evening when she was completely tired out, and fell to the ground in a swoon. After some debate the savages left her lying on the scorched grass, her face turned toward the glaring August sun. She was a woman of light build, medium height, small hands and feet. Her face was very beautiful, having delicately outlined features, deep

brown eyes, and a large quantity of golden hair which was all a mass of curls.

Jones did not stop when evening came, but plodded on his homeward way after nightfall, as he was exceedingly anxious to reach home, and learn of the welfare of his wife. The night was intensely hot; not the slightest breeze was stirring; not a drop of moisture was in the air; and the hot, dry earth was giving off its superfluous heat to the atmosphere. It was so hot that even the stars seemed to lose their lustre, giving merely a faint glow in place of their usual twinkle. As Jones, with the perspiration running off him, plodded onward, he saw in the northwest a faint glow of fiery red sheet lightning. He watched it; it was coming higher and higher from the horizon; ere long he could see the heavy black cloud as it rolled upward. Then the flashes of lightning could be seen, followed by a faint and distant rumbling of thunder, indicating a storm was brewing in the heavens. As the cloud came higher it took on a more inky blackness and looked more like storm.

Jones at the moment forgetting the danger his wife might be in, stopped to observe the approach of the storm, which sometimes yet, though seldom now, occurs in western Kansas, is a scene which will never be forgotten when once observed. The prairie seemed devoid of life; not a living thing was stirring; not a sound could be heard, except the occasional rumble of thunder. It was quiet as in a graveyard; yes, it was more so, for there, is generally some life astir, here, was none; worse still no tombstones or trees were to be seen. The oppressiveness of the silence appalled Jones, for he seemed in a vast desert all alone. While standing there, scarcely daring to move as it would make a noise, the storm rapidly approached; the flashes of lightning were brilliant and the thunder that followed them was no longer rumble but distinct claps. Suddenly, between two claps of thunder, the quiet air was pierced by a wild, fearful shriek. Under ordinary circumstances Jones would have paid no attention to it, but now it frightened him exceedingly; he cowered, trembled in his knees, scarcely knowing what to do. Before he had fairly recovered from his fright, the voice was heard again, but this time it was a low, weak, mournful cry, as of some one in distress; it was fearful, it was dreadful. Heard there on the prairie in that awful quiet, it was enough to frighten even the strongest. Jones at length started to walk away from the source of the noise, but had not gone far, till, (immediately after a sharp thunder clap) the voice cried out again. This time it was almost like the baying of a hound, commencing with a loud, dread-

ful shriek, then gradually dying away till it ended with that low, mournful cry.

As it died away the entire heavens were lighted up by the flare and flash of the lightning which was followed by a fearful crash of thunder and the storm was on; the wind blew a gale, the rain fell in torrents, till it seemed as if the very heavens had opened up to give its elements to the parched earth. While the storm was raging Jones was walking as he thought, homeward, but really was walking in a circle all the while. When the storm abated he again heard the cry which had so startled him. He, however, had courage now and walked directly toward the voice and after searching for a while, found a woman lying on the ground.

Looking around he saw a light a little way off and picking up the woman he carried her to the house, which was his nearest neighbor's. After laying her in bed a candle was brought and held up to the face of the woman, who was none other than Mrs. Jones, whose brain was disordered from the effects of her terrible experience. When Jones saw who it was he gave thanks to Almighty God for the timely rescue of his devoted helpmate.

H. T. N.

K. S. A. C. at the Wathena Chautauqua.

On entering the Chautauqua grounds at the Wathena Mid-summer Assembly, in the most prominent position on the campus was the immense tent advertising the Agriculture College. This tent with stars and stripes floating over it, and the K. S. A. C. banner, and royal purple waving in the air, announced to all that the K. S. A. C. was there for business. The only competition was Baker University, it was far behind; so far that it was clear across the grounds. The Rev. Mr. Humphery who represented Baker was a very genial young man and although there was more or less rivalry existing between the schools, there were the usual scraps over colors, and the orange and purple suffered, but the purple came out on top, however, nothing but the friendliest terms were maintained thruout the Assembly.

The inhabitants of this part of the globe are not, or were not up to the time of the Assembly, very well acquainted with the course of instruction offered at Manhattan. A former K. S. A. C. student, Lawrence Poirier of Wathena, printed the banner for the tent. He said that the banner must read, Kansas State Agricultural College, for if simply K. S. A. C. was used but few would know what that meant; and I did not propose to have said about our tent what was said about the C. L. S. C. Headquarters. Two boys stood in front of the C. L. S. C. tent and gazed at the initials. Presently

one said, "What does those letters stand for?" "Well, be darned if I know, but come on," said the other one.

Just why the Agricultural College is not known better, especially among the farmers is something I cannot understand. The Normal, and the University people they seem to know all about, but spring the Agricultural College on them and they don't know "we're at."

The catalogs sent for distribution gave out at an early date. The Students HERALD, *Industrialist*, and Cook-books held out, and then some. Just why more catalogues were not sent is something more than has been explained, but suppose the supply at head-quarters is exhausted. College papers are all right for their purpose, but they are a poor substitute for a catalog. If more than twice as many catalogs had been sent they could have been placed to advantage. The fact that sewing and cooking are taught at College, seemed to interest many.

Although the sign—"Come in and Register," was in view, still many would hesitate to come in, and when invited to do so would frequently answer, "What do you want us to come in for?" Perhaps the most unique remarks came from those who were asked to register. Some had an idea that it was a catch game to get their name, while others just didn't understand what registering meant. One young man thought it was a political ordinance, for he said he was not old enough to vote. A small boy objected to putting down his name because he did not want a position. An innocent faced little boy said that registering wasn't what he wanted, he wanted to see his uncle in Missouri. Of course it was the young girl who tee he'd and ha ha, and at last said that she didn't wish to put down her age. (She was accompanied by a young man.)

During the nine days of the Assembly the following graduates and former students registered. Joseph Klaus, student in '95: Isabel Symns, second year in '97: Fred Zimmerman, '98: Susan Nichols, '96: Kate Zimmerman, '00. Perrin Symns, '01: A. B. Symns, '98.

The exhibition at Wathena was a profitable one for the College. The expense was not great and a large number was reached that probably would not have been otherwise.

The College purple was well advertised on Recognition Day, for the chairs placed on the rostrum to be occupied by the graduates were from the K. S. A. C. tent, and were decorated with large bows of royal purple.

The management of the Assembly spared no pains or work to make everything go well for the College. It would be impossible to mention all the kindness shown,

L. M. Z.

The Game of Life.

Man's life is a game of cards. First it is "cribbage." Next he tries to "go it alone" in a sort of "cut shuffle and deal" pace. Then he raises the deuce while his mother "takes a hand in" and contrary to Hoyle "beats the little joker with her five." Then with his "diamonds" he wins "the queen of hearts." Tired of playing "a lone hand" he expresses a desire to "assist his fair partner," throws out his cards, and his clergy takes a \$10 bill out of him for a "pair." She "orders him up" to build the fire. Like a "knave" he joins the "clubs," where he often gets "high," which is "low" too. If he keeps "straight" he is sometimes "flush." He grows old and "bluff," sees a "deal" of trouble, when he at last "shuffles" off this mortal coil and "passes in his checks" and he is raked in by a "spade." Life's game is ended and he waits the summons of "Gabriel's trump" which shall "call him."—*Ex.*

How very sad it is to think,
Our poor benighted brother,
Should have both feet upon one end,
His head upon the other.—*Ex.*

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The hand books will be ready to mail about September 1.

All members of the association who are in or near town are asked to meet at the Y. M. C. A. parlors at 3 o'clock Sunday August 18.

The Felton brothers write that they expect to be on hand in time to help welcome the new students this fall. Why do not more of our association men plan that way?

Chairman R. W. DeArmond, since returning from the summer conference, has been working at the Hort. and laying his plans to give the new boys a warm reception this fall.

The general secretary would like to have a short letter from each member of the association about September 1 stating whether or not he expects to be back this fall and what his plans are regarding association work.

A great many members of the association have written into the office since commencement. Among those whose letters show that they are thinking about and preparing themselves to do their part in the Y. M. C. A. this year may be mentioned President Leidigh, Chairman Buell, Scott, Courter and Wright, also committeemen Carter, DeSelm and V. Matthews; and the general secretary has definite information that some of the chairmen who have not written to the office are making preparation for a good year's work in the Y. M. C. A.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

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Single copies, five cents.

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HELEN KNOTSMAN, '01	Literary Editor
A. F. TURNER, '03	Assoc. Literary Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., AUGUST 15, 1901.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

Not coming back this fall? Why? In some cases to come back is an utter impossibility; in others there is lack of inclination and energy. Where do you stand?

Remember, foot ball! The financial standing of the Athletic Association is better than usual and with enthusiasm, practice and a large number of players to pick from we will have a winning team.

Prospective student we wish to say a few words to you regarding the HERALD. It is a paper managed exclusively by the students in the interests of the students. Every wide awake progressive student supports the HERALD by subscribing or taking a share, besides contributing an article once in a while at the earnest request of the editor-in-chief.

The paper is published in your interests. It keeps you up-to-date in college life, it offers you a splendid opportunity to develop literary ability. On arriving in Manhattan inquire for the business manager of the HERALD. He will always be pleased to see you and especially so if you hand him a dollar for a year's subscription or two dollars for a share in the Students' Herald Publishing Co. The number of stock holders is limited to one hundred and if you are wise you will embrace the privilege of becoming a stock-holder as early as possible. Never neglect a duty or slight a privilege.

Patience and contentment are often unduly praised. 'Tis the impatient and discontented that keep the wheels of progress from rusting.

The editor-in-chief, we are very sorry to say, has been kept away thru the misfortune of having his hand badly hurt. We have not learned the particulars. The business manager has been the lone member of the staff on the scene of action but his efforts to get out a creditable paper have been ably seconded by certain members of the faculty, alumni and students employed here.

This would seem to be an opportune time to call the attention of those in authority to the fact that a clock which would keep correct time might be an incentive to the student body to do likewise. The venerable chronometer in the hall has an exasperating habit of taking a rest very frequently and even when it does duty, it must be corrected at least once a day. The facilities for attaching a reliable clock to the government clock in Washington, and thus securing Standard time at all times, are within the reach of all and the cost of so doing is infinitesimal as compared to the satisfaction it would give. Give a man time and he can do anything.

Now is the time for those who intend entering the intersociety oratorical contest to prepare for it. The society that chooses its representative earliest in the term will have the advantage that thoro preparation gives. If you intend entering the contest get ready now so the contest within each society, if such be the method of choosing the orator, may take place early in the term. As the time and manner of selecting its representative is left to the societies some may choose their representative by ballot. But we believe that a contest within each society is the most satisfactory method and that it will be adopted by each of the societies. It behooves you, prospective orator, to begin writing that oration.

In volume one, number one, of the STUDENTS' HERALD, published January 8, 1896, the salutatory contains the following: "The students of the Kansas State Agricultural College have long recognized the need of a medium thru which they may express their ideas to the public. In the course of training here it is but natural that a student will come to think deeply on certain subjects. As a result of this he wishes the public to share his thoughts and derive whatever benefit may accrue therefrom. If his thoughts are not well received by the public he will receive a stimulus to produce something of more merit; if his thoughts are

well received this encouragement will likewise stimulate him to loftier efforts. The most plausible scheme yet advanced to supply this want is a students' paper."

"Our principal objects will be three in number; first, the improvement of the students from every point of view; second, the advancement of the College literary societies; third, the advancement of the institution in every way possible. Aside from our particular objects, we will advance public interest wherever possible. The College literary societies constitute an important part of the institution. Their work is similar to our own and we will strive to co-operate with them most heartily for mutual benefit."

What was then a want is now a necessity. Students at this institution do, indeed, think deeply on some subjects, and the loss of a medium thru which to present our thoughts to the public is a state of affairs that we do not wish to contemplate. But the possibility of losing it gives us no concern, as the loyalty of the students and of the business men of Manhattan makes the possibility an impossibility. Each year marks a great improvement in the paper. Starting as a four column folio it has grown until number one of volume seven is the neat little magazine you hold in your hands.

The three principal objects of the initiators of this paper have expanded and consolidated into one, viz., the welfare of the student. Not simply the literary societies but the whole student body. By promoting the welfare of the student body as a whole we can not help but promote the advancement of the literary societies and of the institution.

There has been growing among the students a desire for better talent in the lecture course. The committee has made an effort to meet this need and feel that their efforts have not been in vain. In procuring the best lecturers, the best musicians and the best impersonator, it will be necessary to make a slight change in the cost of tickets, but the change merits the highest approval. Members of the faculty who are in a position to know say: "This will be the strongest course ever given in Manhattan." Other persons of note have highly commended our course.

Perhaps the strongest man on the platform to-day is Russel H. Conwell, having delivered over three thousand lectures in this country and abroad. Admission to his church is obtained only by tickets, and thousands are often turned away. His lecture will mean "Acres of Diamonds" to us.

Next to Conwell should be mentioned King who is well known in Manhattan, having lectured here last year.

John B. DeMotte will give us one of his famous illustrated lectures, assisted by Harrington. He delivers nearly two hundred lectures a year and seldom misses a date. Robert Burdette says of him "I know of no man in America with his power of popularizing science, no man who can make instruction so pleasant that it seems like entertainment, until the hearer suddenly realizes that he knows a hundred fold more than he did an hour ago, and yet is not conscious of having made an effort to acquire knowledge."

Last but not least of our lecturers is Samuel Phelps Leland who is no stranger to the platform, having lectured in more than thirty states and in nearly every large city in America.

Of the musical numbers we may all be proud, since they are of such a nature that all may appreciate them.

First, perhaps, should be mentioned the Roney Boys who were in our city last winter and need no comment, except that all who heard them before will be sure to hear them again.

The John Thomas Concert Company will be here with their mirth and melody. This company is made up of four persons: John Thomas, the humorist; Anna Thomas, the violinist; Mabelle Waite, soprano, and A. Louise Wood, the pianist. These persons have few equals in their special lines. They will give us a delightful entertainment.

Here is a treat and a novelty for us all. The Almondbury Hand Bell Ringers with their fine peal of one hundred sixty-two bells accompanied by Eva Bartlett Macey, entertainer, and Walter David, impersonator and humorist, will without doubt be the event of the season.

The one impersonator is Leland T. Powers. He holds this position without a rival. We are fortunate that we are able financially to command the services of such a man. He controls the emotions of his audience as if he were an expert hypnotist and they the subjects. One feels that Mr. Powers has discovered a new field and one that gives what is good in a drama without its abominations.

The seats in the chapel will be divided into three grades and there will be a limited number of tickets in each grade. These seats will go with a rush. Those desiring to attend this course must be on hand promptly when the tickets are placed on sale. For prices of tickets see advertisement in this paper.

This Years Y. M. C. A. Conference.

We left Manhattan at noon, but only a racy pantomime of heat, dust, and dirt with some little Kansas and Missouri and Iowa for variation remain as a permanent memory of what we went through before morning. The morning slowly came at last and with its coming came cooler breezes. The Mississippi with its broad waters gray and its distant shores and wooded isles blue in the early light was followed by the farmers of Illinois, who were afield at 5:30 A. M. After these came Chicago with its rush and whirl, but at sunset we were on a Lake Geneva steamer bound for the camp.

Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, seventy-five miles north west of Chicago, is a little spring-fed lake some ten miles long, and rightly named it is for the great glacial bluffs and terraces, the walls of some ancient moraine, the clear blue water, and the bouldered floor are fit to nestle in any valley of Switzerland. Here where the shores are dotted with the palaces of Chicago's wealthy, where summer resorts and camp grounds abound, where the waters are covered with every kind of water craft, and where the hills echo back the mournful call of the steamer, softened and beautified by their nap of foliage, the International Committee of the Christian Associations own property and have located the Conferences and Summer School for the Central States.

God's beauties and comforts are often the source of a great deal of the inspiration of our calmer moments and in that camp with no cares away from sight and sound of toil and hurry, R. W. DeArmond and myself, the two K. A. C. delegates to the Annual Conference of the Student branch of the Y. M. C. A., spent the best ten days of our lives. The Camp situated on the terraced hillside, backed by high wooded hills and fronted by two miles of the purest water besides serving as a home for us also accommodates, during the summer months, the Conference of the City and Rail Road Branch of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. Conference, and a two months Summer School and is thus quite a permanent affair. The buildings consist of the Store and Registration Hall, Offices, Gymnasium, Dining Hall and Refreshment Stand and Auditorium. We boys were quartered in large 4-room tents, which with their double tops and board floors, served as admirable homes for some 475 of us about 25 of whom were the "faculty." The colleges of the Central states from Ohio to Colorado and from Wyoming to the Indian Territory were represented. Kansas furnished 35 men and they traveled farther and paid more to get there than any other delegation.

The first services were held Friday evening June 21st. and on Saturday the regular work commenced. You could wake up any time it became convenient to, provided that happened to occur before the rising bell at 6 A. M. No noises or stirring around to any extent took place before 7, most of the men observing the "Morning Watch." At 7 about 300 with "First Table" tickets went in for breakfast and if the meal was a trifle late you would hear,

"Rub a dub! dub! Rub a dub! dub!
We are hungry and want some grub!"

given in a manner suggestive of the hearty appetites the air and recreation were producing. At all meals we sang the Doxology which was followed by a prayer by one of the faculty. At eight came the Missionary Conference, at nine four Bible Study classes, at ten the general Conference and at eleven a platform address. The twelve-fifteen dinner was followed by an afternoon given up to recreation or to interviewing men from other institutions on methods of Association work. From 3:30 to 5:30 was the great time for swimming in the "drink," as some styled the lake. We had supper at six and at seven the Life Work Meeting was held on the sloping lawn of the lake. From eight to ten there might be College Delegation meetings, State Delegation meetings, meetings for delegation from certain classes of colleges or may be there was an address in the auditorium. Then came

"Lights out and sleep, such sleep.
The death of each days life, sore labor's bath,
Balm of hurt minds, great nature's second course,
Chief nourishes in life's feast."

Of the work I may say this, it was grand. The regular studying for the Bible classes and the keeping of notes required time. Then there were many things to think over and talk about. The Presidents' Conferences, Mission Lectures, talks on Finance, Membership, Bible study, Religious Meetings, Socials and Advertising with the delegation meetings and their discussions of local problems affecting our work were things to be remembered and gave one the results of years of work and experience. The men one meets at such a place are all picked men and the Eastern fellows especially not of the so called "Sunday School" type, but were rather good, pure fellows who tho always ready for a good time yet live a consistent Christian life. One thing noticeable about the men was that so many were adepts at some form or other of athletics. The Life Work Meetings cannot be described here; suffice it to say that nearly one hundred men went away from Geneva determined to fit themselves for foreign service for the Lord.

In the afternoon there were trips to the great Yerkes Observatory, tramps through the woods,

a 20 mile steamer excursion around the lake, which is so magnificent and so splendidly decked with summer homes; sail boat rides with the excitement of a squall perhaps; rowing all you wanted; swimming till you were soaked full. There were state base ball and tennis games, and a day for field sports and a "water baby day." Field Day we fellows from the "Greatest Agricultural College in the World" stood by and dreamed dreams, and thought thoughts. Why, oh why, can a state that gives thousands to buy a lot of pure bred cattle, that puts other thousands into improving the crops of the state, yes, and that so nobly does what she does for us here, why can she persist in cramming our minds—fattening our heads—and so criminally ignore the systematic development and upbuilding of the physical man? True we have our drill, an excellent thing it is and the writer has drilled considerable for exercise and not because he "had to," but what is even this kind of slightly varying exercise as compared with a careful education of the animal man, as systematic as that we, as I said before, are so nobly given an opportunity to give our minds? There was hardly a weakling among those fellows from the "effete East." The water sports were a complete revelation to one who never saw anything pure and swimmable at the same time and the merri-ment of a tub race or a tilting tourney can be excelled only by seeing two aged and beefy secretaries at the game of "ducking."

There is not space to tell of the trip home after the goodbyes, the

Hurrah! Hurrah!
Geneva! Geneva! Y. M. C. A.!

and the water-dimmed, "God Be With You."

We came back to burning Kansas thru hotter Missouri. We settled down to live again but this fall our Association must grow, we want not only the men who are good because they can't help it but also the fellows we can help be good. The writer's complete notes will all be at the office this fall and everyone should read them.

A. H. LEIDIGH.

Exchanges.

From the *Cooper Courier* we gather the thought that flag scrapes are not of necessity fatal.

Our most recent exchange is the *Lake Breeze*, a high-school paper which is evidently well supported by its friends.

College Life finds room to praise a student who is known for his good works in helping the editor over many an otherwise barren spot. Such students should receive medals.

The Gleaner says that the National Farm School played no outside games of baseball because the weather was inclement. We would gladly "swap" weather with them in that case.

Exchanges please take notice that we do herewith issue a mid-summer number, and do not vainly boast, as heretofore, that you and you only, have accomplished such a wondrous deed.

The University Argonaut has constantly improved during the past year, and with an energetic staff for the year to come we expect to see them take high rank among western exchanges.

The College Oracle, of Lecompton, seems to flourish on the extensive quantity of weather which the last few months have given us. Is there another college paper that keeps a-going all summer?

Rays of Light is justly proud of the institution it represents. The June number witnesses the remarkable growth for the past year, which fact is also, we are happy to say, true of every good college in the country.

To the M. A. C. Record: Come! Come! Please let the students run you a while, just to see how much better you will feel. To the best of our knowledge and belief there is not a really live, up-to-date Faculty-Student paper published; they are simply travesties on the name.

The Latin School Register publishes a very readable little story whose theme is the old story of the traveler who dies of thirst in the desert, altho he is very near to the needful water. How many, oh, how many die with their hand almost upon the goal for which they have struggled so many years, and which to them means life or fame everlasting.

We hope that during the next college year exchanges will be more prompt and faithful. There is nothing so trying to the struggling Exchange editor as to have a large number of exchanges on the mailing list, and yet when it comes to writing a few short comments on these, to find that they have not materialized. Some of our exchanges have been conducted on business principles, while others seem to have lacked either principals or principles. The honest way to conduct a paper is to select such other papers as you desire to exchange with, and then refuse to trade with the others; it will save the other fellow something and will cost you nothing, and, wondrous thought, the other fellow may find time to bless you.

The Farm Department now has representatives of the following breeds of blooded stock: Cattle; Holstein, Shorthorn, Polled Durham, Jersey, Aberdeen Angus, Red Polled, Galloway, Hereford and Guernsey. Hogs; Poland China, Berkshire and Duroc Jersey. Chickens; 50 Leghorn hens. Many more have been promised and will arrive later.

They had celebrated at the Beach and were just starting home, these two couples, one couple occupying the front seat and one the back seat as is customary. "Are you ready?" asked the young man in the front seat, unconcernedly. "Oh, yes," replied the rear couple. The driver brought his whip down suddenly and the back seat couple made a hurried exit over the rear end-gate, finally settling gracefully down on mother Earth. And to this day that couple has failed to see where the joke comes in.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Bring a new student with you.

Alice Ross will teach school this winter.

Professor Weida has returned from Chicago.

L. B. Jolley may now add B. S. to his signature.

The campus has a scratched appearance nowadays.

Dent Cool is clerking for E. B. Purcell Trading Co.

The Manhattan base-ball team is playing good ball.

Regent Hunter was around College the first of the week.

E. W. Doane, '01, has bought a farm. What will he do with it?

R. A. Bower is spending his summer in this city for his health.

Ray Cole is working in the machine shops at Great Bend, Kansas.

Fitz and Oakley are keeping things going in the Botanical department.

Miss Doll and Clemons left Aug. 2 to spend their vacation in Colorado.

Otto Purdy, '99, is working on the *Daily American* at El Reno, Okla.

Professor Eyer is spending his summer vacation at Chicago University.

Mr. Shoesmith, the new foreman of the College farm arrived August 12.

Laura Ware is working for O. W. Shepherd in Kansas City this summer.

Will Purdy has been busy this summer serving meals at the Purdy Hotel.

M. A. Nelson, student here in '99, is now located at Tacoma, Washington.

C. D. Montgomery is hustling for the wherewithal to buy law books in the fall.

Gillis and Towne are working for the Entomological department this summer.

Dr. Butler leaves for his new work in Raleigh, N. C. about the middle of this month.

Miss L. Maude Zimmerman represented the K. S. A. C. at the Wathena Chautauqua.

Dont wait for a wet year to finish your education. Kansas may be a long time "dry."

Old students are very much disappointed to hear that Harry Vinall will not be in College this year.

The latest addition to the veterinary equipment is a type-writing desk of the most approved style.

Professor Failyer and family are back in their old home again at the corner of Ninth and Moro streets.

Professor and Mrs. Goodell are spending the summer in Indianapolis, at the home of Mrs. Goodell's parents.

The next time Secretary Wilson designates Kansas as a "semi-arid" region he won't let Coburn hear it.

Professor and Mrs. Metcalf are teaching in a summer school on Lake Champlain near Burlington, Vermont.

Miss Stoner has resigned her position here and has accepted a similar position in a school in Columbus, Ohio.

Some time back Towne and Gillis caught their bugs before breakfast. Now they take them between meals.

Miss Josephine Berry is principal of the Waterville, Kansas schools. Miss Hazel, also, will teach this winter.

The girls' gymnasium is rapidly nearing completion. Work on the Chemistry and Physics building is in progress.

Miss Deming returns today from her summer vacation, which she has been spending at her home in Jackson county.

W. E. Mathewson, '01, was around College the first of the week. He paid this office a pleasant call on Monday.

Dr. Butler has made a large number of visits to different parts of the state this summer in his capacity of State Veterinarian.

F. W. Haselwood, '01 and Geo. Martinson, '01 have gone to California to take up advanced work in Leland Stanford, Jr. University.

Major Eastman has finally succeeded in finishing up the military reports and has torn himself away from his various attractions.

Mayme Alexander visited at A. A. Cottrell's over Sunday. Besides cutting corn and riding horse back she went to church twice on Sunday.

The editor-in-chief writes that his mother's cooking agrees with him and that he expects to be called "Fatty" hereafter. Imagine Rody fat!

Governor Stanley has created a new state office, that of State Inspector of Nurseries. Professor Popenoe has been appointed to fill the position.

Percival Parrott came up from Lawrence August 7 to visit College. He has been teaching in the state agricultural college, at Geneva, New York.

The veterinary department has been taking things coolly this vacation, in spite of warm weather. Only a few experiments have been carried on.

Some of the boys can't get enough sleep nights, since school closed. Oakley, Butterfield, Fitz, Gillis! please dont blush we will not mention any names.

The annual "spontaneous combustion" fire this year broke out in the coal stored in the chemical cow barn, in the first half of July. No damage was done.

Groom's Boarding Club, corner of Vattier and Ninth St. Good walks leading to College and to city. Best accomodations. Will run at \$2.00 or less per week. C. A. Gingery, Manager.

Fred Myers is working in St Louis.

The Co-ops are preparing to do a big business.

Foreman Wabnitz is off on a vacation this week.

See P. H. Ross for a second-hand officer's uniform.

Prof: E. M. Shelton was around College August 10.

Manhattan is to have a new depot on the U. P. road.

E. C. Gasser rode his wheel to Kansas City last week.

A. T. Kinsley is expected to arrive the last of the week.

R. C. Mitchell left for his home in Florence, Kansas, on August 10.

E. P. Daniels and L. B. Jolley are running Wareham's ice wagons.

Edna Barnes left for her new home in Birmingham, Alabama, today.

The trees and shrubs on the campus have resisted the drouth remarkably well.

Martha Nitcher visited over Saturday and Sunday with her friend Erma Lock.

Assistant Sawdon spent two weeks of the vacation at his home in Aurora Indiana.

And Page's parrot sits high up in the cottonwood mournfully calling "Cora, Cora."

Miss Harriet Harter of Minnesota is in town and expects to enter College in the fall.

A good many persons have already arrived, looking up locations for prospective students.

T. W. Buell writes Professor Otis that he won't be in College this year until the winter term.

R. C. Mitchell expects to go to Seattle, Washington, soon where he has a position in a machine shop.

The new foreman of the Farm, besides being a graduate of Michigan Agricultural College, is a very handsome and engaging young man.

Leslie H. Smith will be better prepared than ever to furnish students everything in stationary and college supplies. Text books at the usual low prices.

Good board can be secured at the Hutto Club, Parker House, one block south of the south-east corner of the college grounds. Address N. L. Towne, Manhattan, Kansas.

Will Turner has returned from Barton county to his home in Rock Creek, Kansas. He harvested and threshed while out west and is somewhat the worse for wear.

Students can secure good board at the Stump Club, one block east of the main entrance to college. Rates, \$1.75 per week. Please address at once, W. O. Gray, Crestline, Kansas.

The barrel of alcohol, belonging to the veterinary department, has had many claimants but is staying with the original owners, yet. Nearly every department has tried to claim it.

L. W. Thompson came down on business some three weeks after commencement. He goes to Kansas City now. B. Poole, B. S. is still faithful to business interests in Manhattan.

The various shower-baths have been a source of pleasure to the over-heated workmen during the hot weather of the past two months and have done their share of the work of the season.

The HERALD office has lost its old time look of fullness and hilarity. The only thing now that stirs the echoes or starts the dust is the merry jingle of the business manager's fairy foot steps.

Superintendent Rickman left August 6 for Colfax, Iowa, where he expects to stay in the interest of good health until August 18. He then goes to St. Louis returning to College about September 1.

W. L. English will manage the boarding club at Howell's one and one half blocks east of east college entrance, again this year. Both lady and gentleman boarders wanted. Rates, \$2.00 per week. Address, W. L. English, Manhattan, Kansas.

Beck's Boarding Club. Lady and gentlemen Students wishing to engage board at \$2.00 per week of Mrs. J. W. Beck at residence, corner of 9th and Moro St., please write or call on Fred C. Romig or Mrs. J. W. Beck, Manhattan, Kansas.

J. H. Whipple, who entered College with the '01's and afterwards joined the 40th Kan. U. S. Inf. and went to the Philippines, writes from Olivet, Kansas, that he expects to be in College again this fall.

The reading room in Science Hall which was formerly used as a class room will be used as a classroom again this year. This room was very convenient for the students and will be greatly missed.

P. K. Symms is raising a beard this summer because he can raise nothing else. H. T. Nielsen is raising a beard because he is so busy taking care of the crop he has raised that he hasn't time to shave.

Mr. B. E. Baumbaugh, dairy student 1901, writes from Rye, Colorado, that he is getting along nicely with his work as skimming station operator. He says: "My success is due largely to attending the dairy school."

J. M. Westgate has resigned his position here and has left on a six week's trip to California with a party of botanists from Chicago University. He expects to spend the remainder of the year at the latter place studying botany.

Rob Mitchell paid his alma mater a visit of a couple of weeks in July. He intends taking the examination for a commission in the United States Army. Uncle Sam could not ask for a more faithful or efficient officer than our Bobby.

Our press room has been greatly enlarged and remodeled. The partition between the folding room and the old press room has been removed making it all into a press room. The change supplies the much needed space and light.

Students!
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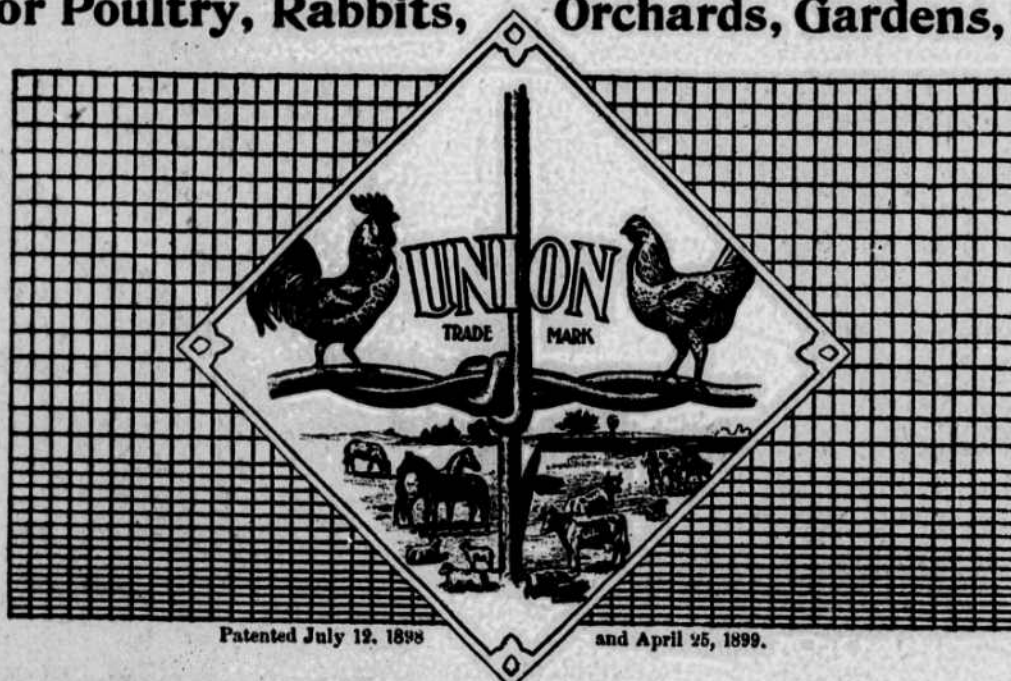
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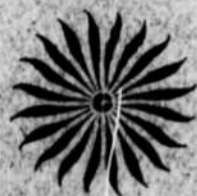
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For Shares see President R. K. Taber.

For Board see J. F. Ross, Manager of Dining Hall.

For Books see C. F. Smith, Manager of Book Store.

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The Student's Herald.

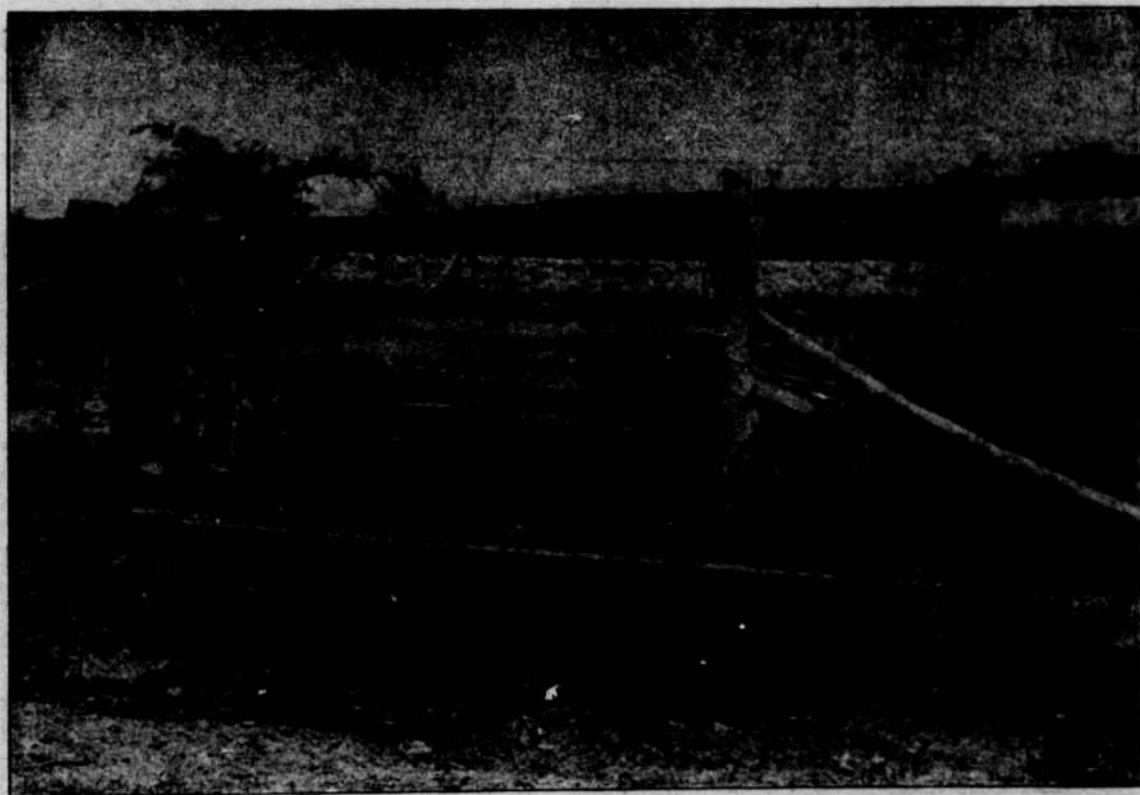


MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VII.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1901.

No. 2.



A LESSON IN PRACTICAL AGRICULTURE.

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

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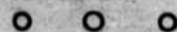
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 26, 1901.

NUMBER 2.

Football.

Prospects were never brighter for a winning team at the Agricultural College. Wade Moore, the famous back on the University team is our coach, and will soon have the team in proper shape for heavy scrimmage work. Captain Gillis is confident of great success and announces that the team will average 185 pounds. A number of new men are on the practice grounds who will try for positions. Practice is going on every afternoon at 3:30, east of



the armory. A good many of the old players have returned and as soon as the team is picked the signal practice and scrimmage work will begin. Archie Huycke, the general manager, has by much hard work arranged one of the best schedules in the history of the College. There will no doubt be other games and some variations, but as far as now arranged the games are as follows:

- Sept. 30—Bethany College, at Lindsborg.
- Oct. 7—Univ. Med. Coll., at Manhattan.
- Oct. 14—Coll. of Emporia, at Manhattan.
- Oct. 21—Univ. Med. Coll., at Kansas City.
- Oct. 26—Washburn Coll., at Topeka.
- Nov. 9—K. S. N., at Emporia.
- Nov. 11—Coll. of Emporia, at Emporia.
- Nov. 23—K. S. N., at Manhattan.
- Nov. 28—Okla. Agr. Coll., at Stillwater.
- Nov. 30—Univ. of Okla., at Norman.

Dates are now open with Ottawa University and University of Kansas, and there are calls for dates with Highland Park College, of Des Moines, Iowa, St. Marys College, and Fairmount College. Mr. G. F. Bean is the newly elected Manager and has taken up his work. He will see that the team is also successful in a financial way. The boys will be put on a training table at the Park Place dormitories.

The question seems to be: Shall this institution be an agricultural college or a college of agriculture?

Premium Offer.

To the person securing the largest number of new paid-up subscriptions before November 1, we will award a \$6 scholarship in Book-keeping in the Ottawa University Business College. To the person securing the next largest number we will give a one-year's subscription to the STUDENTS' HERALD. See the business manager for further information.

Hamilton Election.

The Hamiltons met in their hall Saturday evening September 21. Altho being the first meeting of the year, the attendance was good. F. A. Champlain presided until R. W. DeArmound was elected chairman *pro tem*. Resolutions relating to the sad demise of our vice president, R. K. Taber, were read and adopted. The following officers were elected: L. A. Fitz, president; F. A. Champlain, vice-president; O. P. Drake, recording secretary; W. J. Beardwell, corresponding secretary; Ray Felton, treasurer; Mr. Wilson, marshal; G. Pool, chairman of board; Mr. Harvey, second member; Mr. Adams, third member; N. L. Towne, fourth member; W. A. Hendershot, fifth member; and L. A. Doane, sixth member. Out of respect to R. K. Taber the rostrum was draped in mourning.

Webster Election.

Saturday evening, September 21, the Webster society was again assembled in the society hall. Vice-President Ross called the society to order promptly at 8 o'clock and after roll-call came the election of officers; the sole event of the evening's session. The following were elected to positions: J. F. Ross, president; E. R. Secrest, vice-president; A. J. Reed, recording secretary; H. A. Avery, corresponding secretary; T. L. Pittman, treasurer; Mr. Snodgrass, critic; M. S. Cole, marshal; C. D. Blachly, first member board of directors; O. M. Blair, second member; W. O. Gray, first member program committee; D. V. Corbin, second member; and P. W. Keys, third member. The Webster society extends a cordial invitation to new students to visit their sessions preparatory to joining the society.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Entered at the post-office at Manhattan, Kan., as second-class matter.

Subscription rates: One Dollar a year, in advance.
Single copies, five cents.

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A. F. TURNER, '03	Assoc. Literary Editor
R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
RUTH BRANSTINE, '03	Assoc. Local Editor
	Exchange Editor
P. H. ROSS, '02	Business Manager
H. T. NIELSEN, '03	Assoc. Business Manager
	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., SEPTEMBER 26, 1901.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The HERALD is in perfect sympathy with President Nichols in denouncing the allegations made against the institution in regard to the teaching of agriculture. What are the purposes of an agricultural college? Section 4 of the act of 1862, regarding so-called agricultural colleges, is very clear on the point. A portion follows: "The leading object shall be, *without excluding other scientific and classical studies*, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such a mannur as the legislatures of the states may respectfully prescribe, in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life." Thus we see that agriculture proper didn't cut so much of a swath in the original purpose of founding agricultural or land-grant colleges. The prime purpose is to provide the farmer's sons and daughters with a liberal education, including agriculture, mechanic arts and domestic science, and in following this plan the Kansas State Agricultural College does not occupy a gallery seat. Yet it does more than this: At the present time there is more real agriculture taught at this institution than in any other agricultural college west of the Alleghany mountains.

Vacation is but a memory and again the halls are thronged with students seeking wisdom.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. deserve much praise for the neat little hand-book lately issued. It is full of much-needed information and in fact has become quite indispensable. Wherever you find a student, old or new, you will be certain to see one of those handy hand-books in his pocket.

When loitering about College some afternoon, walk out to the practice grounds and watch the team at work. It is an interesting sight to see the padded knights of the pig-skin undergoing a systematic training which will eventually give them the requisite knowlege of the art that is essential to a winning team.

It is to be regretted that circumstances made it neccessary to move the reading room back into its former home in a stuffy corner of the library. The old reading room was an ideal place; large, well lighted and just suited for the purpose. It has been transformed into a class-room for zoölogy, and the arrangement which now exists could not at present be avoided.

New student, this number of the HERALD is dedicated to you, and right heartily do we welcome you to these halls of learning. You have become a part of the "greatest college of its kind in the world" and have all the privileges the institution offers. We wish to warn you against discouragement: All of our most worthy profs. were once upon a time just where you are now—entering college. You can no doubt imagine them quaking and trembling as some awe-inspiring assigner inquired into their good standing, qualifications, etc., and then sent them to room 76 to take an examination in readin' and writin'. Think of this, and may it help you to realize that you are indeed only where the all-wise senior, who struts about as if he had no classes to attend, was just three years ago. Can you imagine what this institution would be if there were no freshmen? It would be nil. Therefore take courage, feel at home, speak to the upper classmen, visit the societies—all of them—and eventually join the one which in *your* estimation (Do not take the word of some smooth-looking chap with a captivating tongue) is the best. Do not miss any of the football games (the price may be justly considered as a necessary part of your college expenses), subscribe for your own paper—the HERALD—and always do your plain duty as a student in all cases. Again we say, Welcome!

Two years ago the Athletic Association was an organization of some importance. There was a constitution, officers, etc., and a goodly number of students were members. None but members were supposed to take part in any athletic contest or occupy a position on any of the college teams. But retrogression set in, and the association, which exists now in name only, has dwindled down to a board of directors, with a general manager who is supposed to do all the work. He appoints the managers, captains, etc., and in fact is the association proper. In the estimation of many, this condition should be remedied. Why not resurrect the old constitution, remodel it to fit existing conditions, call a meeting of all students interested and reorganize? Make the Athletic Association what it should be! Every loyal student should be ready to do his part in floating a victorious royal-purple pennant over the athletic world.

R. K. Taber Dead.

Raymond K. Taber, a member of the class of '02, passed away at his home near Burlingame, Saturday, September 14, at 10 A. M., after a short illness. He had been employed during vacation with the Horticultural Department at College, and was apparently in the best of health until August 26, when he returned to his home saying that he felt unwell. The sickness proved to be typhoid fever, and altho being a splendid man physically he succumbed to the attack.

The news when received here caused an inexpressible feeling of sorrow among his many friends, and more especially among his classmates, with whom he had been in contact for three years. It could not seem possible that Taber—big, robust, whole-souled, good-hearted Taber—had gone forever from their midst. Alas! How uncertain is life.

Mr. Taber was president of the Students' Co-operative Association and was full of hope for its success this year. In the Hamilton society he held the office of vice-president last spring and the society mourns the loss of its most faithful member. He will be remembered by many as the big left guard on our football team and on the athletic field, many have been the cheers for Taber.

The entire College is grieved at his death and joins with the HERALD in extending the deepest sympathy to the stricken family.

Resolutions.

WHEREAS, it has pleased our all-wise heavenly Father to remove from our midst, our dear classmate, Raymond Kelley Taber, and while we accept the will of God, we yet deeply mourn this

death which gives our class its beginning in our Father's home. Therefore be it

Resolved, that we the members of the class of '02 unite in this expression of our loss, and our appreciation of his high standing as a student and true friend; that we in his memory will let his unselfish life among us aid us in better living; that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the sorrowing family in their loss of a true son and loving brother and pray that our father will comfort and sustain them; and be it further

Resolved, that these resolutions be entered upon the records of the class, be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD and a copy be sent to the bereaved family. Committee.

I Sit Alone With My Pipe and Smoke.

There was a time when the soothing weed
Was not considered a pleasant need;
But that was long and long ago,
In the glad young days when I loved you so;
For now the charm of love is broke,
And I sit alone with my pipe and smoke.

There, when I harried with ever a care,
You stroked it away with your hands on my hair
And what were worries and what were woes,
When you had a voice and hands like those;
My, sweetest music, the words you spoke.
Now I sit alone with my pipe and smoke.

To-night your favor another wears,
You soothe and comfort another's cares;
And while my eye with a tear grows dim,
Yours softly shines with your love for him,
He calls you "Sweet" and his hair you stroke,
But I sit alone with my pipe and smoke.

—Western College Magazine.

Exchange Table.

The *Baker Orange* bobbed up on our desk the other day full of bright (?) locals, as usual.

The *K. U. Weekly* for the last two weeks has contained, chiefly, football news. K. U. claims a mighty team and their schedule is a long one, twelve games being already arranged.

The *Academy Student* got out an excellent mid-summer number. It contained a complete description of the institution it represents and gave an outline of the various courses of study.

The *M. A. C. Record* introduced, thru its columns last week, its newly elected professors and heads of departments. The *Industrialist* of next week will introduce our new professors to its readers.

The *Lake Breeze*, of Sheboygan, Wis., was published as an artistic annual, gotten out by the four classes of '00-'01. It was a hummer—in fact the best college magazine that reached our table during the entire vacation.

The *Washburn Review* with its characteristic blue cover comes again to our table laden with enthusiastic articles and breezy news notes. Washburn College is evidently prospering, for the *Review* chronicles many new improvements.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Join a society.

Learn the College yell.

Here's success to our team.

New Fall Footwear—Coons.

Do not fail to renew your subscription.

Largest Shoe Stock in Town.—Coons.

Look up the football schedule on another page.

Edythe Lantze, '96, will teach at Salida, Colo., this year.

Helen True has entered the Kansas State Normal this year.

Professor Lindquist is teaching physics in a high school at Kankakee, Ill.

Gertrude Rhodes, '98, will teach school in the Paul district this winter.

Adelaide Strite, '01, will teach the young idea how to shoot, near Keats.

The excuse for a whistle at the shops can scarcely be heard above a whisper.

Just notice some of the big men on the campus. Will they play football? Yes.

If you do not understand the game buy a football guide for 1901 and read up a little.

Major Eastman came in Friday morning and will organize the battalion this fall.

Football practice every afternoon at 3:30 on the practice grounds east of the armory.

The first game is with the University Medical College, of Kansas City, on October 7.

If you are a new student there is one duty you must not must not fail to preform—subscribe!

Miss Ina Cowles, '01, will teach therapeutics in the Haskell Indian school the coming year.

Drill is now under headway, and by way of pastime let us add, the frosty mornings are not far off.

An effort should be made to reorganize the Athletic Association and put it on a more permanent basis.

Elvira Hawkinson, second year in 1900, is studying elocution at a school of oratory in Kansas City, Mo.

The Crescent dancing club gave the initial ball of the season last Friday evening at Union Club Hall.

Persons wishing to pass from hall to hall via room 100 from 9 to 12:20 A. M. had better look out or the prof. in philosophy will get you.

Notice the rules Mrs. Calvin has posted regarding the use of the library, and more than that; don't simply notice them but abide by them.

Mr. L. B. Jolly, '01, and Miss Bertha Evans, a former student, were married September 11, 1901. They left for Chicago last week, where Mr. Jolley will attend the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College.

The Dairy Department received a request for a butter-maker to take a position in Duarte, Cal.

The HERALD executive committee will have several vacancies to fill on the staff for the coming year.

Several important improvements have been made in the way of utilizing rooms in the basement of the main building.

A reception, in honor of the new students, was held at the Congregational church last Monday evening. It was well attended.

The only truly reliable business people of Manhattan advertise in the HERALD. It is for the good of your paper that you patronize them.

If you have the least tendency toward football come out on the practice grounds—a good second team enhances the ability of the first team.

The blooded stock has been increasing thru the summer by purchases and donations until the College can begin to boast of some of its animals.

The College has added to its equipment for fire protection a new chemical hand engine. It is a beauty and may, should occasion arise, prove its worth.

The reading-room is back in its old place in the library. When the proposed addition is made to the building there will be permanent quarters provided.

Because of the rush and turmoil of making out assignments, College classes did not commence until Saturday morning, and on Tuesday the mill began to grind in earnest.

Leslie H. Smith offers a complete assortment of college and school books, composition and note-books, tablets, pencils, pens, inks, and an excellent line of writing papers and envelopes.

W. L. Hall, '98 was recently promoted from assistant superintendent of tree planting in division of forestry, U. S. department of agriculture, to superintendent, with an increase in salary.

The Experiment Station has just sent out Press Bulletin No. 102 on "Maintenance Ration for Cattle," signed by Prof. D. H. Otis. Professor Otis says to feed the poor cows straw with a few kernels of wheat thrown in for seasoning.

Archie Huycke, for the last two years private secretary to President Nichols, left last Sunday for three years' study at the renowned Northwestern University, of Chicago. Mr. Huycke leaves a host of friends and the athletic association loses an enthusiastic and tireless general manager.

Mr. Adjemian, an Armenian student in advanced chemistry in 1900, has been heard from. Being now an American citizen the price, upon his head has been removed and he travels with safety thru his native country. He is introducing American machinery and the American systems of agriculture. His father died in Armenia recently. Gregory and Torrosian, also Armenians, seem to have dropped out of existence.

Jay rah, gee haw, jay hawk saw!
K. S. A. C.! kaw, kaw, kaw!

Fine Footwear.—Coons.

Support the football team.

New Stock Gents' Shirts—Coons.

The chapel seats have been renumbered.

Chumard's bread is equal to the best home made.

Don't fail to renew your subscription to the HERALD.

About thirty men are at work on the new building.

For the best and purest home-made candies go to Chumard's.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. handshake is a little late this year.

The shops are making some fine magazine cases for the library.

The Athletic Association has twenty new football suits to start practice with.

F. E. Uhl and Albert Dickens are out on Farmers' Institute work this week.

Ladd and Butterfield amuse themselves by graveling in the earth in the tunnel.

The chapel rostrum has been made more attractive by the addition of a new carpet.

Professors Cottrell and Otis and Miss Agnew were out last week on institute work.

The Hort. Department received three awards at the Buffalo exposition on their exhibits.

Barton Thompson will take postgraduate work in botany and horticulture this year.

The Coöps. are now prepared to serve diners at the College dining hall at 15 cents.

For Sale.—Furniture suitable for furnishing a student's bedroom. Inquire at 814 Humboldt St. 2-4

Professor Lantz is in charge of the experiments in exterminating prairie-dogs and is having good success.

Professor Otis has been asked to give an address before the Missouri state dairymen's meeting next November.

The HERALD staff is going to make an effort to make a good paper this year. Don't fail to help them out by subscribing.

Delinquent subscribers are cordially invited to attend the reception given by the business manager any time in the HERALD office.

Albert Dickens, took a vacation the first of the month and visited the Buffalo exposition. He heard President McKinley's last speech.

Professors Popenoe and Willard held a very successful institutes at Bendena recently. P. K. Symns read a paper on "Alfalfa in Eastern Kansas."

Indications point to a very large attendance this fall, notwithstanding the fact that the burn-outs in several sections of the state will keep many at home.

As the local editor did not arrive at the scene of action until last Saturday he is a little behind the times and has had little time to scrape up many news items.

Miss Gertrude Williams has resigned her position as instructor of physical culture here. She will be greatly missed by the girls, for she was very popular.

The Manhattan lodge of the A. O. U. W. cordially invite all students belonging to the order to meet and fraternize with on Tuesday evening of each week.

The College bookstore has been doing an immense business C. F. Smith, the manager, is a rustler and no mistake. Tommy's familiar face is seen behind the counter as assistant.

Good board can be had at Mrs. Barrett's club, one and one-half blocks east of the main-drive gate to College. Good walks. Best accommodations. Rates \$2 per week. H. A. SMITH, Manager.

The Farm Department is now divided into the Departments of Animal Husbandry and Agriculture, under Professor Cottrell, and the Department of Dairy Husbandry with Professor Otis at its head.

Mr. J. E. Baumbaugh, dairy student 1901 writes from Rye, Colo., that he is getting along nicely with his work as skimming-station operator. He says: "My success is due largely to the Kansas dairy school."

Elections were held last Saturday in all the societies except the Ionians, who use the Australian system. L. A. Fitz will preside over the Hamps., Miss Bessie Bourne over the A. Bs., and John Ross will reign in Webster Hall.

H. M. Chandler has been employed thru the summer as first chief engineer of the Depot Bridge and Terminal R. R. Co., at Kansas City, at a salary of \$1200 per year. Mr. Chandler is a fine draftsman and will be heard from.

Mr. J. G. Wheeler, a farmer of Burlington, Kan., writes that he is very glad to have the Station bulletins and that he has had success in getting an excellent stand of alfalfa by following the directions issued by the Kansas Experiment Station.

Mr. S. B. Pray, dairy school student 1901, has been having remarkable success as a skimming-station operator at White City Kan., and in writing to the College says: "I never spent money or time to better advantage than in attending the dairy school last winter."

We are very glad to announce that R.B. Mitchell has passed a successful examination for a commission in the regular army. He has been assigned to the artillery corps with the rank of second lieutenant. Bobby is a model soldier and will make Uncle Sam an able officer.

The campus now presents a rather ragged appearance in the vicinity of the old pump, but we will not complain. Wait a year and then see how it looks. The new building will be a magnificent structure and will add much to the appearance as well as to the equipment of the College.

The many friends of Geo. Crawford, of Manhattan, will be glad to hear that he has passed a successful examination for a commission in the regular army. Mr. Crawford served as a lieutenant in the Twenty-second Kansas, and later with the Twenty-second Volunteers thru its campaign.

Football practice started in good shape last week. The boys are turning out in good numbers and some promising new men are in the field. Altho the team has suffered the loss of some of the best men, it is evident that enough new material is at hand to make this year's team a winning one.

Those who failed to see Nielson during the summer missed seeing the eighth wonder of the world. He says that they were too heavy to bring back to the College without paying extra car fare, but the story has leaked out that the calves broke out and mistaking the stuff for timothy devoured the entire field. They passed for whiskers but they resembled more closely a tangle of golden rod.

An Antithesis.

THE SCIENTIST.

The alter builded—o'er hills and plains
A strong and valient hunter seeks his prey;
Unbaffled by the thorns that pierce his feet,
Thru tangled, wooded wilds he makes his way.

He tests, he proves, and garners nature's lore,
Content, if by a wise analysis
One molecule of truth ungleamed before,
Be offered up to bless the unborn years.

THE ARTIST.

The sunset hour—beside the river's bank,
Where lillies, golden chaliced, greet the west
A maiden pauses, e're her work is done,
One sweet, reluctant moment, but to rest.

By faith, she lifts the thin, elusive veil
(That shrouds the beauty of eternity),
And seeing but the favor of the Father's face
Toils meekly on—a patient, but undaunted child.

M. G.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

Don't forget the devotional meetings every Saturday at 12:50 in room 100.

Remember the business meeting of the association next Tuesday noon.

All young men are invited to the Y. M. C. A. house next Sunday at 2 P.M. to engage in singing and Bible study.

At the cabinet meeting last Sunday morning many new ideas concerning association work were presented.

The state convention will be held at Ft. Scott, Oct. 24-27, and it is hoped that a good delegation will be sent from here.

Charles L. Boynton, of Los Angeles, Cal., has succeeded P. O. Hansen as assistant state secretary and will devote his entire time to the student associations. He will visit Manhattan soon.

The address to men last Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. M. Elledge was excellent. He emphasized the importance of chaste manhood. About one hundred twenty-five young men were present. Sixty-seven applications for membership have been made at this writing.

W. R. H.

ALUMNI

Mr. R. H. Pond, '98, will receive his Ph. D. degree in biology next June, from Ann Arbor, Mich.

Geo. Dean, '95, of Topeka, Kan., is taking advanced work at K. S. A. C., in botany, entomology and zoölogy.

Miss Kate Manly, '99, postgraduate student here from '99 to '01, is teaching school in Missouri this year.

Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, attended Farmer's Institutes at Melvern and Ottawa last week. She visited with Guy Farley, '98, and wife, during her absence.

Miss Carrie L. Painter, '99, and E. D. Des Marias were married at the home of the bride in Meade, Kan., Sept. 3. Mr. Des Marias is a wealthy cattleman of Meade Co.

Mr. E. C. Joss, '96, of Fairview, Kan., visited friends in Manhattan and vicinity recently. He will reenter the Chicago School of Veterinary Science the first of October.

Miss Louise Spohr, '99, after spending a two week's vacation with relatives in Manhattan, returned to Chicago last week. Miss Spohr is a student of the St. Luke's Training School for Nurses.

Mr. Chas. Doane and wife, both of the class '96, have been visiting friends and relatives in Manhattan during the past two weeks. Mr. Doane is instructor in dairying at the Maryland Agricultural College.

The friends of G. K. Thompson, '93, will be sorry to hear that he has been obliged to go to Colorado on account of poor health. Mr. Thompson is county superintendent of Marshall, county. His wife, Eusebia Mudge-Thompson, '93, has charge of the work during his absence.

Miss Miriam E. Swingle, '96, left Friday for Peoria Ill., to begin another year's work as assistant in domestic art in Bradley Polytechnic Institute. Mrs. A. E. Winship, formerly superintendent of sewing at K. A. C. is at the head of the department, and Prof. E. O. Sisson, '86, is president of the institution.

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The Freshmen.

Who is it the seniors view with scorn,
As they file to the front on the opening morn;
Looking so lost and so sad and forlorn?
The Freshmen.

Who is it the juniors eye with pride,
And are eagerly willing to stand by their side,
To teach them each trick they ever have tried?
The Freshmen.

Who is it the soph'mores give many a slur,
While they in return make not a demur,
Only sit up so quiet, where the sophies once were?
The Freshmen.

Who is it comes out at the top in the end,
And to others affairs their advice never lend?
Not the seniors, or juniors, or soph'mores, my friend,
But the Freshmen.

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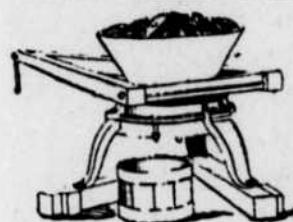
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For Shares see President.

For Board see J. F. Ross, Manager of Dining Hall.

For Books see C. F. Smith, Manager of Book Store.

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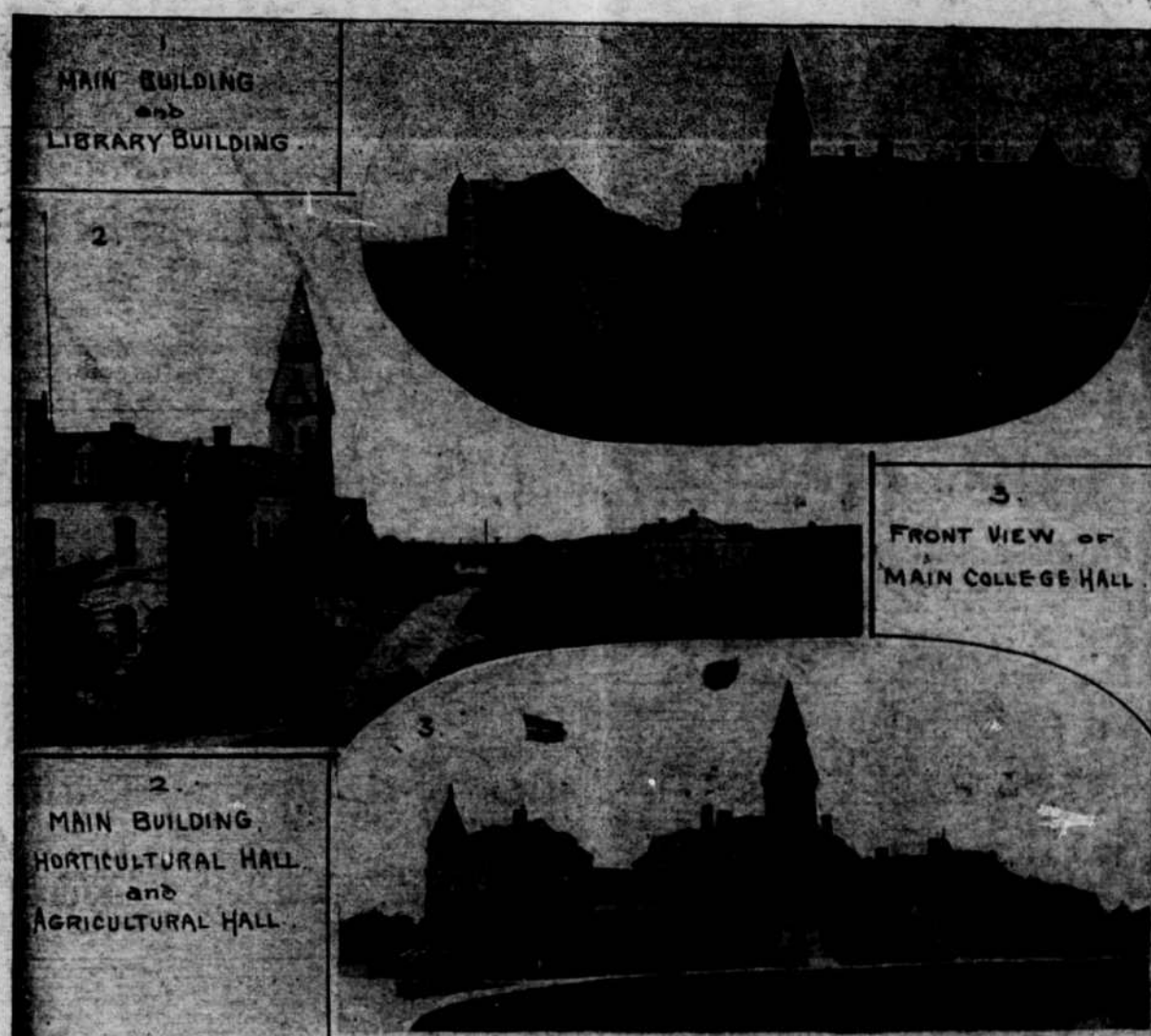
The Student's Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VII.

OCTOBER 3, 1901.

No. 3.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 3, 1901.

NUMBER 3.

THE EXTINCTION OF A RACE.

The true American is the descendent of the copper-colored race who inhabited this continent long before it was discovered by Columbus or explored by the Cabots. The manner in which he came no one knows and the various attempts by historians to explain his presence have resolved themselves into mere conjectures. It is estimated, however, that at the time of the discovery the entire stretch of land, over nine million square miles, lying between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, was inhabited by less than two hundred thousand uncivilized peoples. As the famous discoverer thought he had at last reached the East Indies, the wondering natives who stood by while the venturesome Spaniards landed, were named "Indians," and by this term they have been known ever afterward.

The Indian was by no means progressive. By his hands were built no cities, no churches, no school houses. His time was spent in the forest, or idly, within his wigwam. Occasionally his inherited hatred of some other tribe would take form in an attack and a fierce and relentless battle would ensue, in which Indian met Indian. His history was handed down thru generations in weird legends, told about the camp fire. His religion (and may he be given credit for it) was a vague consciousness of a greater spirit that ruled all nature—the "happy hunting grounds" was his heaven. His squaw was his slave and did all the degrading work, while her lord made bows and arrows, and supplied their camp with game. Thus was the Indian of two hundred years ago! With the first foot-fall of the white man began the decline of the copper-colored American. Gradually, as civilization advanced, he was pushed back—further into the main-land. Occasionally he would resent the invasion of what he deemed (and shall we not say rightfully) his country in a bloody massacre upon the settlements. Yet this only added vigor to his persecution and utterly failed in its intention. Slowly, but surely he lost possession of the lands he formerly occupied. He moved farther west, to the desert-like prairies—semi-arid and uninhabited by game—and, finally, to the mountains.

Now he is a mere individual, representing a race almost extinct, penned up on limited tracts of land called reservations and carefully watched by government troops, to prevent his wild nature from springing into the place it occupied but a half century ago.

It is true that the revengeful Indian did not allow the white-man an entirely peaceful invasion. It is true that in his barbaric state he committed horrible deeds to avenge the loss of his land and freedom. Yet can he be blamed for it? What nation or what peoples, civilized or barbaric, would not rise up in arms and justly defend their lands against robbing invaders?

The Indian of yesterday was a strong fleet-footed brave. He had a perfect knowledge of the forest and the vast country which he traversed. His physical endurance was wonderful—his freedom unlimited. Thru skill with his bow and arrow he gained his sustenance. The typical Indian of to-day is a restless, sullen creature. The white-man has taught him the use of "fire-water", and when he has this, and his allowance of vile tobacco he cares for nothing else. As he gains his living thru the government the troubles of the world at large do not in the least effect him. Except for an occasional thot of evil toward the white-man or an inherited desire to deck himself with brilliant paint and feathers and go on the war-path, he lives a peaceful life. He is passing—slowly, but surely. Every year we receive the intelligence that a number of reservations are to be opened by the government, and the rush for the last and only lands of the last tribe of red-men, surpasses the greed and voraciousness of the early invaders ten-thousand fold!

Altho a vestage of the noble red-man may yet remain for years to come, it cannot be denied that his numbers are gradually diminishing. The eventful periods in his life upon the American borders have passed into history and in the centuries to come when some historical investigator into the wonders of time shall ask, "Where is the true, native American?" the world will marvel at the silence.

A Broad-sword Contest.

(By an Ex-Regular.)

At a military tournament held in the Coliseum at Chicago a few years ago, troops of the first U. S. Calvary took part, and among the many exhibitions in skilled horsemanship was a broad-sword contest between mounted soldiers, twelve men being picked from each troop. They were equipped in fencing suits consisting of a padded jacket and face-mask, and on top of each mask was fastened a plume, the object being to cut off as many plumes as possible from the opposing side, meanwhile saving their own. The side having the most plumes or a single plume yet untouched at the finish, was declared victorious.

The rivalry existing between the troops was an assurance that every man would do his best to win the medal offered to the victors. At the appointed hour the two squads were lined up in opposite ends of the enormous structure impatiently awaiting the bugle-call "Charge!" At last it came, and the horsemen started out on stiff gallop, meeting in the center of the arena. The sudden clash, mingled with the stamping and confusion of the angry horses, the wild cheering of the thousand breathless spectators and the ringing of the blades of steel as quick cuts and parries rained from both sides, was something exciting.

When a contestant lost his plume, he was required to withdraw, and alert attendants picked up the fallen crests, noting at the same time to whom it was due. The sides soon dwindled down until there remained only three troopers on one side and but one on the other. The lone contestant was a plucky, slender-built fellow, mounted on a dark bay horse which understood his slightest touch with rein or spur. He was busily engaged with one of his opponents when the other two came at him with a fierce rush. With a quick wheel he managed to get his antagonist between himself and the other two assailants, into whom they rushed, thus placing him momentarily at a disadvantage. With a right cut the slender fellow slashed off his plume and instantly gave his horse a knowing touch, causing him to make a sidewise lunge and thus placing himself within reach of one of the others, of whom he made short work. He then quickly bounded away a few spaces and awaited the attack of the last opponent, who started towards him as tho he would demolish him entirely. But he did not succeed, for the slender fellow did not move his horse an inch merely dropping to the side, thereby avoiding a powerful blow. As his opponent passed he quickly wheeled and met him face to face, from

a different position. Then followed a lively encounter! The horses reared and plunged, while the men rained blows on each other and watched for an advantage. The crowd cheered lustily for the little fellow who carried a yellow plume, and he soon deserved the applause, for with a feint and a quick cut, at a long-looked-for moment, gave the victory to him. All together, the victor had six plumes to his credit.

A. H. J.

A Girl's Way.

I ask her if she loves me,
She shakes her head, and when
I turn to leave she seetly smiles,
And lures me back again.

"Alas! you love another,"
In angry tones I say;
She nods, but as I turn to leave
She sweetly bids me stay.
With outstretched arms I offer.
My love—my all to her,
And seek to clasp her, but she cries:
"Stand back! How dare you, sir?"

With sinking heart and hopeless
I turn once more, and lo!
I hear a soft, sweet voice that says:
"I wish you wouldn't go."

I throw my arms around her,
And press her to my heart,
And, after while, when she gets time,
She says: "You think you're smart!"
—Ex.

The Stereoscopic View Business.

The following bit of narration was called from *The Better Way* and refers to a well-known student now in College, who tried his luck at canvassing last summer. It is a true story if you don't believe it, ask him about it:

Last Saturday one of the boys, whose name we dare not mention, took a spin up Salt Creek, and coming back came down the Santa Fe track just to shorten the road. While he sailed along meditating on the law against trespassing and the possibilities of being run down by a train he heard the sharp, piercing warning of an engine's whistle. Without stopping to argue his claims to the right of-way, he took a header over the track and rolled down the bank into the bushes below, leaving the wheel and other valuables to their fate.

Though scarcely believing himself alive he managed to stand up after the rush was over, and gaze about. There was nothing in sight now, but behind the trees he heard the regular puff and buzz of a threshing outfit! If you see a stereoscopic view canvasser with a scratched face and a broken case, just ask him if he tumbles to an engine's whistle."

Farmer Green.—"Did your son earn much at ther agricultural college?" Farmer Brown.—"I reckon he did. The college yell he learnt thar is the best thing fer scaring crows I ever seen."

Only to Hear Her Voice Again.

Only to hear her voice again,
Its sweet tones soft and low!
It charmed me when I heard it then
A little while ago,
And still I feel it o'er me steal—
It will not let me go.

'Tis but the echo of her song,
The shadow of the sound
Of that dear voice for which I long
That follows me around,
Yet find it well in that sweet spell
To know my heart is bound.

Only to hear her voice again,
Beside me fondly near,
In tones of tenderness as when
She held my love as dear.
When joys have left the heart bereft
How precious they appear!

My heart is now a harp held mute
Till her voice touch the strings;
If to her ear response be clear
True harmony it brings,
For, as she will, the harp is still
For, as she will, the harp is still.

The Delights of Boyhood.

I'd like to be a boy again
Without a woe or care,
With freckles scattered on my face
And hayseed in my hair.

I'd like to rise at four o'clock
And do a hundred chores,
And saw the wood and feed the hogs
And lock the stable doors;

And herd the hens and watch the bees,
And take the mules to drink,
And teach the turkeys how to swim
So that they wouldn't sink;

And milk about a hundred cows
And bring in wood to burn,
And stand out in the sun all day
And churn and churn and churn;

And wear my brother's cast off clothes
And walk four miles to school,
And get a licking every day
For breaking some old rule

And then get home again at night
And do the chores once more,
And milk the cows and feed the hogs
And curry mules—galore;

And then crawl wearily upstairs
To seek my little bed,
And hear dad say: "That worthless boy!
He isn't worth his bread."

I'd like to be a boy again;
A boy has so much fun;
His life is just one round of mirth
From rise till set of sun.

I guess there's nothing pleasanter
Than closing stable doors,
And herding hens, and chasing bees,
And doing evening chores.

—Selected.

Pictures of the Past.

On the pages of history, in memory's mind,
Are dark dreary pictures we love to recall,
Of horror, of hardships, the traces behind,
The happiness, pleasures familiar to all.

We see the wild buffalo, his hurried flight taking,
While ever and ever there rings out on air,
The crack of the rifle, and death overtaking,
The great shaggy beast, as he sinks in despair.

But Kansas is born in these scenes of confusion.
The pride of the West is awakening to life.
And far to the east, in the boundary of vision,
The white moving wagon-train is coming in sight.

'Tis the day of her youth and they're coming so slowly,
And taking possession o' that wonderful plain.
We see the grim face of the driver as boldly,
He drives his young oxen to his new homestead claim.

The next page or picture, how darkly 'tis stained,
As the slave holders urge their favorite plan.
But Kansas, Our Kansas, Oh, see her refrain
From clamping the yoke on the poor colored man.

The buffalo hunters determined the fate,
As quickly to Lawrence they rallied again.
Determined, yes desperate, that this one fair state
Should bear none of slavery's horrible stain.

The next page tells us of bloodshed and death,
How brother fought brother in battle so grim,
The buffalo hunter, his banner requests
The stars and stripes in battle shall lead him.

And now, as the smoke from the battle's last cannon
Rose heavenward, telling of the peace that is near,
The grim hardy buffalo hunter returneth,
To the old homestead and family so dear.

'Tis the prettiest day we have seen in midsummer,
And years have passed by since the din of war,
When over the sky there comes a flock flying,
Spreading terror and desolation afar.

Not wild birds of prey, nor vultures so ugly,
Is this flock of winged creatures that throngs in the air,
Covering the sky with their wings without feathers,
That spread desolation in Kansas so fair.

Again do we turn from the picture so dreary,
The grasshopper wreck is a thing of the past,
But we find three scenes so long and so weary,
The hard times we passed through are over at last.

The hot winds of summer, so dry and so scorching,
Bringing failure and poverty to reign supreme;
Dry dead stalks of corn alone are left standing
While starved cattle look on so poor and so lean.

Now many a wagon-train eastward returning,
Driver cursing the land where his money dissolved,
While hotter the winds his footsteps are covering,
With corn leaves and dust from a wayside field.

He tells of mortgages, of failure and drought.
How Kansas has ruined him; back East he must go,
To the place where in boyhood, the wind from the south
Never whitened the corn leaves or caused so much woe.

Go back, ye faint heart, without courage or pluck,
Leave our prairie borders forever we pray,
We want no such people that live upon luck,
But we want the strong hearts that are here to stay.

O turn from those pictures of travelling woe,
To the homes of the strong hearts determined to stay.
Putting faith in the seed in their loved soil to grow,
And changed the hard times to harvests so gay.

See, with leaps and with bounds, prosperity returneth;
She smiles on the broad Kansas prairies again;
Wealth, health, and happiness to those who have earned it,
The dwellers on prairies and broad short grass plains.

A picture, a glance on a bridge cross the ocean;
A river, across it, the insurgent men
Fire volley on volley as men of devotion
Follow a leader, to victory—a Kansan again!

Oh, brave Twentieth Kansans, with Funston to lead,
True type of the manhood which you represent.
Sons of the buffalo hunters, your mission indeed
Was bravely performed, where ever you went.

The last picture, unpainted, hangs here on the wall
Of crime, and artists are lending their aid.
The continent looked on it, 'twill survive or 'twill fall
'Tis a question, unanswered, by present decade.

Shall liquor walk boldly, unhindered alone,
Wherever it pleases, whatever the day.
Entering family circles, destroying the home
Of the buffalo hunter, so happy and gay.

Dark stained is the picture where're is his trail;
Cold, dark, dreary hearthstones are shadowed in gloom;
Crying children daily tell the heartbreaking tale—
How a staggering footstep has entered the room.

Oh, Future, paint not such a picture so dreary,
Of our Kansas children, as their tales you relate,
But tell us of the land where the fireside is cheery,
And none ever dreamed of such a sad fate.

Oh, Future, pray paint your pictures so bright,
Of Kansas, the greatest and noblest state,
That in the warm sunshine we lose the dark night,
And to our descendants grand deeds may relate.

H. R. T.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 3, 1901.

EDITORIALS

Buy a season ticket.

An Agricultural College — first, last, and all the time!

It is to be hoped that the resolutions passed by the Board of Regents at their recent meeting will forever still the untruthful statements and anonymous articles in regard to our College, which have appeared in such reliable (?) papers as the *Topeka Capital* and the *Kansas Farmer* during the past month.

The lecture course is a part of your education and you cannot afford to miss it. Think of it! Eight high-class lectures for prices ranging from \$2 to \$1.50. The course this year is without a doubt the best in the history of the institution, and we beseech you not to lose the best part of your college life by not taking advantage of these attractions.

The first game will take place next Monday, at Lindsborg, with the Bethany College eleven. The management have no fears as to the outcome of the game as this is Lindsborg's first season in football and naturally inexperience will be a predominating feature. Nevertheless, no chances are to be taken and the team is being put thru some hard practice in anticipation of the bruising game.

The HERALD wishes to correct an error which occurs in this issue. On the cover the words "University Medics Monday" loom up conspicuously, and it is with regret that we must chronicle cancellation of the date of this game. The HERALD cover was printed before this intelligence reached us, and hence the mistake was unavoidable. In the future we shall exercise a little more caution and endeavor to the best of our ability to avoid publishing anything of an unreliable character.

Football practice goes merrily on and the boys are jubilant over the way Coach Moore is handling the team. Manager Bean has just issued the season tickets and every true, loyal student who wishes to see the Athletic Association on a firm basis, financially, should procure an admit to all the games played in Athletic Park this year. There are some who were misled by the schedule which appeared in last week's HERALD, containing but three games on the home grounds. This is not true. Manager Bean announces positively that there will be no less than six games played at Manhattan this year, and no one need hesitate about paying the dollar that is asked as the price of admission for the entire season. The College of Emporia will be here October 14 and it is the duty of every loyal rooter to keep his larynx in good condition for this event. Dates are being arranged with Ottawa University, Kansas University, Highland Park College, Haskell Indians, Fairmount College, Bethany College and Washburn College for games in Manhattan Athletic Park, and when the final arrangements are made the complete schedule will appear in these columns.

College Loses to Town.

A small crowd of spectators gathered at Athletic Park last Monday afternoon to see the ball game between the Manhattan Reds and the pick-ups of the College. On account of there being but four of the old players back this fall, the city fans thought that it would be a walk-over for the city team, and therefore was not worth coming to see.

The Manhattan team, as every one knows, is supposed to be a crack team; and cracked they are! Never in my life have I seen so much wrangling and quarrelling over such petty affairs. It is no wonder that they have been so successful in their baseball career. Their success was not due to excellence of work on the diamond, for they piled error upon error; while the College played a more interesting game. The town's outfield was especially weak, while the outfield for the College played

almost an errorless game. The errors for the infield on both town and College was about the same. Hess far out-classed Samuels in the box; Hess striking out ten men and Samuels seven.

The College was ahead thruout the entire game until the last half of the ninth, when two Reds crossed the plate and won the game by the score of 9 to 8. White was umpire.

The line up was as follows:

K. S. A. C.	POSITION.	MANHATTAN.
Moore	catcher	Mehl
Hess	pitcher	J. Samuels
Weber	1st base	Engle
Sidorfsky	2nd base	Van Antwerp
Baird	3rd base	W. Samuels
Tompkins	short stop	Doran
Sprague	left field	Amos
Pyles	center field	Condrey
Buckmaster	right field	Cook

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.	2	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	0	=8
MANHATTAN	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	2	2	=9

J. T.

The Alpha Betas.

The society was called to order by President Gingery. The exercises were opened by congregational singing. Mr. Hildreth then led the society in devotion. The following new officers were then installed:

- Bessie Bourne, president.
- L. Maud Zimmerman, recording secretary.
- H. V. Harlan, corresponding secretary.
- H. C. Kyle, treasurer.
- Myrtle Mather, critic.
- J. E. Carter, marshal.
- Emily Yarrol, first member of board.
- Anna Smith, fifth member of board.
- F. L. Courter, sixth member of board.
- C. B. Swift, seventh member of board.

We then received the customary valedictory of the retiring and the salutatory of the newly elected presidents. The already auspicious opening was made still more promising by the initiation of three new members: Walter Ballard, E. W. McCrone, and J. T. Skinner.

The program was unusually good considering the short time for preparation. The first number was a well-executed piano solo by Miss Maude Zimmerman. This was followed by an exceptionally well-delivered declamation by Miss Ida Birch. Then A. C. Kyle, by means of a well-written essay, gave us a glimpse of one of nature's curiosities. Another declamation followed, in which Mr. Romig portrayed to us a railroad wreck. The next number was a vocal solo, by Miss Cora Baird. Then came the debate: "Resolved, That the suffrage should be taken from the negro in the South." Affirmative, H. V. Harlan; negative, W. H. Spencer. Mr. Spencer especially distinguished himself and won the decision of his side of the

case. The Misses Perry next gave us a piano duet and responded to the hearty applause. The last number before recess was the "Gleaner," Miss Myrtle Mather editor.

Despite the short time for preparation it was it was an excellent production.

After recess and the usual routine of roll-call etc., came twenty minutes of interesting debating on questions given for extemporaneous work.

The business session was finally interrupted by a motion to adjourn, and this we did through a rainstorm.

H. V. H.

Webster Wailings.

When President Ross rapped for order in Webdom at 8 o'clock last Saturday night the hall was sparsely populated and many of those present were foreigners who, thru a desire to ascertain the merit of our literary societies, had braved the threatening weather along with the loyal Websters.

After the thinned ranks had answered their "here" to roll-call we were led in prayer by J. M. Scott.

J. S. Houser was then enlisted and vowed his allegiance forever to the Webster army. M. S. Cole was now called upon for a musical selection and strained some of the sweetest strains through his guitar strings and responded to a hearty encore with some more strains. O. N. Blain then gave an interesting discussion on the value of society work to students. F. L. Schneider was then called upon for an original story, but the story, like the author, was absent. H. S. Smith then gave an interesting reading upon a young man's attempt to dye his red hair brown and the disastrous results of his attempt. The question, "Resolved, That capital punishment should be inflicted upon all those who attempt or advocate the destruction of rulers," was argued affirmatively by J. T. Stafford and J. M. Scott, who won the decision of the judges from R. F. Bourne and C. A. Hite, who held that anarchists should be transported to colonies where they might realize their ideal without disturbing the laws of other countries. Mr. Marlan then sang a solo, but unfortunately it was so low that it did not reach the ears of anyone present. A ten-minutes recess was then decided upon, during which the assembly was entertained in various ways, but principally by experiments with electricity upon the brindle feline visitor whose mind seemed to wander from the literary to the athletic field and also to voice culture.

After recess the program was resumed. P. H. Ross gave his ideas upon the duties of a Webster; that the mere name of Webster

should convey with it the ideas of excellence in all lines. "Johnnie" Tompkins then was asked to talk upon the duties of a student to the Athletic Association and extemporized a few fitting remarks upon such duties. H. T. Nielson spoke briefly upon the subject of visitors, failing, however, to note the aforesaid feline. This completing the literary program, Critic Snodgrass gave his report, making suggestions by which we might profit and praising the good in the evening's work. A brisk business session followed, the principal question being the manner in which the representative for the inter-society oratorical contest should be chosen. After much discussion, it was decided to elect six of the most promising candidates to contest for the first place by a preliminary contest in the society. The society now returned to the head of election and initiation of members and welcomed P. M. Biddison into the ranks. The lights were now denied us and we closed a very interesting session.

R. F. B.

Social Training in College Life.

One of the most valuable phases of a college education is that of having the rough corners knocked off by coming in contact with our fellow students. The awkward country boy or girl rubs elbows with a dozen persons each day for every one they would meet were they to stay on the farm, and just by this constantly meeting people and exchanging ideas with them, the very evident marks of awkwardness are gradually worn away and that a person begins to assume an air of culture and freedom in spite of, and unknown to, himself. Other students, the kind that are used to meeting many people and of acting in that manner known as "fresh," find that their brand of smartness must be backed up by something more substantial than a ready answer or senseless retort, and by the constant wear against other people they too become cultured and refined.

It seems necessary, therefore, that students should meet each other often and openly (the more the better), and most students are aware of this fact, too. But many of them in making plans for the year find that the steady grind of work and studies will fill each day to repletion and leave no time for social intercourse, such as attending the class parties, church, college socials, balls, and other kinds of amusement where they would necessarily meet many people. It is a lamentable fact that those who must work their way thru college are almost compelled to lose this means of higher culture, and we fear that they lose more than is absolutely necessary. By a little careful planning

and a firm determination to get the most of their college life these overworked students could get much pleasure out of a few of these gatherings and the improvement it would make in them would amply repay them for their trouble. It is always well to remember that:

"A little nonsense now and then,
Is relished by the best of men."

It is not needful that all the nonsense going should be indulged in, but a little of it adds spice and variety to the otherwise monotonous days of toil and study. The bashful and timid student needs to make an extra effort to meet other people. Their timidity is a constant source of annoyance to them and this is one of the best places in the world to conquer their nerves and their fears. It is not the intention to here justify those who spend the greater part of their college course in studying and thinking over social functions past or future. Such students are at a greater disadvantage, even, than those who never enjoy society at all, they lack a fixed purpose in life, the only thing that leads men to higher plains. But since these people are hard to argue with, we have tried, feebly, to urge the backward ones to make an effort to broaden their lives, and views of life, by taking some part in the social life of the institution in which they find themselves.

E. W. D.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

H. Tracy sent five dollars to the general secretary for Y. M. C. A. work. He is in Oklahoma and has done well financially during the summer in the "view" business.

Have you seen the new sign-board which reads "Y. M. C. A. House."

A number of Bible classes are being organized. Have you enrolled in one?

Make plans to attend the State Y. M. C. A. convention at Ft. Scott October 24 to 27. Some of the boys expect to take in the live-stock show at Kansas City on their way.

About seventy-five young men had the pleasure of hearing an address by Chas. L. Boynton at the meeting last Saturday noon. Mr. Boynton emphasized the importance of systematic Bible study and also spoke of the State convention.

The association parlors are being used considerable of late. It is a good place to get acquainted and have a good, sociable time. The parlors are open to all young men. Come and enjoy the privileges offered.

Old members of the association who have not yet called at the office and paid their dues should do so this week.

W. R. H.

Drop in and pay up your subscription.

LOCAL GOSSIP

To publish college papers
Is but very little fun,
Especially if subscribers
Will not remit the "mun."

Largest Shoe Stock.—Coons.

Football season tickets—only \$1.

Repairing Neatly Done At Coons.

The "rookies" are learning to "hep."

The game with the Medics has been called off.

The number of students at present is over 860.

Miss Henrietta Evans visited classes Saturday.

N. S. Schmitz returned to re-enter College the first of the week.

Miss Edith Thomas, student last year, is now teaching the Tag school.

The boys in the carpenter shop are getting on to planing by this time.

The ag. mechanics went to work on the old traction engine last Monday.

Mr. Dickens reports three very successful farmers' institutes last week.

The football team leaves for Lindsborg next Sunday, at 2:12, via the U. P.

The lecture-course tickets were put on sale the first of the week. Buy one.

Miss Bowen, of Chicago, visited College last Saturday with Miss Phoebe Haines.

Miss Fannie Dale, '01, was present at the Ionian society last Saturday afternoon.

Professor Willard was quite sick last week but was out again on Monday of this week.

Miss May Shelton, daughter of Professor Shelton, formerly of this place, is visiting old friends.

The cadet band is progressing rapidly and bids fair to be the best one the College has ever known.

The cover page tell a fib about the game with the K. C. Medics. They don't play here next Monday.

Miss Olive Dunlap, second year last year, is now a school marm. Her sister, Anna, visited College Saturday.

The Hort. Department has been furnishing large quantities of apples and grapes to the various boarding clubs.

Robert Hudgin reentered College the first of the week. He has been visiting at his home in West Virginia thru the summer.

Miss Deming has been obliged to give up her place as stenographer in the Veterinary Department on account of sickness at home.

Editor Cowgill, of the *Kansas Farmer*, and Editor Gillies, of the *Poultry Gazette*, of Topeka, Kan., visited the HERALD office last Thursday.

Students are cordially invited to report all items of general interest to the HERALD office. We always have a hook for contributions.

Miss Mabel Howell entertained a number of her friends last Saturday evening in honor of Rainey Faris, who leaves this week for St. Louis.

A movement is on foot among the ag. students for getting up a large party to visit the national stock show in Kansas City next month.

Lieut. Geo. Crawford has been assigned to the Eleventh Infantry, parts of which are in the Philippines and Porto Rica. He does not know as yet to which place he will be ordered.

The College picked up a team last Monday and gave the famous Manhattan Reds a close rub. We had them beaten until the last half of the ninth, when the town made a couple of runs and won out by one score.

Mr. Geo. Washington Owens, who passed out of College in '99 with such an excellent record, and who has since been teaching in Tuskegee Institute, was recently married to one of the teachers in the latter school.

J. D. Frawley, general agent of the Union Pacific, of Kansas City, was here last Tuesday conferring with H. R. Thatcher concerning rates relative to the proposed excursion to Kansas City during the big stock show there next month.

A rural paper propounds this problem: A philanthropist was accosted upon the street by three boys asking for money. The first asked for six cents, the second for eight cents and the third for eleven cents. What time of day was it? Answer: A quarter to three.

The HERALD staff was never more enthusiastic and anxious to make the HERALD a success than at present. The most hearty co-operation exists between the members of the staff, and the business managers are putting the paper on a solid financial basis.

E. C. Ricord recieved a telegram from his company last Monday offering him an increase in salary to continue with them, and has left for Chicago. He is in the employ of a large publishing house and is one of the company's best men. Mr. Ricord had expected to reenter College, but the company cannot spare him, so he has changed his plans.

The large number of cadets this fall may make it necessary to form six companies instead of four, as formerly. If such is the case, the extra companies will not be fully officered, as the diminished attendance in the spring term will probably make it necessary to return to a four-company battalion, thus leaving several officers without command.

J. M. Westgate writes Professor Otis while enroute from Pacific coast to Chicago, where he expects to enter the Chicago University. He went west this summer with a party from the university but has returned alone in view of stopping off at various points of interest. He spent several days at the Minnesota Experiment Station, at St. Paul, where he expects to be after a year in Chicago.

Manhattan 9, K. S. A. C. 8.

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Fine Stock Gents' Furnishings.—Coons.

New uniforms are making their appearance.

The HERALD office is not intended for a lunch room; You!

H. L. Snodgrass takes work at the College on Saturdays and will graduate with the '02s.

The new students are getting the hang of things and rustic appearance is wearing away.

Z. L. Bliss, '00, formerly editor-in-chief of the HERALD, visited his Alma Mater Tuesday and Wednesday.

Charles Hughes is now secretary to President Nichols in the place of Archie Huycke, who is at the Northwestern.

Mr. Nichols has opened a barber shop for the students' patronage in the south room of the bookstore building, at the College gate.

Work on the new U. P. depot is being pushed and the building is rising rapidly. The brick-work will be nearly finished this week.

Dr. W. M. Beardshear, president of the Iowa Agricultural College, has been secured to give the Commencement address here next June.

Last Tuesday was the first of October and the day set for the establishment of the free mail delivery system in Manhattan. "Where is it at?"

Will Lyman and Frank Smith are touring the country with a theatrical troupe. Those who have seen their acting proclaim them to be using stars.

Mrs. S. Martin, of Manhattan, and Mrs. Thos. Sweet, of Stockdale, accompanied by their brothers Geo. and W. Tolley, from Ohio, visited College last Thursday.

Hereafter the work in dairying will be carried on the year around. The necessary demand for education in that line makes it necessary for the work to be distributed throughout the year.

Professor Otis tells of melting Mr. C. G. Curver, of Garnett, at that place last week who claims that he has been saved one year's expense on his farm by his son, who spent last year here.

Doctor Kinsley attended an institute at Gypsum last Saturday. While there he did some veterinary work and investigation of disease among cattle of that section. He speaks of meeting John Stein, a former student.

If the attendance keeps on increasing, the Military Department will have a regiment of cadets instead of a battalion. Perhaps we may sometime in the future have a better armory, with equipment for at least half of them.

We wish to correct a mistake which we made last week in regard to the election in the Ionian society. We misunderstood the system. Elections were held there as in the other societies. Miss Maude Coe was chosen president.



VIEW NEAR AGRICULTURAL HALL.

We are told of a certain alumnus in the employ of the forestry division who got up in the corner of Nebraska and climbed over a locked gate into South Dakota, or some other Indian reservation that didn't allow such visitors and

C. O. Baird came up last week from his home at Marquette to see that things were started right. We are very sorry that he is not going to be with us this year, as he is needed in the Athletic Association, as well as being a model student.

The new cadets are getting along nicely in the school of the soldier and will be drilled this week in the school of the squad. The old men make a couple of fine companies and will be given arms soon. The recruits are drilled by their non-coms, under the supervision of the company officers.

If you saw the President wearing a military cap home last Saturday don't think he has turned military. It seems that even presidents' hats sometimes are taken by mistake, but as our good President will probably be too modest to ask for its return to the P. O., we should advise such action by the one who has it in his possession.

The Wareham opera-house was well-nigh ruined last Thursday by the falling out of parts of the west side and south end of the building. The accident was due to the excavating for the new building on the west side, which weakened the wall. The telephone exchange was disabled and many of the wires torn down. Only the timely warning given by a man who was watching the work saved the lives of the workmen and the hello girl. The damage is estimated at \$2500.

The following vacancies on the HERALD staff were filled last week by the executive committee, the new officers are students who will help make the HERALD what it ought to be, and the readers of the HERALD should congratulate the committee upon their excellent judgment. The following are the new officers: W. S. Wright, literary editor; Miss Wilma Cross, associate local editor; Miss Maude Zimmerman, exchange editor; John Tompkins, reporter; E. H. Hodgson, associate literary editor.

The Regents were in session last week.

Robert Scott reentered College last week.

Ernest Cottrell drove over from Wabaunsee last Sunday.

Mr. A. T. Kinsley was away last Saturday on institute work.

President Nichols left for Chicago Sunday on business for the College.

Katherine Winters and Mrs. A. T. Kinsley visited at the College Saturday.

Mandolin for sale cheap. Is in good condition. See C. R. Brawner, College.

E. C. Ricord pulled in last week to resume his studies, after six months' absence.

Jesse Nitcher stopped off at Manhattan one day last week to visit his sister and friends.

W. L. Milner, assisted by E. C. Gardener, is managing the *Kansas City Star* in Manhattan.

President Nichols and Professor Cottrell will hold a farmers' institute at Hiawatha this week.

The Y. M. C. A. have put out a neatly painted sign-board at their headquarters on Vattier street.

The girls are not enjoying the use of the new gymnasium as yet on account of the absence of an instructor.

New students should not fail to visit the College literary societies. They are always glad to entertain visitors.

Mr. Chas. Boynton, assistant State secretary of the Y. M. C. A., led chapel exercises last Saturday morning.

Doctor Mayo who has been moving his goods into the residence just south of that of the President, and will begin keeping house.

A large number of young men enjoyed a pleasant evening at the Y. M. C. A. house last Friday. Apples were served in abundance.

Patee Crest wheels. Detachable tires, Fauber hanger. Look at them.
3-4 FROST & TEIGMEIER.

The Regents have arranged to give work in stock judging to all outsiders who wish to take it, without requiring them to enroll as students.

The HERALD wishes to apologize for the headline on the title page. Owing to a conflicting schedule the Medics have canceled this game.

The business managers have cleaned out the HERALD closet and thus gave the janitors a job in carrying away superfluous HERALDS last Monday.

The judging school will be a permanent institution of the College; offering work in judging all kinds of stock to students of the second, third and fourth years.

The old flag which has been floating over the main building lately looks as if it had seen service. Without any disrespect to the flag, we hold that this one has served its time and should be relieved of further duty.

ALUMNI

Miss Hattie Noyes, '91, is taking postgraduate work in domestic science and literature.

Rev. J. E. Thackrey, '92, is now pastor of Grace Methodist church, Kansas City, Mo.

May Bowen, '96, will continue the study of language at Chicago University this year.

Helena Pricomb and Madge McKeen, both of the class of '01, are selected assistants in Domestic Art at K. S. A. C.

Mrs. Laura McKeen-Smith, '95, and children, of Russell, Kans., arrived Saturday for a few weeks visit with relatives and friends in Manhattan.

C. E. Pincomb, '96, is now in Hobart, Okla. He is well pleased with the country and is thinking of locating there if he finds a suitable opening.

Stella Stewart, '00, of Neosho, Mo., visited with friends in Manhattan last week. She was on her way to Iowa, where she has a position as instructor in cooking at the state deaf and dumb school.

Dr. J. J. Johnson has been elected to the chair of physiology at the Drake Medical College, of St. Louis, Mo. Dr. Johnson has been located at Russell, Kan., for the past two years, where he had a good practice.

Dr. T. M. Robertson, '97, a successful dentist of Coffeyville, Kan., was married to Miss Tammah Frances-Stage at the home of the bride in Libley, Iowa, September 23, 1901. After visiting with relatives in Manhattan for a few days, Dr. and Mrs. Robertson left for Coffeyville, where they will be at home to their many friends at 205 West Seventh street after October 15.

H. P. Nielson writes from Kenai, Alaska, that he is prospering as well as can be expected, considering his being outside border of civilization. He sends a hello! along for the ones in College who remember him, and expresses a longing for a visit around old K. S. A. C. The summer was there, as here, very dry until in July, when rains set in, after which an enormous precipitation has resulted; so much so, that hay which he cut about the first of August had not been gathered by September 1, the date of his letter. With one cutting of hay he was very unfortunate. The meadow is five or six miles up a river from where he lives, and the hay must be transported on the river from meadow to barn. He, with three others, went in a large boat to the meadow, carried the hay, four tons, on board, but by the time this was done a high wind had arisen and the boat could not be sailed home, so it was anchored for the night and the men walked home, and on their return the next morning it was only to find that the boat had been blown away, the wind having risen to a gale in the night. At the time of his letter not a trace of it had been found. It is a good thing we are not troubled with so much water in Kansas that our belongings will float away.

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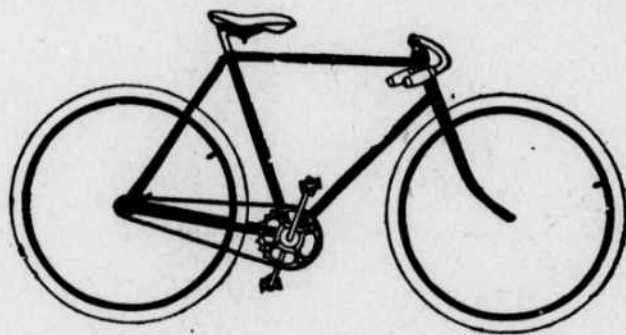
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Sophomores Elect.

The sophomores met on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week and elected the following officers for the fall term: Miss Fitz, president; Miss Yarroll, secretary; E. C. Gardener, treasurer; Ray Felton, reporter; and Miss Wiest, marshal.

R. F.

Eph.—“Massa Charles, Massa Charles! I caint git dese spots outen dese pants dis morn' nohow.” Massa Charles(sleepily)—“Have you tried ammonia?” Eph.—“No sah; not yet. But I knows dey'll fit me.”—*Judge*,

Cram.
 Exam.
 Flunk.
 Trunk.

Premium Offer.

To the person securing the largest number of new paid-up subscriptions before November 1, we will award a \$6 scholarship in Book-keeping in the Ottawa University Business College. To the person securing the next largest number we will give a one-year's subscription to the STUDENTS' HERALD. See the business manager for further information.

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2-6



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POCKET KNIVES
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3-6

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For Shares see President.

For Board see J. F. Ross, Manager of Dining Hall.

For Books see C. F. Smith, Manager of Book Store.

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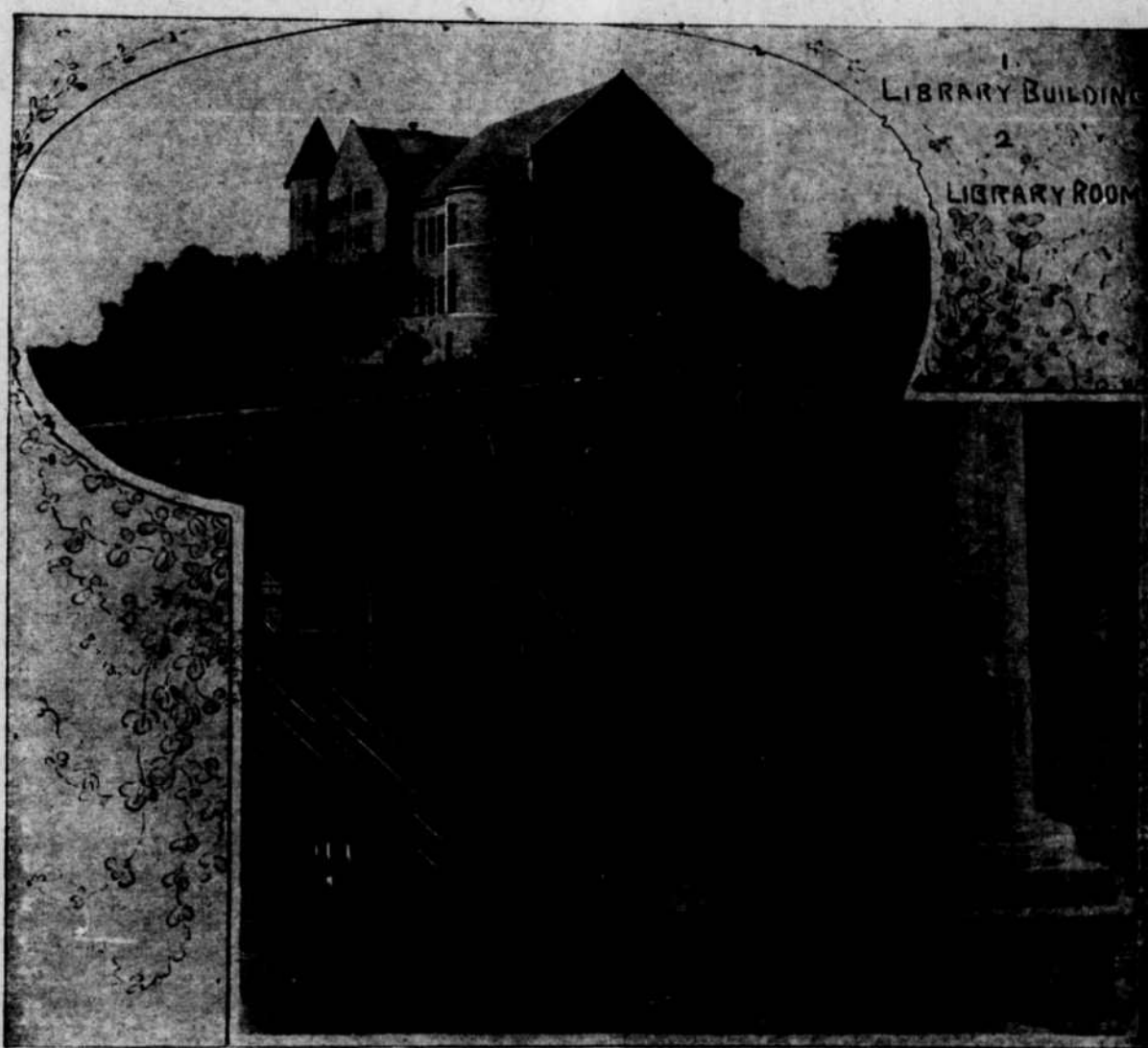
The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VII.

OCTOBER 10, 1901.

No. 4.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

SOCIETY LECTURE COURSE.

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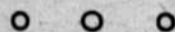
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 10, 1901.

NUMBER 4.

K. S. A. C., 12; Bethany College, 5.

The first game of football of the season for K. S. A. C. was played on Monday, October 7, at Lindsborg, Kan. Our boys left Manhattan



on the "Flyer" Sunday evening, and reached Salina about 11 o'clock, where they remained for the night; going on to Lindsborg Monday forenoon, arriving just in time for dinner. They were very well treated from start to finish and

Bethany College de-

serves praise for the generous manner in which she received and treated the visiting team. The game being the first of the season was naturally a little slow, but both teams did some good work. K. S. A. C. was outweighed but made up in the lack in weight by hard and fast individual playing.

The length of halves was 25 and 20 minutes. In the toss, Spencer won and chose the west goal, giving Bethany the kick-off. The game was called at 3:25, and K. S. A. C. securing the ball, carried it rapidly toward Bethany's goal, and succeeded in making their first touch-down in about five minutes. B. C. again kicked off and the ball was worked back and forth the remainder of the half, though neither side managed to score. The first half thus ended with a score of 6 to 0 in our favor, and the playing had been in Bethany's territory most of the time.

In the second half Bethany got the ball, and by hard playing pushed it steadily down the field and finally made a touch-down, failing, however, to kick goal, just fourteen minutes after the whistle blew. K. S. A. C. again kicked off, and Bethany advanced the ball almost 20 yards and then lost it on downs. K. S. A. C. took the ball, and by clean, hard playing soon placed it over the line for their touch-down, kicked goal (score was 12 to 5), and the game ended, tho their was a little time left to play. The boys played clean, hard ball, and showed their training under Coach Moore

was of value, as they played against a heavy team that had been in one game before. They certainly deserve the support and good-will of all students and Faculty members at K. S. A. C. Let every one do their part as well and cheerfully as did the boys on Bethany's gridiron, and there can be no doubt of the outcome of the other games. Following is the game in some detail, tho as a substitute was acting as reporter it is not as complete as it should be:

FIRST HALF.

Bethany kicked off for 40 yards, Mehl returned it 15. The teams lined up, Moore was given the ball and made 6 yards, Mehl made 7, and then, by calling tackles right and left and running the halves the ball was advanced rapidly down the field; seldom stopping with less than 4 or 5 yards. Occasionally, to relieve the monotony, the ends and Cook carried the ball. The first touchdown was made in less than five minutes, Moore carrying it over. Moore kicked an easy goal; score 6 to 0. Bethany again kicked off, and this time for 30 yards, and Clark returned it 5. Mehl made 8 yards, Moore 4. Towne was given the ball and made good gain. The ball was worked slowly down the field, and when on Bethany's 15-yard line the boys lost ground and third down had 9 yards to go. They tried for a field goal but failed, and the musicians kicked off from the 25-yard line for 30 yards, Spencer returning it 10. Towne made 9 yards, Thompson lost a half, and Towne a half. A quarter-back kick was next tried but Bethany secured the ball on their 40-yard line. First play they made 15 yards, second 4, then there was a foul play by K. S. A. C. and our boys suffered the penalty. The ball was advanced a little farther, and at 15 seconds of the end of the first half was on our 23-yard line. They tried for a field goal but failed, and the half ended with a score of 6 to 0 in favor of K. S. A. C.

SECOND HALF.

Moore kicked off for 45 yards, the Swedes returning it 15. Swenson made 15 yards and Peterson was downed for a loss, but Swenson made 10 more. Then there was another foul and B. C. was given 15 yards. But now they lost the ball on downs and Mehl advanced it

8 yards. Moore made 5 and Cook 2. They then tried a quarter-back run, but Spencer stumbled and they lost 8 yards. Moore punted for 30 yards and Rees returned it 10. They brot it slowly up the field, when Swenson made a 15 yard run, placing the ball within 6 yards of our goal line. The boys played hard, but Bethany's third down brought the ball within a foot and a half of the goal line and the next play carried it over. As they carried it over in the corner of the field it was necessary to punt in, which was done, but the ball not going more than $5\frac{1}{2}$ yards from the goal line they could not try for goal, and the score was 6 to 5. There was six minutes more to play when Moore kicked off to the 45 yard line, Swenson returning it 25. Peterson lost 3 yards and Swenson failed to gain. Wiley punted for 20 yards but on account of an off-side play the ball was taken back and Bethany given first down, in which they failed to gain, and in the second down only a yard. Not being able to make the remaining four, K. S. A. C. took the ball and in two plays made 15 yards. The next two only 1 yard was gained. There was only a minute left to play and the outlook was gloomy, but on the next play Moore took the ball and by a hard run carried it over for a second touch-down. Spencer punted out, again Moore kicked goal, and the game was ended. Score 12 to 5 in favor of K. S. A. C.

Sergeant Ames, of Fort Riley, who was our referee and umpire, was a model official and no one complained of his decisions, while Henmon apparently knew little or nothing of the game and hence his decision hence caused some trouble, tho nothing serious. Following is the line-up of the teams:

K. S. A. C. (171)		B. C. (191)	
Towne (155)	Right end	(180) Gibbs	
Sidorfsky (185)	Right tackle	(200) Bayly	
Clark (185)	Right guard	(195) E. Peterson	
Delameter (195)	Center	(285) Monson	
Steinhour (220)	Left guard	(200) Rapp	
Haggman (175)	Left tackle	(200) Woodward	
Tompson (170)	Left end	(190) Stromquist	
Spencer (145) Capt.	Quarter-back	(150) Rees	
Mehl (165)	Left half-back	(170) Swenson	
Moore (185)	Right half-back	(175) D. Peterson	
Cook (180)	Full-back	(180) Wiley	

Substitutes: K. S. A. C.—Simpson, Benham, and Nielson; Bethany College—Raymond, Nelson, Johnson, Robison. Linesmen, Benham and Milton. Referee and umpire alternately, Sergeant Ames and Henmon. Time-keepers, C. O. Baird and Prof. G. E. Eberhardt.

The following games will be played in Manhattan Athletic Park. There will be three others but the exact dates have not been made known. Buy your season tickets now:

- Oct. 14—College of Emporia.
- Oct. 21—Bethany College, of Lindsborg.
- Oct. 28—Univ. Med. Coll., of Kansas City.
- Nov. 23—Kansas State Normal.

H. T. N.

Alpha Beta Notes.

The society was called to order by President Bourne. The exercises were opened by congregational singing. Miss Mather then led in devotion.

The first number on the program was a declamation by J. E. Carter. Miss Cora Baird then read us a very amusing selection, in which hair seemed to be the predominating feature. We were next entertained by Mrs. Hutto, an ex-Alpha Beta, who played for us a very beautiful piano solo, and responded to the encore with another selection. Miss Bessie Bourne then, in a well-delivered declamation, related to us an incident of the civil war. Now came another piano solo, this time by Miss Reynolds. This was followed by the debate, "Resolved, That K. S. A. C. is becoming too much like a university." It was argued in the affirmative by H. A. Smith and C. H. Clark; on the negative by W. N. Monroe and W. R. Hildreth. Victory rested with the affirmative. Amos Cottrell next gave us a vocal solo and responded to the hearty applause. The last number was the "Gleaner", edited by Miss Jennie Cottrell. It proved to be an interesting paper.

Recess gave us a chance to get acquainted with a few of our visitors.

After ten minutes of recreation we again settled down to work. Immediately after roll-call we went into committee of the whole. As the hour was growing late we adjourned soon after arising from executive session. H. Y. H.

Webster News.

In spite of the threatening weather last Saturday night a goodly number of Websters and visitors greeted President Ross as he wielded the gavel for order. After the "present" and "here" was taken, C. D. Blachley invoked the divine blessings upon the society, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. J. M. Correll acted as chief usher until the arrival of our marshal and J. Tompkins filled the chair of corresponding secretary for the evening. E. R. Secrest was elected and installed as vice-president of the Webster society. C. S. Anderson, L. R. Parkerson, Edwin H. Peterson, Alvin J. Reed, G. T. Fielding, A. L. Wiltse, J. J. Warswick and C. D. Blachly were moved by the sense of duty and enlisted in our army.

The essay of W. Turnbull was made conspicuous by its absence. George Logan gave a very interesting and instructive review of the *Forum* magazine. D. Pilkington's impersonation was an absent number. Music introduced by P. A. Cooley and given by Miss Cole was of

the best, as was shown by the hearty encore. Alexis Reid's description of his mother-in-law was excellent. The question, "*Resolved, That the boys of K. S. A. C. should drill thruout the four years' course,*" was argued affirmatively by W. B. Banning and E. P. Goodyear, but the strong and oppressive argument given by J. J. Savage and F. E. Hodgson won the decision of the judges. After recess R. C. Cole gave an excellent edition of the "Reporter," with a motto "Work, Don't Shirk." "Jimmy" Correll gave a few fitting remarks on the duties of a student, after which we were criticized both individually and generally.

Following the report of critic was an exceedingly lively business session in which we chose our contestants for the contest. Alexis J. Reid, F. E. Hodgson, H. T. Neilson, Harvey Snodgrass, E. R. Secrest and Geo. Logan were the lucky numbers. By this time the lights were turned out and they ended a lively and interesting session of the Webster society. J. T.

Hamilton Notes.

Roll-call was not responded to as well as usual. This was probably due to the fact that the roll has not been completed.

Seven stalwart men were initiated by Marshal Wilson. This is not bad for our first addition of recruits. The names are here given: Allen Hansford, A. S. Stauffer, P. D. Gardener, W. Buckley, B. R. Nelson, A. Butler and R. B. Wentworth.

DeArmond and Leidigh gave the society some of the latest music from Paris. So that all might understand, explanations were given thruout the entire selection. In sweet strains they told of the adventure of a lion up the mountain and back again; across the babbling brook; his hurried flight by a few trees, the names of which are not recorded in any botanical key; and thence to his den. On being called back again they rendered in the same manner the real Kansas storm. W. J. Wilkinson's select reading, entitled "Cheerfulness," was well read and contained many good points. The "News" caused some of the Hamps. to throw up their hands in astonishment. Under the head of extemporaneous speaking R. L. Kersey, P. Campbell, G. Pool, Mr. Thompson, H. M. Chandler and B. N. Porter were called on to speak on various subjects relating to the College. W. J. Beardwell gave the version of Maud Muller from the Rhine, in verse. Ray Felton's declamation was well rendered and occasioned much laughter.

The business session was not up to the standard and repeatedly the members found themselves out of order or entirely lost.

Ionian Notes.

Society called to order at 2:30 by President Coe. After singing No. 54, we were led in devotion by Margaret Norton. Roll-call showed a goodly number of Ionians to be present. Miss Harriet Harter was elected and initiated.

The first number on the program was a humorous and very well-delivered selection by Mamie Alexander. Misses Blachley and Hofer gave a quartet rendered thru those artistic devices called "combs." In response to the hearty encore they—well—found the "Lost Chord." Miss Cross read a very beautiful paper on "What shall be done with the Anarchists?" which was well delivered. Vocal solo "Only a Rosebud," by Miss Ulrich. Reading, Georgia Blaney. The "Oracle" was presented by Miss Lois Stump. Piano solo by Miss Stella Blaney. Miss Blaney also responded with a beautiful encore. Piano solo by Miss Frost. Business session. A. P.

Freshmen Elect.

On Tuesday, October 1, at the shrill voice of Chairman Smith, we having come to the realization of one of the first duties of a class on entering college, settled down to business by electing the following officers: President, J. E. Manley; vice-president, Marcia Turner; secretary, Miss Howell; marshal, R. N. Mohroe; reporter, J. E. Carter.

We, as a class, are proud of the fact that we have such material as Mr. Manly to choose from for an executive. By his election we feel quite sure that the members of the class will take more interest and that we will have the strongest class organization that has ever passed through this College. Our class now has a larger enrollment than the freshman class of last year and it bids fair to break all previous graduating records in 1905. We hope that such may be the case and by our loyalty and timely effort it will be so. We are going to have the best yell in College and it will be heard in the air a great deal more than seen in print. J. E. C.

It is with deep regret that we are again called upon to announce a death among our alumni. A. W. Parrack, '00, died at his home near Keats Friday, September 27, of typhoid fever. Mr. Parrack is well known here and his many friends will be deeply grieved to hear of his demise. He came home from Oklahoma some time ago on account of illness, which proved to be his last. The HERALD desires to express its sympathy with his bereaved family.

Professor Brown's orchestra and chorus furnish music for the First Presbyterian Church.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 10, 1901.

EDITORIALS

We understand that an institution of learning can be a "mere commonplace rural academy" and at the same time run opposition to the State University. Hard luck, K. U.

Don't be a knocker! The lecture course is a good thing; the societies give you half your education; the athletic teams represent your College, and it is your duty to support them. The institution is all right—the best of its kind in the world. Be content; jolly up a little and help push!

We sincerely hope there is not a single student in this entire "university" who does not know that there will be a game of football in Athletic Park next Monday afternoon; and who does not know this is the first game on the home grounds; and who does not know that our team will win; and who does not know that his presence is needed on the side lines. Don't miss it!

The true college spirit was evidenced by a large crowd of loyal students who were at the station last Sunday evening to give our football team a royal send-off. The pig-skin defenders were besieged on every hand by little mobs of enthusiastic "good-fellows" who admonished, cautioned, encouraged and at the

same time administered gentle slaps of admiration upon their shoulders as a farewell tiff. The air was full of the buzz of wagging tongues and the jovial aggregation was strictly student in character. As the train pulled in and out the dear old

Ja—y, ra—h, gee—haw!

Ja—y haw—k, saw—w!

K. S. A. C.

Ka—w, ka—w, ka—w!

rent the air into shreds and echoed and re-echoed from Prospect to Bluemont. Nothing encourages a team as much as good support and by participating in a send-off you are contributing your mite toward a team's success.

Exchange Column.

The Kansas Normal has a new representation among the exchanges; the *All-School Bulletin*.

The *M. A. C. Record* for this week contains seven letters from its alumni. Why can't the HERALD hear from the alumni?

The Manhattan college has heard the rumble from the farms and has decided to cut out a few Greek verbs and add \$7500 to the agricultural department of the institution.—*Leavenworth Times*.

How much the alumni of the College of Emporia must enjoy (?) reading the "Haps and Mishaps" in the *College Life*. We dare say that the three local editors don't know what some of the Haps or Mishaps pertain to.

The *Latin School Register* contains an editorial well worth reading. Allow me to quote the last sentence: "Begin your work *now*, not in April, and you will be in no danger of coming out of the little end of the horn."

The *Ottawa Campus* for September arrives in magazine form, a change from the pamphlet. It contains over 12 pages of ads. and 45 pages of reading matter. Their subscription price is the same as we charge for the weekly HERALD.

As the various college journals have just begun to be issued, the exchange editor finds it hard to maintain any kind of an exchange column. However she hopes that this department will improve with time, and being inexperienced in this line of work, asks your lenient criticism.

The Oklahoma Agricultural College is to have some improvements. Addition to the library will consist of a two story portion, 64 by 42 feet; then there will also be built to it on the north a one-story chapel, 64 by 74 feet, without obstructions. The engineering building will be 48 by 80 feet, two stories and a basement. The barn on the farm will be 60 by 90 feet of brick with front gables.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Who is the Colonel?

K. S. A. C. 12, Bethany 5.

The pay-roll for September came out Monday.

Miss Pritner was in Topeka last Saturday.

Miss Lois Failyer visited College Saturday.

Miss Edith Huntress, '01, was in chapel Tuesday morning.

Sam McDowell, '95, paid his Alma Mater a visit one day last week.

Our assistant business manager met with tough luck Thursday — bike.

The Alpha Betas have postponed their reception until one week from Monday.

A. N. H. Beeman writes from St. Louis that he will be back for the winter term.

Mr. Thompson has returned to College in the interest of the hardware business.

The Misses Hofer entertained informally Saturday night for a few intimate friends.

Miss Faith Cooper, third year last year, attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Miss Myra Thompson attended chapel exercises and visited society Saturday afternoon.

Miss Blaney, of Irving, a cousin of Miss Georgia Blaney, of the class of '02, visited College last week.

Miss Daisy Strite, a student in '99, and now a teacher at Keats, renewed old acquaintances at College Saturday.

Floyd Champlin, class of '02 enjoyed a visit from his parents and sister, of Phillips county, the first of last week.

It is not difficult to realize where the anarchists originate when students still insist upon riding on the College walks.

Miss Helder, who left school when a second year in '97, has again enrolled at College and hopes to complete her course.

Miss McEuen, of Frankfort, and Miss Franklin, of Denver, visited College and the greenhouse on Saturday of last week.

Judge Irish, formerly of Manhattan, died in Kansas City Saturday, October 5, 1901. Mr. Irish was an uncle of Miss Bessie Mudge.

Reverend Hood, of the Presbyterian church, gave a very interesting and helpful talk before the girls of the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday last.

Miss Olivia Staatz, of Enterprise, who is visiting at the home of Miss Helen Knostman, '01, attended chapel exercises one morning last week.

Mr. George Spohr, freshman last year, on account of a severe attack of asthma, is unable to be in College, tho his condition is improving slowly.

Otis Tulloss, of Sedan, and Guy Tulloss, of Rantoul, both of the class of '99, were looking after their personal property in Manhattan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood are the proud owners of a bright, young daughter. Mrs. Kirkwood was formerly Miss Maude Benson, a student in '97.

Mrs. Isabelle (Frisbie) Criswell, '94, a former Io., listened to the chapel exercises Saturday afternoon and also attended the session of the Ionian Society.

Why is it impossible for the students to hold a mass meeting? Are we afraid of one another when there is no one of the faculty on rostrum to preside?

Miss Lena Miller and her brother Clarence, who have returned from their interesting trip to Buffalo to enter College, report a most instructive and enjoyable time.

F. W. Haslewood has been quite sick in the hospital for some time at Palo Alto, California, where he went early in the fall to enter Leland Stanford University.

Miss Minnie Cowell, '88, of England, who is spending some time with her sister in Manhattan, attended chapel exercises and visited the Ionian society Saturday afternoon.

The many friends of Miss Carrie O'Neil, '01, of Leavenworth, will be sorry to learn that her mother recently met with an accident which resulted in the fracture of her shoulder blade.

Miss Lorena Helder, ('94), has returned from Boston, where she has been engaged in musical studies for the past two years and will be at home part of the winter. Miss Helder visited College Thursday.

The Y. W. C. A. social Monday afternoon was a success in every particular. Light refreshments, consisting of chocolate and wafers were heavily served and all report a most enjoyable social time.

The seniors elected the following officers: President, Esther Hanson; vice-president, Roger Mullen; secretary, Sarah Hougham; treasurer, Amelia Maelzer; marshal, Glick Fockele; reporter, L. Maud Zimmerman.

The lecture course tickets went quick. When we get a big auditorium we will be able to secure the best entertainers and lecturers in the country without being limited to the small sum which the sale of seats of our small chapel will bring.

The two mass meetings called is chapel Saturday afternoon failed to be mass meetings, thru some misunderstanding. The object of one was the proposed excursion to Kansas City next month: the other for acquainting the students with the work of the STUDENTS' HERALD. The entire essembly should have been held in the room and not allowed to break up as it did.

Every one who can possibly go should attend the great stock fair in Kansas City, on the 25 of this month. A special train will be run over the Rock Island for the College party with a special rate to students, of \$2.50 for the round trip. The College party will have a splendid opportunity to see all there is to be seen. It is a chance of a lifetime and should not be missed.

Keep your wheels off the walks.

It is getting the time of year to put up stoves.

Everybody stood shivering about the radiators last Friday.

Don't miss afternoon chapel. It counts as four ordinary absences. Beware!

Neilson was out of College last Thursday nursing a sprained ankle. Football.

Miss Katherine Winters is now clerking in the Spot Cash dry-goods department.

Charley Correll paid the College a visit last Saturday. He is teaching near Bala.

Professor Walters was away on institute work the last three days of last week.

The Athletic Association should found a hospital for the victims of football practice.

The spotted canine at the armory is quite a familiar figure about the Vet. Department.

The Tulloss boys, '99, came in Saturday for a visit to their Alma Mater and their many friends.

E. W. Doane leaves this week for Palo Alto, Cal., where he will enter Leland Stanford University.

J. F. Mitchell, an apprentice last year in the Printing Department, is back to continue his work.

The band came out in the open for practice. We are going to have a special organization this year.

Coach Moore has been doing excellent work with the team. He is an enthusiast and knows the game.

It is getting along in the term and time for the societies to be choosing their orators for the contest next term.

Prof. in Botany: Tell us about the brown algæ. Freshman: Well, they are like the green algæ, only not as much so.

The first chapel division of the year came on last Saturday afternoon; the first division of the junior class in declamations.

L. W. Thompson came down from Osborne for a short visit last week. He expects to be able to reënter College in the winter term.

Butterfield took a leave of absence from his wheel while descending the hill one day last week and is a little the worse for wear—in spots.

According to all reports, the seniors' brains always grow dull before they reach physics or else physics is not as easy as 'rithmetic or somethin'.

The new building is rising slowly from the ground and the walls begin to show what they are. There are some good-sized pebbles going into it and each one makes a showing.

J. G. Arbuthnot, a second-year student, while handling a revolver one day last week discharged the weapon and was quite severely tho not dangerously wounded. The ball passed thru the fleshy part of his arm below the elbow and lodged against a rib.

The Cadets drilled in the armory last Saturday morning on account of the saturated condition of the atmosphere outside. There is barely standing room for them in the building.

Miss Stella Tharp, '01, sends in her subscription from Arkansas City. Miss Tharp was one of the successful candidates for a State certificate last spring and is making use of it by teaching.

The chapel roll came out last Tuesday morning, but it only included regular students of the first, second, third and fourth years. The special, short course, and preparatory students cannot attend chapel exercises.

The Wareham opera-house is being repaired and the loss will not be so great as first anticipated. The roof is held in place by timbers and a new wall will be built to fill in the great gap made by the late disaster.

The cadet chevrons will be worn in the battalion this year. They will be of yellow broadcloth and will show up fine on the College blue. The chevrons now in use have never given satisfaction, both on account of expense and the ease with which they are soiled.

A marriage in which Manhattan people are interested occurred at Riley yesterday and was that of Miss Bessie Locke ['98] and Mr. Ollie Noble [97], both well and popularly known here. Mr. and Mrs. Noble will make their home at Hobart, Okla., where he is a government surveyor.—*Republic*.

The senior ags. complain because of too much trotting about for classes. This is their schedule for the morning: Drill at the armory; chapel, Main building; anatomy, armory; industrial history, library; bacteriology, armory; physics, Main building. It keeps them "hepping" to get to classes on time.

Z. L. Bliss was around College renewing old acquaintances last week. He goes from here into Oklahoma to continue his work in the forestry division. He has spent the summer in Washington and has been out about a month. He reports Kempton as visiting at his home in Nova Scotia, after which he expects to work in the New England states.

The Board of Regents have provided for an assistant in seed breeding who is to have charge of all work in that line under the direction of the agriculturalist of the council, and also an analyst for the Chemical Department, whose time shall be devoted exclusively to the chemical work needed in the seed-breeding work of the Farm Department. The seed-breeding work of the Botanical Department will be discontinued.

Walter T. Swingle, '90, has made his name famous by securing for the U. S. department of agriculture, bushes of the Jordon almond, which has heretofore been kept within the boundries of Spain. Mr. Swingle, who has been for some time in Africa and Southern Europe, has at last succeeded in getting some of the bushes to this country. The Spanish government has always jealously guarded this species, which is extra fine, and has laws prohibiting its exportation. Mr. Swingle is a Manhattan man and is well known here.

Slightly damp lately.

Our first game was a brilliant victory.

The farm engine is being overhauled at the shops.

Professor Goodell's classes did not meet last Saturday morning.

Bryant Poole was looking after his interests in town last Sunday.

The usual number of visitors were about College last Saturday.

Professor Otis and Mrs. Calvin are out on institute work this week.

Born, to Professor and Mrs. Eyer, in Chicago, September 20, a daughter.

Mr. E. B. Purcell and General McDowell were about the College Sunday.

The shops repaired a pump for the Continental Creamery Company, last week.

Assistants Green and Kinsley were at Junction City attending an institute last Saturday.

Doctor Hancock has returned from Oklahoma and now has his office in the Eames block.

L. W. Thompson returned home the first of the week. Rumor says he is interested in the warehouse here.

Owing to the effects of lightning, the lights in the Methodist church did not give satisfaction Sunday evening.

The HERALD published the results of the game at Lindsborg, Monday evening at 7 in Knostman's window.

A large number of students gathered at the U. P. depot Sunday night to see the team off. They left on the flyer at 9:25.

The Methodist church spire was struck by lightning last Sunday morning, but resulted in no serious damage to the building.

Patee Crest wheels. Detachable tires, Fauberhanger. Look at them.
3-4 FROST & TEIGMEIER.

M. S. Cole is the Webster member of the lecture course committee in the place of H. N. Vinall, who was unable to return to College this fall.

Chapel exercises opened Saturday afternoon with comparatively little passing of those detestable, unnecessary notes. Help the good work to go on.

Vernon Hancock, one of our trumpeters last year, is now in Oklahoma. He is obliged to be out of College this year but expects to be back again next year.

The Rev. Mr. Leete, of the Episcopalian church, is sick in Christ's Hospital. Doctor Weida will take charge of the service at St. Paul's church next Sunday night.

The Schumann Grand Concert Co., were billed for the College chapel last night. The company was secured at a reduced rate by the lecture-course committee on account of the condition of the opera-house down town, where they had engaged to appear.

ALUMNI

Mr. E. W. Doane, '01, is instructor in hygiene at K. S. A. C.

Miss Katherine Winter, '01, has accepted a position as clerk in the Spot Cash store, at Manhattan.

Word was received here last week of the death of Albert Parrack, at Riley, Kan., of typhoid fever. He was a member of the class of 1900.

Mr. O. E. Noble, '97, and Miss Bessie Lock, '98, were married at the home of the bride in Riley, Kan., October 2. They will make their home in Hobart, Okla.

Miss Josephine Finley, '00, of Randolph, Kan., postgraduate student here last year, visited her Alma Mater last week. Miss Finley hopes to continue her studies after Christmas.

Miss Lorena N. Helder, '94, visited College last Tuesday. Miss Helder recently completed a two years course in vocal and instrumental music in a Boston music school. She was assistant in music at K. S. A. C. from '92 to '99.

F. E. Rader, '95, returned home from Alaska last Friday. During the past two years Mr. Rader has been stationed at Sitka doing experimental work in agriculture for the government, under Professor Georgeson's supervision. He is pleased with the country and will return in about four weeks.

Miss Madge McKeen, '01, entertained a party of old College friends at her home one mile west of town, last Friday evening in honor of her sister, Mrs. Laura McKeen-Smith, '95, of Russell, Kan. All the guests being College graduates, reminiscences of the days of yore formed an interesting topic of conversation.

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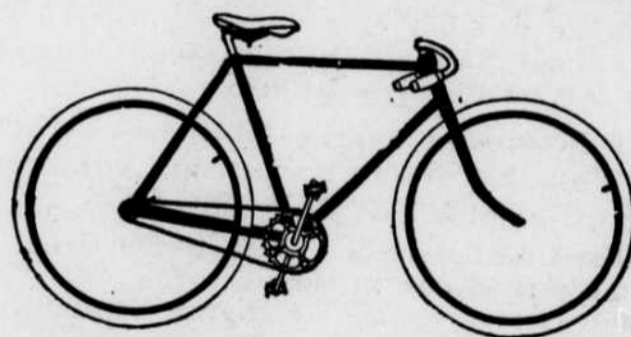
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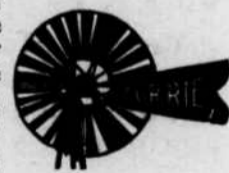
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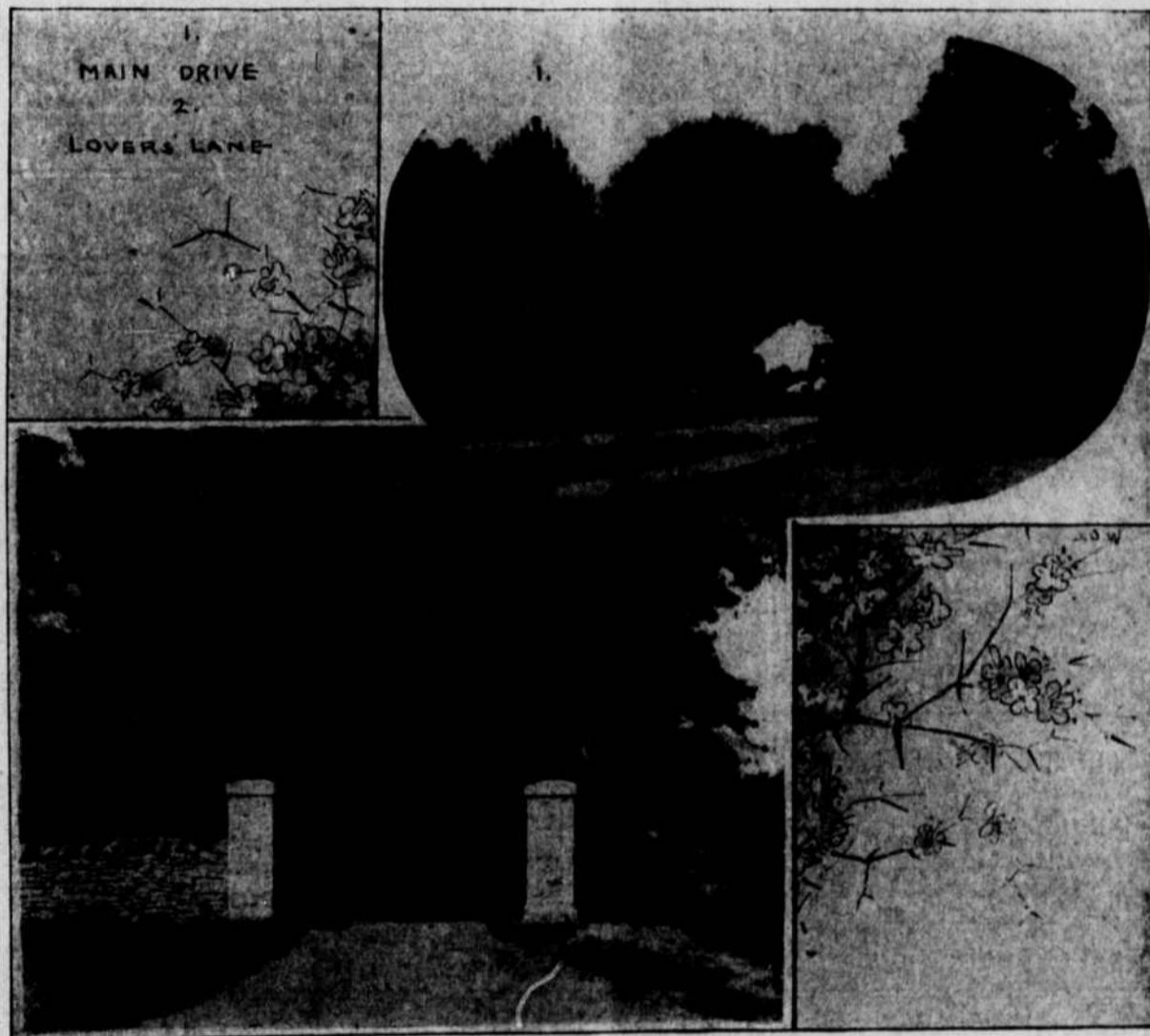
The Students' Herald.

MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VII.

OCTOBER 17, 1901.

No. 5.



A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students,
For the Students,
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

Printed in the College Printing Department by Student Labor.

SOCIETY LECTURE COURSE.

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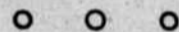
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THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 17, 1901.

NUMBER 5.

LITERARY

What the Wind Says.

In the east the king of daylight
A hundred sunbeams burl,
And with alchemic fingers
Turns the dew-drops into pearls.
To the north the hilltops
Drop their mourning robe of night;
Lift their heads in awed thanksgiving
To the giver of the light,
While from round them like vague specters
Of a haunting dream,
Glide the mists and leave their bared fronts
Sentinels of the morning sun.

Earth and sky and rustling woodlands,
Hearts of men; these all are glad.
In the mighty morning paean
Only one voice sigheth sad.
Somewhere there amid the shadows
Where the sunlight cannot come,
I can hear the lonely south wind
Sobbing in an undertone.

For with night have gone his playmates,
Bright faced stars that shyly peeped
From the mantle of the dark clouds,
Who a constant surveillance keep.
O'er the bright fields of the heavens,
Lest some wondering solar ray
Should there combat with fair Luna,
For the precedence of day.
He was won by their bright glances,
Wooded them long with breath of song,
But at first trace of the dawning
They have fled and left him lone.

A. P.

A Romance.

The afternoon sun was slowly sinking in the west, drawing after it the golden twilight, bringing to a close one of June's brightest days.

Clifford Tatum, a jovial sophomore at Manhattan College, sat musing in his room. Impelled by a sense of loneliness, he was wandering about in the world of dreams; thinking of nothing and yet thinking of everything. At length his eyes turned from the sunset scene to the memento-covered walls of his room. His thoughts followed his eyes and as he gazed at the trophies, his whole college life presented itself. Looking at it from his central station, he thus soliloquized:

"Here I've been for two years, and what have I accomplished? Two years are still before me; I wonder what they have in store? there's my freshman cane, for which we had many a battle royal; the pictures and programs revive old memories and associates; I count the friendships—the social and moral culture—of far more value than the book lore."

Arising at this point he sauntered out for a stroll. Taking the path that leads from town, crossing cool, shady streets lined with the spreading maple, he was soon walking along the old vine-clad college walk. Entering the gate, he crossed the green and soon found himself in "Lover's Lane," dear to the hearts of all Manhattan students.

"Happy the day," he went on, thinking to himself, "that turned my face toward this dear old college; I have found here what I could not find in my city home—so many pure-hearted, unaffected people, whom I can call friends."

The moon had begun to make its presence by pale shadows when Clifford seated himself in this secluded, romantic lane. Seated in the grass, with his head reclining against a big maple, he allowed his thoughts to come forth in half-audible words: "How different are the friendships and associations formed in college from those of our public- and high-school days! In fact, can there be a more fitting time or place than college for a young man to choose from among his girl friends, and win the one he loves? Well, it's just like this: I've been here two years now, and altho I find among them many whom I greatly admire, I find none whom I care to cherish more than as a friend. One is bright, another is tender and sympathetic, another fascinates me with her beauty, another is so humorous and witty that while in her company I can imagine that only pleasure is worth living for.

"Perhaps it's a foolish dream, but I have never been able to tear it from my memory, how, when a wee youngster, with golden curls hanging down my back, I would make mud pies with a little black-eyed miss who would always divide her candy with me and who was such a coy little dear, I nick-named her 'Precious,' an endearing term my mother used in calling me. The pretty name won her mother's heart and soon her real name was dropped and she was called 'Precious' by everyone. Shortly afterwards they moved away and we lost track of them. However, a rumor once reached us that the father, Mr. Gale, had died, but we never knew. When a lad of fifteen, or, thereabout, I conceived the dream of which I spoke — that some day I would meet Precious and love her."

Suddenly, aroused from his musing by the stroke of the town clock announcing the hour for retiring, Clifford stepped into the bright moonshine out across the campus and was soon in his room.

The long days of summer were rapidly giving place to the lengthening nights of fall. The college doors had been thrown open and already students were arriving. Clifford ventured with the rest. As is always the case among the old students, there was great excitement over the new ones. "Have you heard of any new juniors?" interrogated Clifford of a classmate shortly after his arrival. "Yes, of a possible two; one from the East and one from somewhere here in Kansas; both girls, I understand."

At the opening reception to the new students there are always some who are hard to get acquainted with, and unless some one makes a special effort on their behalf, they fail to get in close touch with the social life of the College. Such a one was Nellie Neel, one of those juniors. Clifford took it upon himself to see that she should have a pleasant evening and make the acquaintance of all the old students. Finding her excellent company, and one whose friendship was worth possessing, he took further occasion to interest her and tell her all about College, together with the stories that cluster around numerous buildings and spots about the campus.

When the warm days of spring began to fill the air with bees and butterflies, and the beetles were emerging from their seclusion into the sunshine, the time had come for the study of insects. It is so nice to go two by two, so that one may hold the cyanide bottle while the other chases the butterfly. This readily resolves itself into a problem of a young man and a young woman.

Clifford and Miss Neel were again thrown together in this way and thus spent many an afternoon. They had rested in the shade of nearly every tree on Mt. Prospect, the streams were every inch familiar to them, for they had spent many pleasant hours upon the water; but there was one place where Clifford had not yet ventured in her company—Lovers' Lane.

As every year in college must, so this one also drew toward its close. The junior students were making the final additions to their collections of insects. It was evening and Cliff and Nellie were meandering home from a trip a few miles north of college. Taking a trail over the hills and down through the campus which Nellie had not traversed before, Cliff was leading the way down Lovers' Lane. Her eagerness

to investigate it, when he casually remarked that it was very dear to him, could not be suppressed. She begged him to tell her why it was dear to him, and yet he had never mentioned it. "You see," said he, "this is the place where I always come when I am lonely, but at no other time."

"Then you must be lonely to-day or you would not have come to it," was the gentle rebuke.

"Pardon the confession, Nellie, but I am. First I am lonely because the year is so near to its end; because the last butterflies we shall catch together lie dead in your bottle; because the happy days of junior life are so nearly over; because we must now soon be parted, perhaps never to meet again, if you persist in your intention of going over to England to live with your Uncle. Nellie, there is a fond little dream that never fails to follow me when I seek this lane. Since I saw you I had hoped that you had come as a good fairy to make it real. Often times I have sat here in the shadow and dreamed that dream. Before you came it was of an unknown some one, such as you are, since you came it has been of you. Must I now after three years of hope and love let you go?"

"Cliff, is this why you are lonely? Is this why Lover's Lane is so dear to you? Then you aren't lonely, for I'll not leave you and the dear, old, shady lane is as dear to me as it is to you; and we shall sit here together and think only of each other."

Clifford broke forth in these words: "At last! At last, I have found my Precious".

"How did you know my name was Precious, dear Cliffey?"

"That was merely the name I had given you in my dreams before we had met."

"But when my uncle adopted me my name was Precious Gale."

Cliff's heart was too full to trust his words to words, so they just melted in each other's arms.

'04.

The printer paid his office boy;
Then paused awhile to muse,
And softly said, "How seldom 'tis
The devil gets his dues."

Clothing store (crowd outside)—"What's the matter?" "Somebody has a fit in there." "Well, it is the first time I ever knew anyone to get a fit in that store."

Question in State examination: Discuss fully hardness of water. Answer: Water is easily displaced but not easily reduced in bulk. A man alighting on water on his feet is uninjured, but if he alights on his back he will be badly hurt.

K. S. A. C., 11; College of Emporia, 0.

The first game of football on the home grounds took place at Athletic Park last Monday afternoon, between the College of Emporia and K. S. A. C. teams.



Our team played somewhat slow but they were very strong on both the offensive and defensive, showing the material for a winning team. The teams were very evenly matched in weight, but our boys out-played the Emporiaites from beginning to end. They

simply trampled them in the dust.

The length of halves was twenty-five minutes. In the toss K. S. A. C. won, and chose the west goal. The game was called at 3:35 and Gillis kicked off for 45 yards. Emporia lost the ball on downs and it was not until the ball had changed sides many times, and eighteen minutes had elapsed that Cook carried the ball over Emporia's line for a touch-down, and Gillis kicked an easy goal. The teams lined up the second time and Emporia kicked off for 40 yards, Jewett returning the ball 10 yards. K. S. A. C. by fast playing and big gains had the pig skin within 5 yards of Emporia's line when time was called and the first half was ended with the score of 6 to 0. In the second half K. S. A. C. got the ball and by hard and fast playing pushed it rapidly towards the preachers' goal. The second half was played almost entirely in Emporia's territory, but they played a better game and did not allow K. S. A. C. to make very large gains and we lost the ball several times on downs. Sidorfsky, De Clarke, Gillis and Cook did some fast playing during this half and made some long gains. Sidorfsky would plough thru Emporia's line like a locomotive. With the ball in K. S. A. C.'s possession and within 20 yards of Emporia's goal line with just two minutes to play K. S. A. C. tried a place kick for goal but fell down and Simpson was upon it the instant it touched a C. of E. player for the second touch-down. Cook failed to kick goal and the score at the close was 11 to 0.

FIRST HALF.

Gillis kicked off for 45 yards Emporia returning it 10. The teams lined up and Emporia failed to gain, losing the ball on downs. K. S. A. C. followed suit. With the ball in Emporia's hands they gained 6 yards, followed by an end run for 5 more. By this time K. S.

A. C. got down to business and Emporia lost the ball on downs. On the last down Delameter jumped the line and tackled Anderson, causing Emporia to lose the ball. With the ball in our possession Jewett failed to gain but when the ball was given to Sidorfsky he plunged thru the line for 7 yards. Then on an off-side play by Emporia K. S. A. C. got 10 yards. After Cook gained two more yards K. S. A. C. fumbled and McCabe fell on the ball. Emporia fumbled but still recovered the ball losing 10 yards. They failed to make the necessary gains and lost on downs. K. S. A. C. now pushed steadily for the goal and after the ball had been in play eighteen minutes Cook carried it over for a touch down. Spencer punted out to Gillis who made a fair catch and kicked an easy goal. In the second line up Emporia kicked off for 40 yards Jewett returning it 10. Sidorfsky and Gillis were given the ball and made small gains. De Clarke advanced the ball 2 yards followed by Spencer and Neilson who each advanced it 2 yards. Sidorfsky made 3 yards on a line buck. Jewett carried it around left end for 6 yards and Gillis carried it around right end for 10 yards. Sidorfsky and Towne followed up with good gains. Cook carried it thru the line for 3 yards and Gillis made another end run for 15 yards. K. S. A. C. continued to make large gains and time was called when the ball was within 8 yards of C. of E.'s goal. At the end of the first half the score stood 6 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Emporia kicked off for 40 yards, Cook returning it 15. Gillis gained 10 yards on a run around right end. Neilson fumbled but nevertheless gained 10 yards. Spencer carried the pig-skin around the left end for 25 yards, followed by a one yard gain. Jewett, on a run around right end, lost 10 yards. After a small gain by Gillis K. S. A. C. lost the ball on downs. Emporia in three downs gained 12 yards and lost the ball on a fumble. K. S. A. C. forced Sidorfsky through the line for 5 yards and were given 10 yards more on an off side play. DeClark fumbled but Spencer pounced upon it and carried it for 10 yards. Cook went through the line for a one yard gain when Spencer punted for 10 yards. Emporia secured the ball but in the first two downs gained but two yards. Emporia then punted for 20, Gillis returning it 5. Sidorfsky and Spencer both made small gains while Cook ploughed thru the line for 8 yards. After gains of 5 yards by both Sidorfsky and Gillis, Cook made a run around right end. Gillis tackled in excellent form but was badly hurt in the affray, necessitating his discontinuing the game. He was replaced by

Simpson. Sidorfsky picked up an Emporiaite and carried him back for five yards. Emporia failed to gain the next down and punted for 20 yards, Rogers returning it 7 yards. Neilson gained 10 yards around right end, and Towne 3 around left. Sidorfsky made 2 yards on a line buck, and Towne carried the ball around the right end for 5 more, thus leaving the ball on the 15 yard line with just a few minutes more to play. On an attempted place kick the ball rolled across the line and Simpson fell upon it counting as a touchdown. Cook missed goal and the game was ended. Score 11 to 0 in favor of K. S. A. C.

The following is the line-up:

K. S. A. C.		C. OF E.	
Nielsen.....	Left end.....	Culbertson	
DeClarke.....	Left tackle.....	Buckner	
Steinhour.....	Left guard.....	Baker	
Delameter.....	Center.....	Emery	
Ryan.....	Right guard.....	Fullington	
Sidorfsky.....	Right tackle.....	Plumb	
Towne.....	Right end.....	Williams	
Spencer.....	Quarter-back.....	Botsford	
Gillis, Simpson.....	Right half-back.....	Bigger	
Jewett, Rogers.....	Left half-back.....	Anderson	
Cook.....	Full-back.....	McCabe	
Linesmen, Davis and Reed. Referee and umpire alternately, Piersol and Holmes. Time-keepers, Johnson and Lamar.			
		J. T.	

Literary Societies.

The purpose of literary societies is principally for the education and pleasure that may be derived from them. The education may be obtained in two ways; either by hearing what the participants have to say and gathering information from them; or by taking part in the society work yourself.

In the former case the knowledge that one will get out of it will depend largely on what the person on the floor has to say, his ability to handle the subject, and perhaps on your ability to assimilate what he says. Everyone knows something that everybody else does not know; and since this is true, one may learn something that before was unknown to him and thereby be wiser than if he had never attended a society. Many new facts can be learned by this means in history, science and politics that will greatly benefit one throughout life no difference what kind of work he intends to follow. So do not think that because you have never attended anything of this kind, that it is too late, for "it is never too late to do good."

In the latter case when you perform the acting or speaking before the audience yourself it is by far the more educating, for then you must have worked up what you expect to tell your listeners. You must have what you intend to say well stamped in mind and besides one must necessarily learn something new in connection with preparing a literary production. This speaking before an audience will lead one to think rapidly and arrange his thoughts so that

they may be understood by those present. There is no practice that will better fit a person for rapid thinking and ready speaking than active work in a good literary society. If one can express good thought even fairly well before an audience he can put forth good reasons in ordinary argument or speak easily in everyday conversation, and his chance of good associates will be materially benefited.

The societies are also splendid places to meet for an evening of entertainment; the young folks gather here and talk over the news until the meeting is called to order, when they listen to the program and enjoy the effort that has been made to entertain them. It creates a place for those who are trying to climb the ladder of knowledge and draws young people that otherwise might be in bad company and in poor business. So it helps to raise the education and character of the community and does in some degree advance civilization and promote the cause of humanity.

The chief intention of such an organization should be to educate and elevate the members and visitors in every way possible. This may be done by having rules of order to that effect and then every member will do his best to carry out said rules. The officers should be the best obtainable from the society and new ones should be selected at least every three months; because the practice that one gets out of being an officer is very valuable, therefore as many as possible of the members should be given a chance to serve the society. There is perhaps no other way that one can learn so much with so little expense. The result of the work may easily be noticed in any community where it has been carried on. If you get into an argument with a man he can tell whether you have had educational work along that line, and if you have he cannot help but respect you more than if you knew nothing about the subject. When one steps from school into the world he should be able to express his opinion on any subject that he knows anything about, and nothing will better fit a young person to think and to speak as he thinks than to have been an earnest worker in some good literary society. When called upon to preside over any kind of an organization he has some knowledge of parliamentary law, and is more able to fulfil the duties of his respective place.

Perhaps the best thing obtained from these societies is that it teaches one to express his own thoughts in good language in the presence of an audience. How many people are there who can not stand before an audience and express their own opinions simply because they have had no practice in that kind of work. So

take note of the value of these societies, see that you take active part in one, and some day you will think that that time was well spent.

E. H. H.

Patriotism versus Pessimism.

Last Monday evening at the Christian church Rev. Rosenstein lectured to a small and attentive crowd, upon the subject of "Patriotism versus Pessimism." He says that a patriot makes a better citizen than a pessimist, for a pessimist is always prophesying woe and crying out in anguish that everything will be for the worse, while patriotism is not found, as many suppose, by the lines drawn upon the geography but extends thruout the world. People of different nations may be patriotic and disagree. A true patriot is a man who has his ear upon the tinkle of the pocket-book and will do all in his power for the purifying of his nation and building up of it. A true patriot will give anyone credit for true honesty and will glorify in their achievements.

He gave many illustrations which defined the true patriot and the pessimist. We, of the rising generation, should strive to be true patriots and in this manner exterminate pessimism.

Concerning Chapel Exercises.

The customary applause by the audience at the conclusion of a recent Saturday's chapel exercise seemed to be misunderstood by the professor in charge, and we deem an explanation of this apparent rudeness to be in order. There was a time no doubt, before the Department of Oratory was established, when the attempt of the untrained speakers to entertain such an audience, and in such a room, was almost unmentionable. However for the most part all is changed now.

The work given from the chapel platform reflects great credit on the student and also on the professor who has brought this about. No one, we believe, has cause to complain of the lack of appreciation by the student body. If the speaker does fairly well, we give a generous applause; if excellent, an encore follows; and if part be forgotten, expression of pain and sympathy is seen on every countenance.

On the other hand, a body of students is the worst critical audience one of their number can face. Each feels free to assume indifference or to criticize because he accords others that privilege. They feel also that it is something of an effort on their parts, to take a good piece out of a half day when they would far rather be elsewhere, to furnish an assembly for the maiden efforts of these speakers. We feel then that it is only a manifestation of the

open, frank intercourse so prevalent here, if after a hearty support of each individual reciter, we express our feelings of relief at the hour's close. So we would ask for a continuation of the frank and open hearing, and the entire absence of affectation so misleading and harmful. With this, any speaker will know that whatever approval he receives is genuine, and an expression of pleasure because of the conclusion of the program will not mean any disrespect to a single participant. W. S. W.

Caught on the Fly.

When you call a girl honey this winter, it means something: Dealers say honey will advance from 16 to 25 cents a pound.

Wireless telegraphy, horseless carriages and chainless safeties have scarcely ceased to be an innovation when, with the advance in the price of vegetables, comes potatoless hash.

The cactus blossoms which developed among the stage decorations last Wednesday evening were certainly beauties. They only last a short time and to see them in their glory is a rare sight.

Every student in town who had his stove up entertained company all day Sunday. The students who stayed at home when there was no fire in the house were either Esquimaux or friendless.

The walls of the new Physico-Chemistro building are beginning to assume a perpendicular position and it will only be a question of time until its halls shall swarm with the blithe-some student.

The Farm Department has a curious specimen of a saddle on exhibition in the office. It is hewn out of Boleta wood and has stirrups made for bare feet. It is the type of saddle used by the hill tribes of Mindanao, P. I., and was secured and presented to the department by Lieutenant R. B. Mitchell, '99.

Johnnie Tompkins has asked us to announce that he will be married shortly, but he failed to inform us as to who the second party is to be. We believe he is just "joshing" us anyway, and as he is up for trial in the Web. society, the event is not likely to come off until this difficulty is settled to Nielsen's satisfaction.

Some people seem to imagine that it is in keeping with good manners to push and jostle everybody as much as possible when the halls are crowded before and after chapel. They seem to think no more of the rights of others than a whirlwind might. Nothing is more gratifying than to see the janitor bring such people to time.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 17, 1901.

EDITORIALS

And the rooters go forth to root.

And still the old flag, all tattered and torn, floats daily from the flagstaff. There is an object lesson to be retained, however, from its persistency. Altho now reduced to rags it cannot fail to impress us with the truth of that famous slogan of our army and navy: "She never comes down!"

In looking over our exchanges thus far this year, we notice among all, a decided tendency toward improvement. The *K. U. Weekly* has bettered its appearance by using a finer quality of paper. The *Ottawa Campus* might be mistaken for *McClure's* at first glance, if size and neatness has anything to do with your judgment. *College Life*, of Emporia, has changed from a monthly to a weekly and is evidently having greater success because of the change. In total, all of our contemporaries come to the table with distinguishing marks toward betterment.

Every student in any way interested in agriculture or otherwise should take advantage of the liberal excursion rate to the Kansas City Stock Fair, October 21 to 26. Agricultural students are excused and all others may be by making a request to President Nichols. The excursion days will be Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26. A K. S. A. C. special

train will be run over the Union Pacific and the rate is \$2.50 for the round trip; train leaving in the morning and returning following evening. H. R. Thatcher deserves much credit for the work he has done in working up this movement.

Manager Bean is in receipt of a communication from the manager of the Bethany College football team who states that Lindsborg will be down four hundred strong via a special train on next Monday. Bethany College has evidently got the athletic spirit and got it bad. When a college that has been dead in athletics for six years can suddenly come to the front with a formidable team and send six car loads of rooters with them on a trip, it gives evidence of the right kind of enthusiasm. Let every K. S. A. C. student extend the smiling hand to the musicians from Lindsborg and give them a royal welcome to Manhattan and the College, but at the same time do not forget that the royal purple must win, and that the gridiron is the parting of the ways. Your encouragement and support at the game will decide the victory!

At the September meeting of the Board of Regents of the Kansas State Agricultural College, a committee was appointed to confer with the Department of Dairy Husbandry and arrange for running the College Creamery through the entire year, which heretofore had been running only during the three months of the Dairy School. The Continental Creamery Company, which has a skimming station located at Manhattan, has kindly consented to abandon this territory and give it to the College. The latter expects to start operations the first of November. This enlargement will materially increase the efficiency of the Kansas school. An expert butter maker and cheese maker will be hired, who, in addition to looking after the regular creamery work, will give considerable time to original investigation and experimental work in butter making and cheese making. Apprentices to the number of twenty-five will be allowed to enter at the beginning of each quarter. Last spring all the short course dairy students who could be recommended had secured good positions two weeks before the close of school. Since then a large number of requests have been received for butter makers, cheese makers, and skimming-station operators, but on account of the scarcity of men very few of the positions could be filled from the College. The new arrangement will enable a much larger number to reap the benefits offered by the College and at the same time enable the College to better meet the demands made upon it for trained men.

Exchange Column.

DON'T GIVE UP HOPE.

Life is a race we all must run,
And so let ring your laughter;
If you don't get heat down here
You may in the hereafter.—JUDGE,

For the best prose article and the best poetry appearing in *The William Jewell Student*, gold medals will be given.

After cutting the Tennessee University Magazine, we found it full of good literature throughout. Among "The Homes of the Faithful" we read of one of the young ladies' engagements.

Victor Murdock's only criticism of the State Agricultural College is that the students are taught to paint pictures of pumpkins instead of being instructed how to grow them.—*Kansas City Star*.

"Men Who Have Helped The Farmer," is the title of an article in last Thursday's *Kansas Farmer*, written by D. W. Working. In this the late George T. Fairchild is taken as an example of such.

The University Library, at Columbia, has been strengthened the past summer with some very valuable publications from the Smithsonian Institution and the United States National Museum.

The *M. S. U. Independent* tells of some mass meeting experiences which must be similar to some held at this College. They, too, complain that their mass meetings are not supported by the Faculty.

Messrs Louis Bender and Frank and George Brown, who last year attended the University, have left for the State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, Kan., where they expect to take the electrical engineering course.—*University Nuncio*.

A short time ago there was an organization formed at Sun Springs to be known as the Brown county K. U. Students' Association. There is something like one hundred people in Brown county who either are or have been students of K. U.

Ionian Notes.

Society opened with singing, Miss Hofer accompanist, after which Miss Rigg led us in a few words of prayer. Roll-call was well responded to. Miss Turner was then initiated and heartily welcomed into the society.

As the first number on the program, Miss Georgia Blaney entertained us with a very beautiful and well rendered vocal solo, entitled "'Tis but a Little Faded Flower." Miss Corrine Failyer's plea for more extemporaneous speaking was impressive and helpful and was followed by an open extemporaneous discussion

of the subject in hand. Miss Maude Smith's piano solo was well rendered. Miss Pearl Holderman's selected readings from Richard Harding Davis's "Van Bibber Adventures" was highly appreciated. Miss Helder followed with a pretty vocal solo. The "Oracle," presented by Miss Ruth Branstine, was up to its usual standard of literary and humorous attainment.

The program was followed by a brief business session.

Hamilton Notes.

Society called to order by Mr. Fitz, and after roll-call A. H. Leidigh led the society in prayer. Owing to the large attendance of ladies, the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. Messrs Harris and Ryan were received into the Hamilton fold.

L. E. Kline read the story of his visit to the Blue Valley mines. The society was well entertained by the quartet presented by J. M. Jones, consisting of Messrs. Harris, Halstead, Fitz and Jones. Of course they were called back again and sang as only those gentlemen can sing. Roy Long's original story, tho quite short, was interesting. Otto Hanson secured Miss Hopper for music. She rendered a piano solo that was appreciated by all. Evidently O. R. Wakefield's prepared speech had been prepared by some one else; nevertheless he made a hit. The "News," by P. Campbell, contained many spicy news items. The debate, *Resolved*, "That capital punishment should be abolished," was ably discussed affirmatively by Mr. Sanderson, who claimed that penal servitude is more dreaded than death; that circumstantial evidence often convicts innocent men; and that loss of social intercourse is a life-long punishment. Mr. Halstead was unable to prove to the satisfaction of the judges that these points were not so. J. L. Haney's music furnished by the Stickney Bros., was excellent. They responded to a hearty encore.

A committee is to be appointed to secure music for the lecture course, also a committee to perfect plans for receiving the Ionians.

After recess Vice-President Champlin presided. The business session was all that could be expected. Rule after rule was lined off by the contending members. If the interest is kept up the Hamps. will have Roberts' Rules of Order by heart.

The society, being adjourned before all business was finished, a special meeting was immediately called for the purpose of extending the date of the society's oratorical contest four weeks from the date already fixed.

The Alpha Betas.

At 2:45 President Bourne's gavel was heard rapping for order. We opened the exercises with congregational singing, after which Mr. Hildreth led the society in devotion. The critic being absent, Miss Etta Barnard was called upon to act in that capacity. Four new members were then initiated: I. E. Pellet, J. R. Esdon, W. H. Berkey and Emma Lane.

The regular program was opened by a humorous recitation entitled "Burdocks Music-box," recited by Miss Katherine Witt. Miss Agnes Hopper then played for us a selection from *Schubert's Marsche* and responded to the encore. This was followed by the debate, *Resolved*, "That the horse is more useful to the farmer than is the cow." The question was argued, on the affirmative by E. G. Van Everen and George Wolf, on the negative by H. D. Matthews and W. Birch. The debate was very amusing, and so well argued on the negative that it is irrevocably settled that the cow is still man's right hand. Miss Maude Zimmerman then entertained us by playing a two-step—*Elseeta*. The next number, the "Gleaner," edited by C. H. Clark, contained several interesting articles.

Recess was occupied mainly by efforts to elude the treasurer. Some of the newer members, however, who did not know who to evade were caught napping and had to pay tribute.

The extemporaneous work after recess was the most interesting we have had this fall. The main topic was "benefits derived from being a loyal member of the society." The business session was brisk and profitable; a letter from A. N. H. Beeman was a production worthy of mention. For the second time this fall, we reached the critic's report. Miss Barnard, in a few words, pointed out to us the main errors in our proceedings. At five o'clock we adjourned.

H. V. H.

Schumann's Concert Company.

The musical entertainment given last Wednesday evening in the College chapel by Schumann's Concert Company was a pronounced success in every particular, excepting in the small number who gathered to hear them. All music lovers who were there enjoyed a rare treat, while the absent ones missed an opportunity of a life-time.

The company is composed of four members; Mrs. Goldbeck, Misses Edith Adams and Lillian Beard, and Mr. Walter E. McPherson; all of whom are artists in their chosen profession. Mrs. Goldbeck, the pianist, is without doubt one of the leading artists of to-day. In her rendition of the "Faust Waltz," "Dreaming by the

Brook," and "Plantation Echoes," she gave a superb exhibition of musical talent. Miss Edith Adams, the violincellist, is certainly a star in her profession. Miss Lillian Beard, contralto, and Mr. Walter E. McPherson, bass, are without question adepts in their line.

This company has been on the road eight years and is composed of some of the best musical talent of the world.

J. T.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

State Secretary Andrew Baird stopped off between trains one day recently and had a short conference with our general secretary.

Monday evening, October 7, at the Y. M. C. A. house was held a reception at which about 60 new members were initiated into the Association.

The Bible study committee has organized seven good-sized classes. They all meet at the Y. M. C. A. house, three of them on Sunday morning and two during the week.

At the business meeting on Tuesday of last week the Association appropriated \$25 to help pay the expenses of the delegates to the State convention at Fort Scott, October 24 to 27.

The attendance of last Saturday's devotional meeting was exceptionally large. About 75 young men were present. The meeting was led by A. H. Leidigh, who emphasized the importance of Christian service. W. O. Gray and Arthur Harris conducted the singing in a very enthusiastic manner. W. B. Banning will have charge of the meeting next Saturday.

The absence of a number of officers and chairmen of committees from College this fall necessitated several changes. The present incumbents are as follows:

ADVISORY BOARD

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Secretary.....R. W. DeArmond
Members: Prof. D. H. Otis, Prof. B. L. Remick, John L. Coons, A. H. Leidigh.

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Vice-president.....A. H. Sanderson
Recording Secretary.....W. A. Boys
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Treasurer.....A. S. Stauffer
General Secretary.....S. J. Adams

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Religious Meetings.....J. M. Scott
Bible Study.....O. N. Blair
Finance.....A. S. Stauffer
Inter-Collegiate Relations.....W. R. Hildreth
Missionary.....W. B. Banning
Music.....W. O. Gray
Educational.....J. E. Manley
Employment Bureau.....J. E. Carter
Temperance.....F. L. Courter
Furnishing.....Ray Felton
Sunday School.....G. W. Gasser
Literature.....W. S. Wright

The students at the Agricultural College may all be rooters but that's no sign they wear rings in their noses.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Mid-term November 2.

Bethany College next Monday.

What shape is a kiss? Elliptical.

B. C. vs. K. S. A. C. next Monday.

Rainy weather seems to be the go nowadays.

Dr. Mayo was away on a veterinary trip last Friday.

Work on the new U. P. railway bridge is being pushed.

Miss Lois Failyer visited College with her sisters Friday.

F. E. Johnson, '99, is working in the Vet. Department.

Hallowe'en and mid-term come around together this year.

J. W. Blachly, formerly of the senior class, is teaching near Clay Center.

G. W. Bemis, third-year student here last year, was about College last Saturday.

The musicians from Lindsborg play football on our gridiron next Monday afternoon. Come out.

The apprentices in the shops put in their noon rest on the practice ground with the pig-skin.

The Crescent Club gave another delightful dance at Union Club Hall last Thursday evening.

Still the flag, all tattered and torn, floats over the greatest agricultural college in the world.

The city schools enjoyed a vacation last Friday, the teachers all attending a teachers' association.

One week from tomorrow is the day set for the students' excursion to Kansas City. Are you going?

The 16th siege battery passed thru town last Friday afternoon enroute from Ft. Riley to Ft. Leavenworth.

The classes in history of industries are making reading records upon various branches of the subject and will report them in class.

President Nichols was away visiting various college towns last week in company with other members of the State Board of Education.

The Wright brothers have introduced a decided improvement into the laundry business in the shape of a laundry bag for each of their customers.

The bacteriology classes did not have their regular quiz on Tuesday, but will have one on both Friday and Saturday while Mr. Kinsley is out of town.

Doctor Mayo gave an inspiring talk upon loyalty of students to their college, from the chapel rostrum last Wednesday morning. The Doctor has the right ideas on the subject and his short talk met with hearty applause.

Mehl and Thompson left for Lindsborg Thursday to play on the Bethany team. Our team will miss them, as they were two of the best men on the team.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell has been assigned to the first company of coast artillery at Fort Dade, Port Tampa, Florida. Altho artillery is not just in his line, he will get the hang of it in a short time.

It is a common sight to see people drinking from a public cup, get right up next to the handle of the vessel so as not to drink from the same place that others do. They never seem to notice that half the others use the same precaution.

The article in last week's HERALD concerning the two new assistants in field experiments and analysis was all a big fib. This was an article which we copied from another paper and we have since learned it to be false.

All communications and contributions must reach the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon to insure publication in the current issue. Circumstances were such that a few articles were unavoidably crowded out last week.

The concert given last Wednesday evening in the chapel by the Shumann Grand Concert Co., was indeed a musical treat. The program rendered was exclusively musical and only selections of the highest order were given. The number not being on the regular lecture course was not as well attended as it would otherwise have been.

It is strange how newspapers get things mixed and exaggerated. For instance, the papers all over the State have been telling the public that the \$5000 appropriated for experiments in exterminating prairie-dogs was exhausted and no satisfactory results had been obtained. As a matter of fact, only about \$400 has been used, and that with very gratifying results. Verily the story of the three black crows has been overshadowed.

The biological club met Saturday afternoon, October 12, and had a very interesting meeting. W. J. Beardwell gave a review on recent botanical literature. Mr. Oakley discussed the subject of wheat breeding, and Mr. L. A. Fitz, corn breeding. The club is open to all enrolled students, members of Faculty and alumni. It is hoped that a goodly number will take advantage of the investigation along this line. The club meets weekly immediately after chapel exercises, in room 156, in the Library building. Everyone is invited to attend.

One of the changes made in the battalion this year is the arranging of the cadets in companies with respect to height. To accomplish this, about fifteen men were taken from each wing of the four old companies, the tall men thus selected forming a new company and the short men another. The "tall company," or grenadiers, will be Co. A, the "short one" Co. C. The old companies, A and C will be E and F under the new organization. While the four old companies will retain the men of medium height, the two new ones will have the two extremes. This arrangement will not add to the appearance of the companies but will also facilitate uniformity of maneuvers and drills.

K. S. A. C. 11, College of Emporia 0.

Who said anything about overcoats?

Did you see "Dummy's" play in the finish?

Miss Daisy Fiske entertained to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Paine visited College classes last Friday.

Mr. Fritz, student in '96, spent Thursday in town.

Chapel seats sell below par on Saturday afternoons.

Mid-term is approaching, with strides twenty-four hours long.

Harley Snodgrass took a few of his pupils to Fort Riley Saturday.

The Vet. Department sent out 1800 doses of vaccine last Monday.

Overcoats were quite conspicuous for the first time last Sunday.

Mr. C. C. Jackson, '99, was entertained by O'Daniel's over Sunday.

Miss Rhett Johnson, student last year, was at College on Saturday last.

Miss Lois Deming is still in doubt as to the time she will be back with us.

Mr. Edmund Secrest spent Sunday and Monday with home folks (?) at Randolph.

The second division of the junior class declaimed in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Caleb Smith and Mrs. G. J. Blaney visited the Ionian society last Saturday.

Miss Pearl Frost was absent from classes on account of illness several days last week.

The student who is too lazy to drill can't have a job in our department store. Don't apply.

Miss Anna Streeter, '99, was entertained by Miss Lizzie Agnew Thursday and Friday of last week.

Professor Otis spent Sunday at home. Institute work keeps him busier than a market gardener.

Have you seen those little sacks from the Wright Brothers' laundry? They take the frosted cake.

The Students' Cooperative Association handle the finest drawing tools in Manhattan. Prices cut in two. 5-6

Reverend Rosenstein's subject for next Sunday night is, "Different Kinds of Foods." At the Christian church.

Mr. Ernest Patten, '98, who has been in California for some time, visited his Alma Mater on Saturday of last week.

Rev. Carroll Mathews Burck, who is connected with the Episcopal Cathedral of Topeka, visited College with Professor Weida last Saturday.

J. G. Haney writes from Minoca, Mexico, that the first issues of the College publications have reached him. He expects to be in Manhattan by the first of the new year.

The walls of the new building are getting up into the air. The cap-stones were laid over the first-floor windows last week.

Mrs. Clure, wife of our new professor of oratory, with her sister, Miss Nichols, occupied chapel seats Saturday afternoon.

Ask to see the Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen. Best in the world.

Students' Co-operative Bookstore. 5-6

Patee Crest wheels. Detachable tires, Fauber hanger. Look at them.

FROST & TEIGMEIER

A fellow must certainly be behind the times who asked his neighbor at the supper table, Monday evening, if there was a game to-day.

Miss May Gideon, freshman last year, who is now teaching the Mallon district school, renewed old acquaintances at College Saturday.

The town team played the Junction City team at Junction last Saturday and lost the game by a score of 5 to 0. They play the St. Mary's high school here next Saturday.

It is rumored that the Executive Department has ordered ten thousand yellow envelopes to be ready for distribution among the various departments before November 2.

Prof. C. E. Hanson, principal of the Solomon high school spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister and brother, Miss Esther and Mr. Otto Hanson, who are students here.

The low ground in front of the armory has been filled in with cinders and the two companies which use this spot for a parade ground can now fall in without fear of floating away.

The *Industrialist* fails to make its appearance this week. The local and alumni were the only ones who did their duty, the other members of the Faculty being too busy to furnish any copy.

We understand that a certain student is so tall that he has to use a step-ladder when he shaves, but we know of another one who is so short that he has to sit on a foot-stool to tie his neck-tie.

The Alpha Betas entertained a number of invited guests in their hall Monday night. A program was rendered by members of the society, after which games of various kinds were brought out.

Make up your mind to attend the stock show in Kansas City and give your name to H. R. Thacher. If you don't care about the stock particularly and are of the musical turn of mind, go and take in the musical attractions which are to be there that week.

Miss Maude Howard and Mr. Ernest Wheat were married in Oklahoma on September 15. Both the bride and groom were in College last year and are well and favorably known in Manhattan. The HERALD offers best wishes and congratulations to the happy pair.

We know of a certain student; at least he goes to College, who is so lazy that his shadow gains three blocks on him in every five. He actually came to breakfast so late one Sunday morning that when he had walked around one block and got back to his boarding place he was too late for dinner.

ALUMNI

C. N. Allison, '01, is attending a dental school at Indianapolis, Ind.

A. T. Kinsley, '99, and G. O. Green, '00, attended a Farmer's Institute at Junction City last week.

K. C. Davis, '91, has been elected to the chair of botany and horticulture in the West Virginia University at Morgantown.

Misses Rena Helder, '94, Edith Huntress, '01, and Adelaide Wilder, '98, attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

A. E. Ridenour, '96, a successful farmer and stock raiser living near Randolph, Kan., renewed old acquaintances at College last week.

E. O. Patten, '98, of Silver Lake, visited College friends last week. He has recently returned from California, where he was employed in a dairy.

Howard M. Roades, '96, is traveling for the Topeka Milling Company, with headquarters at Topeka. During the past three years, Mr. Roades has been assisting in the Manhattan post-office.

Miss Martha Fox, '97, now a student of the Nurse's Training School, at Christ's Hospital, Topeka, Kan., visited with her parents in Manhattan for a few days last week. Miss Fox enjoys her work very much.

Miss Laura G. Gay, '93, of Wichita, Kan., formerly director of domestic science in the Stout Manual Training School, at Menominee, Wis., has accepted a similar position at Perdue University, La Fayette, Ind. Her work begins January 1.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyman Hall, '97, and son, after spending the summer with her parents in Manhattan, will join her husband in Washington D. C., about the middle of October. Mr. Hall, '98, is assistant in U. S. department of Agriculture.

H. T. York, '01, is assistant principal in the Manual Training School of Ackley, Iowa. Mr. York has had very poor health during the summer due to over work in College; yet he assumed the duties of prof. the first of September. Mr. York is a very energetic young man and will succeed wherever he goes.

Ed. H. Webster, '96, head butter maker of the Continental Creamery Company, Topeka, Kan., has resigned his position to become instructor in butter making and cheese making at the Kansas Dairy school. He will also be on the experimental force and conduct experiments in butter making and cheese making thruout the year. Mr. Webster is a graduate of both the Kansas and Iowa Agricultural Colleges. He also took postgraduate work in dairying in both institutions. After working with the Meriden Creamery Company for a year and a half he took special studies under Prof. G. L. McKay, at Ames, Iowa. On account of his proficiency he was made assistant in dairying at Iowa Agricultural College. Out of eight hundred twenty-nine packages of butter entered in competition at the National Buttermakers' convention at St. Paul last win-

ter Mr. Webster's butter was that receiving the highest score. Mr. Webster, on June 1, became connected with the Continental Creamery Company, Topeka, at which place he has had charge of making over 25,000 pounds of butter daily. This training insures that every student taking dairying at the Kansas Agricultural College will receive the best scientific and practical training available, and will greatly strengthen the agricultural work of this College.

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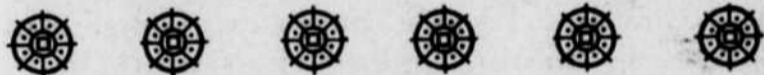
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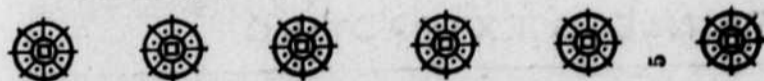
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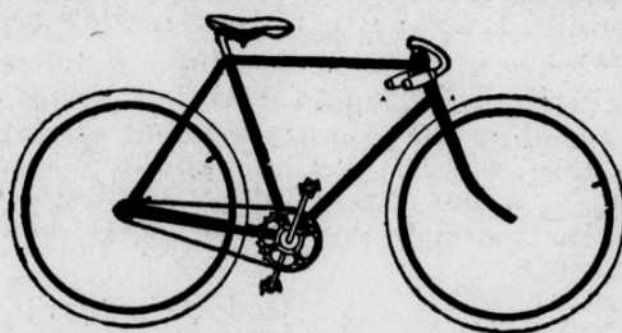
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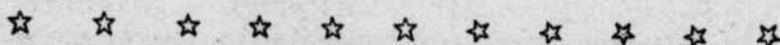
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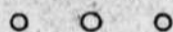
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 24, 1901.

NUMBER 6.

Bethany College, 17; K. S. A. C., 0.

Promptly at 10:30 last Monday morning the special train, carrying five hundred Bethanyites, arrived in Manhattan. The cars were profusely decorated with the blue and the yellow and from almost every window and platform, flags and banners were to be seen waving in the breeze. Quite a number of K. S. A. C. students met them at the depot and gave them a royal welcome. They spent the next three hours visiting the town and College. More than an hour before the game began the large mass of spectators commenced to gather at Athletic Park, to witness the best game of football ever played in Manhattan. The players were on the grounds at 3 o'clock and enthusiasm was running high on both sides. When the game was called at 3:30 there were about 1500 people on the grounds, all eager and anxious for the umpire to call the game.

The Swedes far out-weighed our boys, but were inferior in many other respect. Altho their team is almost entirely composed of star professional players they did not outclass our own eleven. The players, Swenson, the Petersons and Woodward played slow, hard and steady; playing the entire game and making all the gains. However they did not succeed in making any very large gains but by continual bucking our line they would send their heavy-weights across it for from 2 to 3 yards every time, moving gradually down the field toward our goal and in eight minutes scored the first touchdown. Sidorfsky at tackle, Cook at full-back and Towne and Neilson at the ends played a great game. In the toss Peterson was victorious and took the east goal, and this is where K. S. A. C. lost the game. If we had won the toss the score would have been different, as the playing by our boys in the last three minutes showed. In the first half Bethany scored one touchdown but failed to kick goal, while in the second half they made two touchdowns and kicked both goals thus leaving the score at the close of the game 17 to 0.

FIRST HALF.

Promptly at 3:30 the teams were lined up and as soon as the whistle was blown Cook kicked off for 50 yards, Bethany returning it 10. Then

by repeated line bucks, they gradually carried the ball towards our goal. Our eleven was unable to withstand their line bucks and they would go thru for 2 to 4 yards every down thus in three downs narrowly making the necessary gain to hold the ball. With the exception of 5 yards which was given Bethany on an off-side play, L. Peterson, D. Peterson and Swenson carried it the entire distance and when they reached K. S. A. C.'s 5 yard line, L. Peterson carried it over for a touchdown. He then punted out to Swenson who made a fair catch, but missed goal. In the second line up Moore kicked off for 47 yards, Bethany failed to return it. During the few minutes left to play, K. S. A. C. played hard ball. Bethany's gains become shorter until at length they were held for downs and the ball was ours. Then followed an exhibition of real foot-ball. The farmers showed the preachers how to play like something, Sidorfsky, Smith, Elliot and Spencer making rapid gains. The ball was near the center of the field when the whistle was blown and the first half was ended with the score of 5 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half L. Peterson kicked off and the ball crossed the goal line, Cook punted across the side line and Bethany was given the ball on our 15 yard line. Then by line bucks by L. and D. Peterson, Swenson carried it over the goal line for the second touch down, Swenson kicked goal. Moore kicked off for 40 yards Swenson returning it 10. Then by a succession of line bucks by L. and D. Peterson and Swenson the ball soon crossed our goal line for the third time, Swenson kicking goal. Moore again kicked off for 40 yards, Peterson returning it 12. By line bucking the preachers carried the ball down the field to within 20 yards of K. S. A. C.'s goal, when the farmers began, and verily we must say they *did* play some ball. K. S. A. C.'s onslaughts were fast and furious! They held the musicians for downs, Cook, Neilsen and Towne doing some excellent tackling. With but a few minutes more to play and the ball in our possession, enthusiasm ran high. Sidorfsky immediately ploughed through their line for 7 yards followed by another line

buck by Elliott for 5 yards. Moore gained 3 yards on another buck. He then sprinted around their left end for 12 yards. Sidorfsky again went thru their line for 8 yards followed by Moore and Elliot for 3 yards each. Sidorfsky went around left end for 5 yards. Cook advanced it 4 yards further, then Sidorfsky again advanced it 5 yards. Elliot and Moore made 2, Cook went thru the line for 6 yards and had advanced the ball to within 20 yards of Bethany's goal when time was called, leaving the final score 17 to 0 in favor of Bethany.

The line up was as follows:

BETHANY COLLEGE.	K. S. A. C.
Gibbs.....	Right end.....Towne
Bayley.....	Right tackle.....Sidorfsky
Peterson, E. T.....	Right guard.....Ryan
Monson.....	Center.....Delameter
Stromquist.....	Left guard.....Steinhour
Woodward.....	Left tackle.....Elliott
Wiley.....	Left end.....Nielsen
Rees.....	Quarter-back.....Spencer
Peterson, D.....	Right half-back.....Moore
Swenson.....	Left half-back.....Smith
Peterson, L.....	Full-back.....Cook

Substitutes — Bethany: Rapp, Nelson, Anderson and A. Peterson; K. S. A. C.: Simpson, Rogers and Chase. Referee and umpire alternately, Dumm and Sergeant Ames. Timekeepers, Ludlum and Johnson. Linesmen, Milton and Davis. Time of halves, 20 and 25 minutes.

J. T.

Ionian Society

Society called to order by singing No. 75. Miss Wilber lead in devotion. Roll-call. Several new members initiated.

Book review by Viola Norton, the book reviewed being "The Crisis," by Winston Churchill. "Oracle," by Maude Failyer. Mr. Ed. Amos favored the society with a vocal solo, which was very much appreciated and a hearty encore was responded to. Reading, Jessie Fitz. Miss Bessie Sweet gave a recitation.

Business session and adjournment followed.

A. P.

Alpha Beta Notes

Soon after chapel President Bourne called to order the largest attended house we have had this fall. The exercises were opened by congregational singing of No. 53 in the "College Lyric." Mr. Hildreth led the society in prayer. Four new members were then initiated: Jesse Brechbill, J. M. Wharton, Mary Green, and Mary Strite.

Maude Zimmerman opened the program with a well-delivered declamation. Mable Rooney then played for us a beautiful piano solo and responded to the hearty applause with another selection. The next number was a select reading by F. F. White. Mr. Amos then sang a solo entitled "The Diver." He responded to the encore. Next came the debate, "Resolved, That woman has more influence over man than has money." Amos Cottrell on the affirmative brot forth some very strong argu-

ment. W. L. Harvey followed with the negative. V. M. Matthews then sang the solo, "In Old Madrid" in such an able manner as to win the highest approval of the audience. The debate was then continued by C. M. Dole on the affirmative and Augusta Griffing on the negative. Victory rested with the cause of woman. Another musical number followed. Mr. Wilson entertained us with a piano solo and responded to the encore. Then came the "Gleaner," H. V. Harlan, editor. C. F. Smith addressed the audience in a few words regarding the lecture course. We then returned to the head of initiation of members, to admit Mr. J. E. Manley.

The session after recess was brief but interesting. As extemporaneous work each member was required to relate some incident of his summers vacation. We adjourned at 5:15.

H. V. H.

Webster News.

Saturday evening the Websters once more had one of their old time lively sessions. When Vice-President Secrest took the gavel and brought the society to order he faced a large audience of Websters and visitors. After roll-call A. J. Reed led the society in prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. The corresponding secretary and critic being absent, P. H. Ross was appointed to fill the chair of critic and N. S. Schmitz assumed the duties of corresponding secretary. Under the head of election of members, three new men pledged themselves to be forever faithful Websters.

Pelkington gave us an impersonation, in which he imitated an Irishman having a tooth pulled. J. B. Thomson's essay on "Coal Mines in Pennsylvania," gave us a good idea of coal mining in that state. F. F. Hillyer had a good magazine review, the only fault being its length. Next all rules were suspended and our esteemed ex-Webster, C. A. Scott, was called on for a speech. Mr. Scott told us some of his experiences in Nebraska, saying that on his way back he had traveled over 250 miles of sand. M. C. Kenzie, another ex-Webster, was called upon for a speech and made a few appropriate remarks. K. W. Kimble's music did not appear. The question, "Resolved, That public school education should be compulsory," was argued on the affirmative by E. H. Hodgson and E. C. Wright, negatively by C. C. Cunningham and J. F. Stafford. The strong arguments of Mr. Hodgson and Mr. Wright won the question. Next, all the rules were again suspended and Misses Nellie McCoy, Blanch and Mabel Stevenson were called upon for music. The appreciation of the society for the music was shown by a hearty encore. H.

Thomas' impersonation was good. Recess.

After recess S. E. Moreland started the program again by the discussion of the manufacture of paper. The "Webster Reporter" made itself conspicuous by the absence of the editor, who seems to have fallen into the tracks of some of our other truant members. Following the report of critic came the trial of Johnnie Tompkins in which we were told of the downfall of H. T. Nielson for which Johnnie was convicted and fined twenty five cents. The business session was short but lively.

N. S. S.

Hamilton Notes

Society opened with usual preliminaries after which the minutes of the last meeting were read. The corrections to the minutes gave rise to a spirited discussion. Several new members were elected but only two were sworn into the fold.

The vocal music by Mr. G. C. Miller was well rendered and just what the society needs. The debate, "Resolved, That all trusts and combinations of capital that tend to banish competition are detrimental to the common people," was debated by A. T. Kersey and L. A. Doane. Many points of interest were brought out by both sides. The discussion was given in favor of the negative. Frank Cottrell gave a piano solo that would do credit to one of mature age. Harvey Adams held the audience to a man while he read the story of the "New Recruit." A. S. Stauffer presented his declamation in a pleasing manner. The news by Thompson, though short was all news of importance. A. C. Aumann gave an accurate account of the work done in a packing house. The "Recorder" by F. A. Champin afforded much amusement to all present except the critic and corresponding secretary. The latter gentlemen were pictured as having warm berths in some world to come.

When the head of extemporaneous speaking was reached Hamp. gab followed freely. A motion to adjourn was the only thing that could stop it.

Biologists Perambulate.

Instead of a program Saturday afternoon, some members of the Biological Club took an inspection across the country. After storming the heights of Bluemont and beholding the many interesting sights on and from its summit, we surveyed with a typographical eye the water-shed to the northwest, and the exceptionally deep ravines to the north, torn out by its storm water. Walking up the track we next ventured up the small canon; entering at the highway crossing. Such sights as we saw—the perpendicular walls of stone and clay for

sixty feet or more, looking as if a voice or a rabbits tread would cave them down upon us; then again, the more gradual slope permitting an endless variety of plants and bushes and even trees to gain a foot hold; or the grass covered shelves must be seen and studied under such favorable auspices to be appreciated. A student of geology found much of special interest, while a young trapper pointed out the numerous signs of animal life, and each vied with the other to scramble up the steepest places to find the different plants seeking to adapt themselves to their peculiar surroundings. Besides all these, and the rocks and drift, trickling water and various natural phenomena, was one artificial object, a rudely covered; half open cave, the temporary haunts of some miscreants or amateur sportsmen. Late in the afternoon the various members separated, each, no doubt, to eat an extra-hearty supper and take a night's sound sleep. If all those interested in the natural sciences would take some part in this club, they would find it a time saver, and make it one of the prominent features of our College. w.

Fumbles.

I asked a maid, what was a kiss,
Grammatically defined.
"A conjugation, sir," she said,
And hence can't be declined.

Relatives never come singly.—Puck.

Don't wrap your talents up in a napkin but attend the literary societies and give yourself a chance to grow symmetrically.

The *Washburn Review* tells that in spite of the bad crops their enrollment shows a gain of ten per cent. Over 224 have registered.

About forty students are taking horticulture as their industrial this term and are giving the department all it can do to look after all of them.

Excellent Bible study meetings are held on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week at 8 o'clock, a. m., in the Domestic Science Hall. All girls are urged to attend.

The shops are testing a sort of cement used for filling in small holes and flaws in castings. It is spread on in form of a paste and hardens to the hardness of the iron itself.

The Farmer—Don't that there new boarder like your cookin', Maria? His Wife.—Well, I dunno jest what he means, but he says there ain't 'nough of it per capital.—Puck.

"Where is the man that took my cap?" is the most prevalent question among the cadets. Put your mark on the inside of everything you own so you may be able to identify your property.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 24, 1901.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The editor of this paper strongly endorses the action of General Charles H. Grosvenor, in requiring a certain share of the proceeds from the sale of his book to be set aside for a McKinley Monument Fund. Our readers will see an advertisement of this book in another column of this paper.

Right now we are reminded of the fact that *tempus fugit*; mid-term examinations are near at hand. How we wish that we had each day prepared our lessons thoroly. How we wish we had given more attention to College duties and cut out a few of the pleasures, or, rather, improved some of our idle moments. But there is no repentance now. After the "cram" and the "exam" the unalterable figures will confront our uncertain gaze, be they good or bad.

The Coöperative Association is meeting with good success this year. The dining hall, under the management of J. F. Ross, has improved wonderfully and contrasts very noticeably with the lack-of-system way in which it was conducted last year. The club is now run at the \$2 rate and this no doubt accounts for its increase in percentage of sustenance. The bookstore is prosperous as usual and, according to Manager Smith, does an immense business, especially at the beginning of the terms. Its location, at the foot of College

walk, makes it extremely handy. The Coöperative Association is a permanent association and in the estimation of every loyal supporter, will live long after the walls of the Main building will have been reduced to the dust from whence they came.

Under the able instruction of Major Eastman, the battalion is rapidly improving and progressing and with a few more weeks' work, will again assume its place among the well-drilled organizations of our State. The officers and "non-coms" have received their commissions and appointments and are fast becoming acquainted with the duties pertaining to their respective offices. The cadets earnestly hoped that an army officer would be detailed as commandant this year, and the College will no doubt succeed in obtaining one later. The late appointments brought joy and happiness to a great number of cadets and necessarily had the opposite effect on the disappointed ones. This circumstance holds true in all the walks of life, and, naturally, is to be expected.

It may be interesting to know that the vile attacks on our institution and its President had no effect upon the Governor of the State. The following from the *Topeka Journal* explains itself: "President Nichols, of the State Agricultural College had a conference with Governor Stanley upon the situation at the College this morning. Governor Stanley said afterward that he had no disposition to interfere with the Board of Regents and that he was satisfied with the management of the institution. 'The College is increasing in number of students and the work is progressing satisfactorily,' he said. 'They are branching out on agricultural lines. More money is being applied to the agricultural studies. The Kansas farmer boys who go there are not expected to plow, harrow and milk cows all the time. They have that to do at home. The controversy was stirred up largely by outside parties, and I think, has spun itself out.'"

Exchanges.

Frank Bates will study electrical engineering at the Agricultural College this year.—*Wesleyan Advance*.

Claude S. Rossignol, a graduate of the Paris Conservatory of Music, has been made director of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music.

"A Model Private Dairy" is the title of an article that is concluded this week in the *Kansas Farmer*, written by A. H. Sanderson, '03.

The boys at Midland College deserve great commendation. In the chemistry class the boys wipe the dishes the girls dirty in trying

their experiments. Two boys have bought knives, that they might loan them to girls to sharpen their pencils.

In this week's *M. A. C. Record* we read where Doctor Mayo has written to his old friends, telling them that he is back in "Sunny Kansas" once more.

Mr. Schmitz, a student of the State Agricultural College, from Sterling, stopped over a few days with Mr. Hunter, while on his way to school.—*Wesleyan Advance*.

Notwithstanding the fact that the rain poured down incessantly, over two hundred forty sympathizers saw the Michigan Agricultural College team play the Albion. The rooters along the side lines were splashed with the clayey soil and were soaked to the skin with rain. This is college spirit.

The Rush Medical College, Chicago, which hitherto has banned women, will now admit them to the first two years of the course. Two years hence those entering now will probably be permitted to complete the course. The reform has to be gradual, it seems. What is alleged to be the best-equipped textile school in the world will be opened in Mississippi in September, where the textile industry will be taught in all its branches. A Mechanical College is also to be opened at Raleigh, N. C., October 1, and \$25,000 worth of textile machinery is being installed.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Another initiation service was held at the Y. M. C. A. house Monday evening.

Saturday noon's meeting will be led by J. E. Manley. Everybody come and bring all your friends.

The Advisory Committee met last Friday evening and among other transactions, elected the following members: A. H. Sanderson to succeed J. A. Craik, and F. E. Uhl to succeed J. M. Westgate.

The state convention begins to-day (Thursday) at Fort Scott and the following are in attendance from the association here: A. H. Leidigh, A. H. Sanderson, V. Matthews, O. N. Blair, C. D. Blachly, Ralph Felton, A. S. Stauffer, and J. T. Skinner.

The secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. committees have challenged the cabinet to a game of base ball to be played next Monday. It was left to the Cabinet to fix the time and place. The challenge was accepted and it was decided to play in Paris, France, at 9 A. M. The Cabinet then challenged the Secretaries to a game of tennis to be played during the Thanksgiving vacation.

L. C. F.

LOCAL GOSSIP

To K. C. in the morning.

Bethany 17, K. S. A. C. O.

Did you notice the new cover page?

Miss Marie Howell was at College October 19.

The little Misses White "went thru" College Saturday.

W. W. Malthop left yesterday for his home in Concordia.

Miss Florence Sweet, of the city schools, visited College classes last week.

Robert Hudgin left for Howard, Kans., last Friday, where he will visit his sister.

Miss Bernice Dodge, a former student, renewed old acquaintances at College Saturday.

Assistants Kinsley and Shoesmith left last Thursday for two or three days of institute work.

Mr. Wm. Mitchell, a former student here, is employed in the railway offices at Florence, Kansas.

W. E. Danielson enjoyed a visit from two brothers who stopped off between trains last Wednesday.

Mrs. Paulson visited her daughter who is a first year, Saturday. She was accompanied by her elder daughter.

Roy Ablard, who has been quite sick for some time, was about College again last week. He left for his home near Delphos Saturday.

W. A. Hendershot had the misfortune to dislocate his left arm at the elbow one day last week and has been taking a vacation since.

The societies had a favorable night for society last Saturday night for the first time this fall. The visitors too were quite numerous.

Owing to the increase in the number of music students this year, Miss Maud (Parker) Hutto has been engaged to assist in that department.

Professor Emch has recently been appointed to the chair of mathematics in the college at Boulder, Colo. Mr. Emch is Professor Walter's son-in-law.

We understand that a new flag is soon to be raised in the place of the veteran emblem which has elicited the pity of all for the past few weeks.

Lieut. Geo. Crawford left for Ft. Leavenworth last week to report for duty. He will join his regiment, the eleventh infantry, in Porto Rica.

Mr. and Mrs. Poston, former students, are the proud possessors of a son, born Oct. 5. Mrs. Poston, in College circles is better known as Jessie Schick.

The HERALD executive met last week and adjusted the salaries of the staff officers. Those already receiving pay were granted an increase and the associate local and exchange editors were granted fifty cents per week.

Have you seen the new chevrons?

Mr. Percy McDowell is an assistant fireman in a mine near Elkton, Colo.

Get up early in the morning and see the excursion train leave—that is if you don't go with it.

Mrs. O. W. Baird and daughters, Narda and Elizebeth, visited Misses Nellie and Cora Baird over Sunday.

The crowd which viewed Monday's game was undoubtedly the largest that ever gathered in Athletic Park.

Look on the south bulletin board and see when your turn comes to draw your seats for the lecture course.

The big Swedes were too much for our line. Their average was twenty-five pounds more than that of our team.

Miss Mabel Nelson expects to be obliged to drop out of College and return home on account of the sickness of her mother.

The disappointed would-be corporals wore faces as long as Fred Walters' report on the labor question in second-hour history, when their fate was announced.

We understand that Mrs. Professor Clure will have charge of the gymnastics until a permanent teacher can be engaged. We rejoice with the "gym." girls.

Mrs. Chilcott and daughter, of Pennsylvania and Dr. Chilcott, Osborne, Kan., who are visiting at the home of Mr. I. S. Smith, were visitors at College on Monday of last week.

Professor Walters showed his classes in projection drawing some models of neat and accurate work last Saturday morning in the shape of architect's plans for the new building.

The mail is brought to the College but once a day and taken down twice a day. If you call for your mail once during the day it will ordinarily be sufficient.

The work on the HERALD's new cover-page was executed by W. J. Wilkinson, of the sophomore class. He has taken special work in art under Professor Walters and will some day be an accomplished artist.

The cane rush at the ball park came near resulting in hostile feelings between the two colleges. It is a dangerous movement to start, for some hot-heads are sure to pass the bounds of good feeling and lead the opposing schools into a clash.

The drawing of seats for the lecture course will take place next Monday morning at the College. The names of those who purchased seats have been drawn to determine the order of choice and are posted in the window of the College post-office. Professor Otis was the lucky first on the list.

R. G. Lawry writes from Kansas City and sends a dollar for the HERALD. He says he must have it as the lack of news from the old K. S. A. C. is actually painful. He has a good position with the Union Depot Bridge & Terminal Railway Company, and enjoys his work immensely.

Several hundred yards of ribbon were used by the two colleges at Monday's game to show the patriotism of the students for their teams.

Bethany came in Monday forenoon, by special train, two hundred strong and returned in the evening two hundred strong, with a brilliant victory but minus some car decorations, canes, colors, etc.,

The following was the program rendered by the division of the junior class last Saturday afternoon:

Nations and Humanity.....	J. M. Scott
Stories of College Girls Pranks.....	Sarah Hougham
Toussaint L'Overture.....	W. A. Boys
Music.....	String Quartette
Simon Solitary's Ideal Wife.....	H. C. Russell
Miss Greylock Tells About the Play.....	Lois Stump
Music in Camp.....	A. H. Sanderson

While out wheeling last Sunday we observed a whole ear of corn lying in plain sight right in the middle of the road. The owner must have lots of confidence in humanity to leave so valuable a piece of property lying around. Of course we were tempted to take a kernell or so but have placed it in the museum, so don't feel very guilty.

Selections from a College Dictionary: *Cram*—To tax the mental power after a long period of rest. *Syn. Pass. Examination*—A trying ordeal through which all must pass. *Syn. Palitation* of the heart, nervous prostration. *Professor*—A person having penetrating eyes and the annoying habit of asking questions. *Syn. Too numerous to mention. Graduation*—The happy event to which all anxiously move. *Syn. Honorable discharge.*

A competitive drill between a number of selected candidates was held at the College last Thursday morning. The drill was for the places of sergeant-major, color sergeant, quartermaster sergeant, and six first sergeants. As there were but nine contestants for the nine places, all received a place, the only question being who should be which. D. V. Corbin came out first and is to be sergeant-major of the battalion. Captain Dougherty, of the K. N. G., judged the drill.

Saturday was quite a day for ex-students: Charley Scott, I. A. McKenzie, J. H. Oesterhaus, of the last year's class, and John Wyse, a former member of the senior class, all came in to pay their respects to their *Alma Mater*. Scott has been in Nebraska with a party of the forestry division and is off for a few days vacation. Oesterhaus and McKenzie have been farming at home. Wyse has been threshing up in the Dakotas and is on his way to Kansas City to reënter the law school.

Promotions in the battalion were announced last Saturday morning. The battalion will be composed of six companies, but the number of officers will remain the same, the two extra companies being commanded by first lieutenants detailed from the other companies. The captains are J. F. Ross, R. C. Cole, M. S. Cole, and G. A. Shepherd. The first lieutenants, H. A. Avery, A. H. Leidigh, P. H. Ross, R. B. Mullen, R. F. Bourne, and C. W. McKeen. The second lieutenants, A. P. Drake, A. H. Sanderson, R. W. DeArmond and A. L. Halstead.

The Hort. Department has been sending a lot of apples to Kansas City for experiment work in cold storage. The department is coöperating with the U. S. division of Pomology in the experiments.

If the '01's innocent little banner was so destructive to the beauty of the smoke stack, who can describe the detriment to the appearance of the main building our tattered remnant of Old Glory must be.

The College should congratulate itself upon the excellent meals which are being served at the Coöperative this year. Everything is clean and wholesome, which is sufficient advertisement for the association.

The following is a fair sample of some of the many letters received by the Vet. Department: "10 month 11. Mr. Pall Fisher received your letter and vaccination medson i have yoused first and second doces First on 2 of the month and and second on 10 of the month. Balance dew is 15 sents i in close in P. O. stamps from—etc."

It seems that some of our Faculty spend more time away from College than they do with their duties here. It is not from any choice of theirs that they attend institutes so often, but on account of the lack of a sufficient number of instructors, that they are obliged to leave their classes.

Miss Mitchell, of the freshman class, met with quite a serious accident in Domestic Science Hall one day last week. She caught her foot in one of the loosened fenders on the step and fell the entire length of the stair way. Should not these stairs be repaired to prevent further and perhaps more serious accidents?

Now that the battalion is broken up into six companies the work of the department is much more thoro and improvement much more rapid than formerly. A company of one hundred men is too large for one man to attempt to handle with only four hours per week to devote to the work. The average of the companies is now about sixty men.

Professor K. C. Davis, ['91], has been elected to the chair of horticulture and botany in the West Virginia University. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Fannie Waugh who likewise graduated in the class of '91. Professor Davis is also a graduate of Cornell and has for some time been instructor in botany in the Minnesota State Normal School.

Word has just been received that professor Hitchcock, formerly at the head of the Botanical Department here has suffered a relapse from typhoid fever and is critically ill at Ames, Iowa. Mrs. Hitchcock and children left Thursday to attend him. The affection and sympathy of the entire student body is with our former professor, and we hope for his speedy recovery.

One of the greatest of the many recent improvements in Manhattan is the brick walk leading from the College grounds to the corner of Fourth street and Poyntz Avenue. The walk is being built along the north side of Moro street from Manhattan Avenue to Fourth street, thence south to Poyntz Avenue. The walk is almost completed and is the finest in the city.

ALUMNI

Mr. George McDowell, '00, is fireman at a mine near Elkton, Colo.

The many friends of Fred E. and Ralph W. Rader, both of the class of '95, are glad to welcome them home again.

John Fryhofer, '96, is secretary of a large mining corporation in Joplin Mo. We rejoice with Mr. Fryhofer in his successful career.

Walter Hardy, '98' who is employed by the Southwestern Department of the Central Lyceum Bureau, visited College last week.

Mr. H. B. Forest, '00, who for the past six weeks has been in Ruston, La., is now traveling in the interest of the St. Louis ice plant.

C. A. Kimball, '93, of Courtland, Kan., visited College last Tuesday. Mr. Kimball is practicing law and also editing the Courtland Register.

W. I. Joss, '95, writes from Kirksville, Mo., that he will finish his two years course in Osteopathy next spring. Guy Hulett, '98, is a graduate of the same school.

We are glad to note that F. W. Hazelwood, '01, who has been seriously ill with inflammatory rheumatism at Leland Stanford, is now able to enter college. He is studying advanced chemistry.

J. M. Westgate, '97, writes that he finds the work at Chicago University "very profitable and inspiring." Mr. Westgate was formerly assistant in botany at K. S. A. C., under Prof. Hitchcock.

Mr. E. W. Webster, '96, and wife, Nora (Fryhofer) Webster, '95, has rented the Lee property, on half mile west of town. Mr. Webster's brother, who has entered College, will live with them.

Emil Pfuetze, '90, and Miss Rogene Scott, of Burlington, Kan., were married at the home of the bride, October 9. The bride was formerly a teacher of French and German in the Salina Wesleyan University. Mr. Pfuetze is a prominent lumberman in Manhattan, where they will make their home. They have the best wishes of the HERALD.

The many friends of H. T. York, '01, will be sorry to hear that he has been compelled to give up his work as assistant principal in the Manual Training School, at Ackley, Iowa, on account of poor health. Howard Butterfield, '01, left for Ackley last Saturday to fill the position until Mr. York's recovery, which we hope will be soon.

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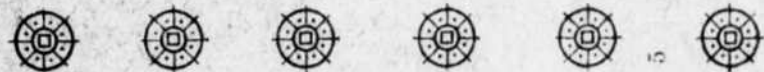
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Of — For — By

THE STUDENTS



VOL. VII



NO. 7

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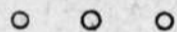
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 31, 1901.

NUMBER 7.

LITERARY

A Tribute.

(An acrostic.)

Kansas, thou the great and queenly
State in yonder West!
Alma Mater, proud, majestic
College we love best!

Twain, we hail thee, long and loudly!
Hear our joyful lays
Echo with thy praise.

Grand-yea, glorious, the exalted
Record ye have graced!
Ever 'pon the sands of progress
Are thy footsteps traced!
Truly in a gift so bounteous
Earth was doubly blest!
So, sincerely, are our thanks to
Thee, O God, expressed.

O'er the world, O Kansas, reacheth
Far and wide thy name.

In thy realm the brightest star that
Thou canst boast or claim—
Summit of thy fame—

K. A. C., thy task is now but
In its youth—begun;
Never wilt thou falter till thy
Destined laurel's won.

On life's archives crowned immortal
Numbered yet thy train.

Each succeeding year that passeth
Addeth wondrous gain;
Regal monarch of thy kind art
Thou, whose potent reign
Hath blind nescience slain.

A. N. H. B.

An Alumnus Expresses His Views.

It is hard for a graduate of the K. S. A. C., who is deeply interested in the welfare of the institution, to refrain from giving at least moral support to one side or the other in the present discord. It seems that the periodic disturbance which for a number of years past has been troubling the waters in the official circles of the K. S. A. C. has again loosed the reins of its fury and gives promise to develop into another devastating storm. The winds of the controversy heated by the loud unjust assertions of a couple of prominents, by newspaper scandal, have already been felt far and wide. To the disinterested observer the present trouble is little more than a forerunner of the usual biennial disturbance that during recent years has visited the College. But there is a difference. Beneath the recent conflicts was an irresistible expansive force. The underlying motive at present seems to be to contract rather than to expand.

If Secretary Coburn has undertaken the task of reforming the K. S. A. C., he has begun on slippery ground. Does he expect good results to follow the torrent of abusive and stormy language that he hurls in the face of Pres. Nichols and the Board of Regents? If he has any cause to work for, is it likely to be brought to favorable notice by such blustering? Pres. Nichol's crime according to Secretary Coburn is, that he once taught physics and mathematics. How does this disqualify him as an executive officer? Is it because of this, that "Pres. Nichols does not comprehend to any large extent the scope of the institution of which he is at the head?" Does this all-wise, self-appointed judge realize "the purposes, opportunities and possibilities of the institution," or is it his present aim to narrow it down until it is within the limits of his comprehension? The guns of abusive ridicule have been turned upon President Nichols and the Board of Regents and any one who defends this side of the controversy places themselves within range. The official mouthpiece of Secretary Coburn makes what it believes to be a great hit when it dilates greatly upon what it considers an inconsistency in an editorial of the HERALD. Ye, sticklers for consistency, do you think you are overflowing with that virtue? Why do you echo the jealous cry from the friends of K. U., that the K. S. A. C. is beginning to compete with the university? That is the error of the K. S. A. C.; it is treading on on the toes of K. U. It is at work while K. U. sleeps. But why do you who believe yourselves to be consistency personified have apprehensions that a "mere commonplace rural academy" will compete with K. U.? Why should the university or its friends fear an institution whose Board of Regents are "below mediocrity in all that pertains to the proper management of the greatest Agriculture College in the world," or where "mediocrity prevails with few exceptions from President to janitor" and where the President is a "young man competent to teach physics and mathematics" and who was "elected by accident?" This is the way in which the attacking parties speak of the institution whose force in the educational world is a menace to

K. U., and K. U. probably thinks she is being complimented.

Every one is ready to admit that out of the political turmoil of the past six years a better institution has grown. From the one course which was neither agricultural or scientific, the tendency has been toward a higher and broader plan of usefulness until there are five four-year courses each with a definite aim, and as many short courses. The opponents of the management would make public demand conform to a single course rather than the institution conform to public demand. Simply the case of the tailor making clothes of "one size for the million." The opponents are as much extremists as they would have us believe the administration is. One extreme a university, the other a mere aid to the experiment station. The first act must be to tear down what public demand has built up; and then what? When this is done Coburn will model from the ruins an institution to suit his fancy. A student of agriculture has no use for sciences, art, or literature. Physics and mathematics should be substituted by the pitchfork and the currycomb so the student may obtain proper industrial training. Does not agriculture claim relationship with all other arts and sciences? How then can an agricultural college do otherwise than offer a broad and comprehensive training to supplement the special. Domestic science does not pertain directly to crop production, seed breeding, or stock husbandry. The College has over-stepped here evidently. The general course following the one original course has grown some. Another error: the engineering courses have developed with the College and the demand of the public. Worse error still: the agricultural course has grown and been supplanted by short course and has given birth to the department of dairying. The question is to accelerate the growth of the Agricultural Department. Is this to be done by crippling the rest of the institution, or by adding directly to the Agricultural Department? Can not this feature be strengthened if such is considered necessary without denouncing the administration? Reforms having virtue in themselves are not usually brought about by such violence as is being displayed by the party which is here in the great minority. If the College has been going wrong the increased attendance fails to show in what way.

The newspapers of the State have perhaps magnified the matter. A certain paper denounces the whole as a political move and says that since the populists and republicans have had their turn "only democratic supremacy in the state appears to give any promise of mak-

ing the Agricultural College what it ought to be." The paper however is on the side with the revolutionists and is lending a helping hand to augment the strife it regrets to see.

It will be a happy day for the K. S. A. C. when politics and dabblers in politics are excluded from her doors, when petty jealousies leading to internal dissensions no longer retard her progress, and when all can work in peace and harmony for those things that will contribute toward the one desired end—the welfare and advancement of the K. S. A. C. Until peace and harmony do rule the College can never hope to attain the meridian of its usefulness. The power wasted in strife for an end that would sooner be brought about by peaceful means must detract from the educational strength of the College. To those who are naturally interested in the affairs of the institution such outbreaks as the present one seems to be started with out reason and conducted without judgment. Whatever would increase the efficiency of the College in the line of agriculture, any sensible person would welcome, but the attack at the administration under the plea of an educational change should bring a verdict of universal condemnation from the people.

A GRADUATE OF 1901.

Mary Waugh-Smith Heard From.

The following are extracts from a letter from Mary Waugh-Smith, '99, received by Superintendent Rickman. Mrs. Smith was a favorite among the students, and after graduation was a most efficient office clerk and stenographer in the Farm Department until her marriage:

"No. 7503 Sunnyside Ave., Green Lake Addition, Seattle, Wash., is where I expect to be located permanently. We have bought this beautiful place; which is on the north bank of one of the prettiest lakes in the state of Washington. We get a view of the Cascade range at the east, and our sunsets are grand, because we have the Olympics on the west. We can see the whole of Green Lake from 'Sunnyside' and get an excellent view of the city beyond and around the lake.

"I am delighted with the country and the climate. Seattle itself is the busiest city in the world, having made the most rapid growth of any city in the United States in the past three years. Lots of the people who have come here in these years are interested in K.S.A.C. Counting graduates, former students and the families here we have a colony of between fifty and sixty. And yet people that I would be lonesome so far from home! Why, the week does not pass that Failyer, Hitchcock or 'Jimmy' Westgate or someone else does not call. I see

more Manhattan people than I would if I lived in Junction City. All who are here of the College crowd expect to remain, I think. Jefferies, '81, Sadie Moore-Foster, '94, Smiths, '97 and '99, Prof. Shelton and former farm superintendant, Wm. Shelton, have purchased homes here already. Former student Mitchell (brother to the lieutenant), Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs, '90, Mr. Duffy, formerly of the Manhattan Racket store, and Geo. Menke, '98, contemplate building next year. We have four city lots here and are devoting the rear to poultry pens. If the business pays I may be back for the new short course in poultry.

"Could I write you any space filler that would help you out sometime when some dead, slow department has failed to send copy; or have you no such departments since the many changes? I feel that I would have to apply for a guide at Sam Adam's office if I was to go back now, so many changes have taken place.

"You see I still use a typewriter, tho my range and sewing machine need considerable attention. 'General' education seems to have been a good thing for me.

My regards to any inquiring friends. 'Sunnyside, is always open to travelers from Kansas, particularly if they come from the College. Best wishes for you and your work!"

Winter on the Plains.

I was walking thru the country some four or five miles west of Monument, a little village in the western part of Kansas. The ground was covered with snow, and in some places the drifts had piled up to a height of three or four feet. In the unbroken level, the grass generally protruded an inch or two from the snow, and the moist, foggy wind that followed the storm had gathered upon each of these projecting stems a gem of pure crystal. The wire fences were set with a double row of crystal spars, and the posts were wrapped in a shroud of icy snow. Large weeds standing out like trees of diamond occasionally rose above the drifts. The sky was arched with an even dome of ashen or deep leaden clouds. Not a variation was seen in the whole heavens, and the plain below was a monotony of rolling white, like a fixed and moveless sea of foam. Already were the shadows of evening closing as stealthily as feeling about me. In the little village, which was now some two miles distant, twinkling lights were seen, heralding the approach of night. I was beginning to drop off into a deep sleep, as it were of thoughtfulness; but I plodded on.

Lo, suddenly there appears a perceptible lighting of the clouds. They burst and rise high in the air like huge white-winged birds es-

caped from the cage. The sun breaks in upon the atmosphere, and burns like a living fire in the tiny stars afloat in the air. His slanting beams pour down upon the vast, snowy plain, transforming it into a sea of blazing gold. Every spear of grass, every diamond spar, every glistening weed seemed suddenly transfixed into a fairy land of evenescent color. The distant straw-stacks loom like domes of fire, and the smoke ascends from the cottage chimneys like incense from a sacred altar. The sky is all aflame, and the splendor kindles from cloud to cloud. Higher—higher—higher—until the whole azure is aglow with the spectral blaze of glory. Each cloud begins at the base with a darkened frown of gathered lightnings and fades to purple, scarlet, crimson, golden, orange, with myriads of blendings and interminglings of color, changing constantly as the magnificent mass rolls on thru the crystalline sea. Beautiful, wonderful, transcendent sky! Beyond our power of seeing! Ineffable!

But its glory is transient. The sun is sinking into the billows of snow. Far to the east the dark shadows of the night come stealing up the azure wall. A deep, dusky leaden shade approaches the horizon, fading gently into blue and purple with a scarlet and gold crown of mellow light above. The sun recedes slowly and the darkness follows him in his flight. Anon, the last blaze has faded from the fair vista of the west, and nothing remains but the great, white clouds above, straying silently thru the azure of the night; and below, the dusky waves of snow fading into the blackness of the distance.

A. F. T.

Military Training.

Military training is invaluable to the young man from many points of view. The most important of these being: It makes him a physical man. It deepens the chest, straightens the stooped shoulders, brings the head into proper position so that the eyes can look the world squarely in the face. It puts confidence into the faltering or ungainly step, and teaches that the legs, and not the whole body, should be used for locomotion. This last with the increased lung capacity, is one of the greatest safeguards to health, for thru these we promote hardihood, ruggedness and the power of endurance, to say nothing of the graceful and upright carriage which comes as a natural result.

It is hard to overestimate the value of such physical discipline, yet it is no greater than the discipline of mind. "Man must govern self before he can govern others," and this he learns by prompt and ready obedience to or-

ders. As soon as the student has learned this lesson, he teaches it to others, thereby impressing the principle until it has become a part of his nature, and in his own work he will grow to demand the same degree of exactness of detail, and plan of work that he demands from others.

Precision of plan and exertion is characteristic of military training and the student with this same idea of precision fixed in his mind, soon appreciates its value and applies its principle into his daily life, and becomes capable of accomplishing about twice as much as when working under the old system of "planless production." A young man entering life must remember that it is mind not muscle that rules, and that the undisciplined mind will be left far behind in the ever-increasing struggle. But the one that is built on the systematic soldierly plan, that can drop a task at the appointed time and take up another, is the mind that will win.—*Reproduced.*

Long Ago.

I once knew all the birds that came
And nested in our apple trees;
For every flower I had a name—
My friends were woodchucks, toads and bees;
I knew what thrived in yonder glen,
What plants would soothe a stone-bruised toe—
Oh, I was very learned then,
But that was very long ago.

I knew the spot upon the hill
Where checkberries could be found;
I knew the rushes near the mill
Where pickerel lay that weighed a pound!
I knew the wood—the very tree
Where lived the poaching, saucy crow,
And all the woods and crows knew me,
But that was very long ago.

And pining for the joys of youth
I tried the old familiar spot;
Only to learn this solemn truth:
I have forgotten—am forgot.
Yet there's this youngster at my knee
Knows all the things I used to know:
To think I once was wise as he—
But that was very long ago.

I know it's folly to complain
Of whatso'er the Fates decree;
Yet were not wishes all in vain,
I tell you what my wish should be:
I'd wish to be a boy again,
Back with the friends I used to know;
For I was O! so happy then—
But that was very long ago.

Eugene Field.

Personal Qualities of a Farmer.

While the subject is stated as above written, I take it that the question is not the personal attributes or virtues that are to be considered but the application of these qualities, aided by education and good business judgment.

It goes without saying that the farmer should be a virtuous man in so much as would give him a social standing. But these may be lacking and yet farming is carried on with some degree of success.

While some farmers make a success, more or less on the farm, at the same time being en-

tirely ignorant of the elements and nature of plants and conditions favorable for their propagation, it cannot be refuted that the man familiar with the conditions most congenial for plant growth, has a great advantage. Notwithstanding the fact that he must be acquainted with the above mentioned requirements, he must be a man of good business ability; capable of favorably impressing those with whom he comes in contact; quick of decision and have the tact which makes a man a success socially. But the knowledge of raising and marketing crops is not sufficient for a successful farmer. He must have constructive powers developed to such an extent that he is able to erect the necessary farm buildings in a manner that will make the most desirable accommodations. An aptness in the use of tools and the repairing of farm machinery, which is a great saving on the farm, goes a long way toward financial success.

An acquaintance with the best breeds of stock and the sanitary conditions for the care of the farm animals, is an important factor in stock raising. Another, but by no means less important, is an understanding of horticulture. The benefits and satisfaction to be derived from the orchard, garden and berry patch are inestimable. The many pests and unfavorable conditions which beset this branch of agriculture plants cannot be combatted without a store of facts to be used in proper stages of plant growth.

Summing up the subject it may be said that more is required of the farmer than any other tradesman. He must have business and executive ability united with a practical knowledge of the sciences and also social standing.

W. J. B.

Dairy Association Notes.

There is no doubt about the work of the dairy school being both practical and scientific.

The College now possesses representatives of four distinct dairy breeds of cattle and two general-purpose breeds.

The territory which has been tributary to the skimming station at Manhattan will furnish the milk used by the College creamery.

One Kansas creamery company employs fifty young men from the K. S. A. C. dairy school. They speak very highly of the work of this school.

Geo. P. Stubbs, dairy student 1901, writes that he is receiving \$60 per month from the Rock Creamery Company. He says he would not take any amount of money for what he learned at the Kansas dairy school.

T. A. Borman, the successful Kansas dairyman and editor of the *Dairy Age*, is to be instructor in judging dairy stock this winter.

The Kansas State Dairy Association meets at Manhattan March 4, 5, 6, and 7, '02, during the week set apart for judging dairy cattle.

One patron of the College who farms within one mile of the campus has just found out that the College has a well-equipped creamery. Let us endeavor to send light into such dark places.

Mr. Ed H. Webster, who lately resigned his position as head butter maker of the Continental Creamery Company, Topeka, Kan., to become instructor in butter making and cheese making at the Kansas dairy school, has an enviable reputation as a butter maker. Out of eight hundred twenty-nine packages of butter on exhibition at the National Buttermakers' Convention at St. Paul last winter Mr. Webster's butter received the highest score, 98 per cent. His experience with the Continental Creamery Company, the Meriden Creamery Company and as assistant in dairying at the Iowa Agricultural College, all of which positions he filled successfully, makes it certain that we have a man who thoroughly understands both the theoretical and practical part of butter making.

With this issue we begin the students' dairy notes. The HERALD will be used as the official organ of the Kansas Dairy School Association and in the interest of the dairy students. The matter published will consist of notes concerning the College dairy work and items in regard to dairy students and their work. During the past two years one hundred seventy-six students have taken work in dairying. One hundred twenty-nine of these took the short course. With the establishment of the dairy apprentice course and the stock judging school this number will undoubtedly increase. In this column we will endeavor to give items of interest to those men as well as to the general readers. Former dairy students are urged to let us know where they are, what they are doing, and to take the HERALD in order to keep track of the work of the College and the dairy students.

At the September meeting of the Board of Regents a committee was appointed to confer with the Department of Dairy Husbandry and arrange for running the College creamery the year round. The arrangements are practically completed and the department will receive milk November 1 at the Agricultural building. The opening of the College creamery for work the entire year, following, as it does, the

establishment of a separate department for dairy work, shows the importance which is to be attached to dairying in the future. The dairy school has proved itself inadequate to supply the demand for trained operators and butter makers. Excellent reports are received concerning the men sent out and the extension of the work will make it possible to meet a much larger percentage of the calls for such men.

Arrangements have been made to accommodate twenty apprentices each quarter. The entrance requirements are the same as for the dairy school.

L. S. E.

Constitution of the Students' Herald Publishing Company.

ARTICLE I.—NAME AND DATE.

SECTION 1. The name of this organization shall be The Students' Herald Publishing Company of the K. S. A. C.

SEC. 2. The name of the paper shall be "The Students' Herald."

SEC. 3. The date of publication shall be Thursday of each week.

ARTICLE II.—OBJECT AND MOTTO.

SECTION 1. The object of this company shall be to publish a paper devoted to the interest of the students and the advancement of the College.

SEC. 2. The motto of this paper shall be: "Let every one cultivate his own genius."

ARTICLE III.—MEMBERSHIP.

SECTION 1. All regular students of the K. S. A. C. owning paid-up shares of the company shall be considered as stockholders.

SEC. 2. No stockholder shall be allowed more than one vote.

ARTICLE IV.—SHARES.

SECTION 1. The shares of the company shall be two dollars each.

SEC. 2. The number of shares shall be limited to one hundred.

SEC. 3. Shares are not transferable.

SEC. 4. Stockholders shall be entitled to a copy of the paper while in College.

ARTICLE V.—OFFICERS.

SEC. 1. The officers of this organization shall be a president, a vice president, a secretary, an executive committee of seven members, and staff officers.

SEC. 2. The officers of the executive committee shall consist of president, vice-president, and secretary.

SEC. 3. The officers of the staff shall be editor-in-chief, business manager, literary editor, local editor, associate business manager, associate literary editor, associate local editor, reporter, and exchange editor.

ARTICLE VI.—QUALIFICATION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. All officers shall be chosen from the stockholders.

ARTICLE VII.—ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. One-third of the paid-up stockholders shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

Sec. 2. The officers of this organization shall be elected as follows: On the first Friday in December, all officers except editor-in-chief, business manager, associate literary editor and local editor, who shall be elected at the business meeting the first Thursday after mid-term of the spring term.

ARTICLE VIII.—DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

SECTION 1. The duties of the president, vice-president and secretary of the stockholders shall be the duties usually pertaining to such officers.

SEC. 2. It shall be the duty of the executive committee to decide upon all contracts, have general oversight of the management of the paper, and temporarily fill the vacancies in the staff.

SEC. 3. The duties of the officers of the executive committee shall be the duties usually pertaining to such officers.

Sec. 4. Clause (a). It shall be the duty of the editor-in-chief to determine on the publication of all matter and have general oversight of the printing. Clause (b). It shall be the duty of the business manager to solicit subscriptions and advertising matter for the support of the paper, to issue stock, to conduct all business of the company, and report to the executive committee each month. The associate business manager shall assist the business manager. Clause (c). It shall be the duty of the literary editor to provide original productions or other literary matter for publication. Clause (d). It shall be the duty of the local editor to secure local matter and items of interest to those connected with the College. Clause (e). The mailing committee shall have charge of the mailing of the paper. Clause (f). It shall be the duty of the reporter, under the direction of the editor-in-chief, to attend and report such meetings or events as seem to need greater attention than local happenings.

ARTICLE IX.—REMOVALS.

SECTION 1. Any officer failing to properly discharge the duties of his office may be removed by a majority of the stockholders.

ARTICLE X.—AMENDMENTS.

SECTION 1. This Constitution may be amended by two-thirds vote of the paid-up stockholders.

Autumn Song.

Over the nut-brown prairies,
There cometh a sad, sweet song;
And it echoes with notes from the fairies,
Of winter that cometh ere long.

Its voice is the blushing roses
That wither and die in the field;
And the dirge of the robin discloses
That birds to its music must yield.

'Tis not so gay as the summer,
When all wears a mantle of green;
Nor yet so staid as the winter
That peeps from his frosty screen.

But 'tis filled with a hopeless longing,
And a sadness that makes it sweet—
As tears in the eyes of children,
That gather about our feet.

It sings of the age declining,
Of hopes that fled with the day,
Of hearts that are left repining,
And joys that have passed away.

And gently, as dew from the heavens,
There comes to us thots of care;
But this is the tone of the season
That maketh it seen more fair.

A. F. TURNER.

Our Trip to Kansas City.

Friday morning was rainy. The lowering sky showed symptoms of a steady drizzle for all day. Nevertheless, long before the sun had annihilated the darkness several hundred students were wending their way toward the Union Pacific depot with undampened spirits. Several of the more loyal-hearted who were doomed to stay at home were down to see us off.

As the train pulled out the air was set throbbing to the time of "Jay Rah! Gee haw!" which put every one on the train in good spirits. A hum of cheerful gaiety pervaded all the cars. In some cases it rose from gayety to hilarity and from hilarity to boisterousness. However we reached Kansas City at 9:20 without incident.

All who wished were allowed to get off the train at Swift's packing house. A guide showed us through this vast establishment explaining all processes. We saw beef and pork in all stages from the time the animal's throat was cut until he was finally frozen to death in the cooling room. This occupied our time until 12 o'clock.

After dinner we proceeded to the Royal Cattle Show. Here our purple ribbon was the key to all situations. Special privileges were granted to all students from K. S. A. C. The cattle on exhibition were indeed royal, many closely approaching the ideal beef type. A very profitable and enjoyable half-day was spent in studying these animals. In the evening the various theaters, the Horse Show, and various other attractions broke up the crowd and during the remainder of our stay in the city we went about in small groups "doing" places of interest. The department stores, the

fire department, the printing offices, the machine shops, water-works, the fine residences, the stock yards and many other places came in for their share of inspection. Our party climbed to the top of the federal building and when perched at last on the topmost railing with a view of the city in all directions, i. e., there would have been a view if it were not for the smoke, we turned loose with the College yell. The pygmies in the streets below looked up inquisitively proving they were natives of Missouri. At five o'clock all began moving toward Union depot. At six we pulled out of the station. As we left we tried to express our gratitude and appreciation to Kansas City with a grand chorus of:

"Jay rah! Gee haw!
Jay hawk saw,
K. S. A. C.
Kaw! Kaw! Kaw!"

Altho we cannot all realize now the value of the information gained from such a trip, yet we find it impossible in the space allotted us, to express our gratitude to those who made such a trip possible and who made it a success.
TOM.

A Fishing Trip.

Our party was formed in New York, in the early part of August, when city life was unbearable. There were six of us who went aboard the boat for our trip up that most beautiful valley of the Hudson. We so thoroly enjoyed ourselves that almost before we were aware of the fact, West Point loomed up before us. Along the river on both sides of this historic land-mark occurs some of the most entrancing scenery that any artist's imagination can possibly conceive. For awhile we traveled entirely too fast for our entire satisfaction; but all things must change.

We arrived, finally, at Albany, where we met the seventh member of our party, who had purchased all the necessary material for our comfort during the trip. We went by train to Glen's Falls, where we packed our luggage in canoes. There were three of these uncertain craft—two of equal size carrying two persons and one of larger size. We then made our way up Lake George, skirting the bank at times and again keeping well out. Whenever we came to a likely looking pool near the shore we would pit ourselves against the finny tribe in a game of strategy and cunning. Our flies were not always alluring to the gamy black beauties, tho at times we had some trials of skill in which the water general seemed to take as much pleasure as ourselves, for, after raising our hopes time after time by permitting us to bring him almost to the landing net, off he would go like a meteor, the reel on the pole

singing a merry tune, until suddenly the fish would stop, rise to the surface, leap into the air, give his head a derisive shake, throwing the hook far away; then with a farewell flaunt of his tail, dart away to wait for the next victim who should attempt his conquest.

We worked our way to the upper end of the lake, then thru the outlet into Lake Champlain. As soon as we entered the larger body of water we had to pay more attention to our boats, for the wind had risen, making the surface rather rough and choppy. We coasted up to Port Henry, where we left the canoes to be shipped back. We then took our luggage and tramped overland by short stages to the Adirondacks. We made our camp in a picturesque spot, modeled by nature for just such an outing. A rapidly running stream of sparkling water near by promised us all the sport we could wish. The mountain trout seemed as guileless as tho no tempter had been that way before, for they would not let our flies any more than touch the surface of the water before they would make a strike. After a sharp, decisive battle we could nearly always claim the victory. Our stay here was all too short. We gloomily broke camp one morning and had our outfit taken to the depot. It was with regret that we gave our farewell look about the place where we had spent so many pleasant hours. Yet our time was up, so we silently followed our baggage.

We made the trip back all too quickly and our party broke up at the Grand Central depot after spending one of the most delightful vacations of our existence.
'04.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Over 100 applications for membership have been received by the association this fall.

There are 60 members now regularly enrolled in the Y. M. C. A. Bible study classes.

Several new students availed themselves of the help the association offers in securing rooms and boarding-places last week.

General Secretary Adams received a short letter from ex-student P. E. Mills one day last week. Mr. Mills is now at Sidney, Neb.

The Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra will appear in Warehams' opera-house Thursday evening, November 14, under the auspices of the Library Association. The Orchestra is composed of twenty ladies under the direction of Mr. Frank W. McKee. Mr. Carl Crouce, the eminent basso, of New York, will be the assisting artist. His songs, accompanied by the full orchestra, will be one of the popular features of the program.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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E. N. RODELL, '02 Editor-in-Chief
P. H. ROSS, '02 Business Manager
R. F. BOURNE, '02 Local Editor
W. S. WRIGHT, '02 Literary Editor
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '02 Exchange Editor
WILMA CROSS, '04 Assoc. Local Editor
E. H. HODGSON, '03 Assoc. Literary Editor
H. T. NIELSEN, '03 Assoc. Business Manager
JOHN TOMPKINS, '03 Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., OCTOBER 31, 1901.

EDITORIAL

There was not a little disappointment felt in athletic circles last Friday when it was announced that Washburn's football manager had played the "baby act" and called off the game which was to have been played at Topeka Saturday. Twelve hours later this same manager was pleading in vain that the K. S. A. C. team should come down on any terms. We do not know whether Washburn was really afraid of our team, or whether she was simply giving evidence of her inherent characteristic trait. "Kicking" becomes an unconquerable habit when handed down thru the generations.

On the cover page of this week's HERALD appears the likeness of our president—Ernest R. Nichols. The picture speaks for itself, for in it we see the character of the man. True, firm, always loyal to his own convictions, he has risen from the ranks to his present position. The students recognize in him a friend, who, interested in their affairs, is putting forth every energy for their welfare and benefit. He has proven an able executive and from the first the entire student body has been for him. He stands for the upbuilding and expansion of this, the largest college of agriculture and mechanic arts in the world. Should the question, "What's the matter with Prex. Nichols?" be asked, the throats of 1000 students would answer: "HE'S ALL RIGHT!"

The College has been getting considerable free advertising during the past month and as a whole is the better for it. The farmers over the State are sufficiently educated to recognize misrepresentations when they see them and have the good common sense to overlook them. More people over the State know to-day that the College is really doing the work for which it is intended.

While at Manhattan this week we had the pleasure of being shown thru the Printing Department at the Agricultural College. We were very much surprised at the antiquated equipment in use there. The type is old and worn and very few late faces are used. In the press room a dilapidated Babcock drum cylinder is being forced to do fine half-tone and book work, an ancient Liberty jobber, quite a specimen in its way, a Gordon jobber that has been in use sixteen years and was second-hand when they got it, a broken paper cutter and a feeble but well meaning wire stitcher complete the machinery with which the superintendent is supposed to give a complete apprentice course in printing. Mr. Rickman, the superintendent, seems to be ambitious and capable, but the odds against which he is working is discouraging. The State certainly should bring the plant up to date or take it out altogether.—*Lindsborg Record.*

Exchanges.

There was a man in our town
(His name my memory slips)
Who kissed ten thousand microbes
Off his sweetheart's ruby lips.

And when he found what he had done,
With all his might and main
He rushed up there another night
And kissed them on again.

—JUDGE.

Pony: A beast of burden used by the student when traveling in unexplored lands.—*Ex.*

The *Washburn Review* is trying to settle all its athletic disturbances thru its editorial column.

Missouri University won a medal at the Pan-American Exposition, with its educational exhibit.

A liquid-air plant will, within the next two months, be put in the chemistry department of Kansas University.

The first copy of *The Battalion* came this week. There seems to be a very creditable amount of college spirit at college station, but by the locals there is a large amount of fish.

The *Ottawa Campus* and the *M. S. U. Independent* are raving over the fact that they have the *Delineator* as one of their exchanges. We will expect next to see a fashion column in the respective papers.

Physical Science in the Agricultural College, from the pen of Prof. L. W. Hartman, appears in this week's *Kansas Farmer*.

The October *Ottawa Campus* contains so many choice short pieces of poetry. Poetry gives tone of culture and refinement to a publication.

The *Western Maryland College Monthly* came to our office this week for the first time. It is an excellent monthly, published by the four literary societies of the college.

The Colorado State Agricultural College offers six courses of study: Agricultural, Mechanical Engineering, Irrigation Engineering, Ladies' Veterinary Science, and Agricultural.

A placard, headed "Cottage Rules" has been placed in every room at Charlton Cottage, in Ottawa. The following are extracts from the same: Lights will be turned out at ten o'clock P. M. The telephone was put in for the business of the cottage. The head of the house must be consulted before engagements are made.

Webster Notes.

When Vice-President Secrest rapped for order he beheld a few faithful Websters and row after row of empty seats. Those who should have occupied these had all gone to the Stock Show at Kansas City.

W. B. Banning led the society in devotion, after which E. E. Sprague and Floyd Pleasant showed their appreciation of our society by joining it. The "Reporter" by H. L. Snodgrass was very good. In his editorial he brot out the point, that no person was truly educated unless he had perfect self control. H. J. Reid then gave us a recitation, which was short but humorous. All members of the society whose surname commences with A or B were then called upon for extemporaneous speeches. R. S. Anderson discussed mid-term. Ralph Alm told us about military drill. R. F. Bourne, like the gallant lad that he is, took the floor in behalf of the ladies and discussed women's suffrage. E. R. Secrest's music was given by Miss Baird, who rendered a vocal solo, responding to a hearty encore. We then listened to an extemporaneous debate by A. M. Nash and E. P. Goodyear, each side being allowed one minute. The question, "Resolved, That the present examination is detrimental to the College," was won by the affirmative. The extemporaneous speaking was continued by W. B. Banning, who gave us a good impression of his favorite study. P. M. Biddison was then requested to deliver his opinion of the new English teacher. Miss Rooney then favored the society with a piano solo, which was highly appreciated.

After recess, Mr. Reeder, an ex-Webster, who has charge of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Sitka, Alaska, gave us a very entertaining talk. He said that the United States maintains three experiment stations there. An ex-Hamp. has charge of one of them and ex-Webbs. have charge of the remaining two; so the Hamp. will have to play second fiddle once more. Mr. Reeder gave us such a good impression of the climate and fertility of the soil that we all had an idea of returning with him, until he made the unfortunate remark in his discussion of the natives: that the women have all the power. That settled it. We will remain here.

After a short business session, in which much extemporaneous speaking was indulged in, we adjourned a few minutes before the usual time.

S. E. M.

Hamilton Notes

The president and vice-president both being absent, society was called to order by O. P. Drake. R. W. DeArmond was chosen president for the evening.

On account of the excursion to Kansas City the Hamilton attendance was small. Several officers being absent, E. E. Chase was appointed critic, W. Green marshal and Harvey Adams corresponding secretary. The society was led in devotion by W. S. Wright. The secretary's report of the last meeting was adopted after a few alterations. Messrs. Roberts and Dearborn were elected members of society and the following new members were initiated; H. M. Bealey, Ray V. Coleman, C. E. Dearborn, H. R. Groome and Oliver Gish.

The program, considering attendance, was good. Mr. B. R. Nelson read us an amusing sketch entitled, "A Struggle with a Stove-pipe." W. W. Buckley's declamation, "Views on Matrimony," was well delivered. R. W. DeArmond next gave us a number of the "Recorder" second to none. Besides being amusing it contained thoughts of a serious nature which were in keeping with its motto, "Don't be Mistaken in Your Loyalty—Be Honest." H. M. Chandler, in his "Something New," gave us some new ideas in extemporaneous speaking. After a suspension of interfering rules, A. G. Harris entertained us with a reading, the best of the year. After the critic's report a lively discussion took place as to the advisability of getting a new rug for the society hall, but Mr. Green arranged the old rug in such a way that a new one was thought unnecessary.

At the close of a spirited extemporaneous speaking the society adjourned for two weeks,

H. A.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Mid-term is upon us.

Miss Grace Allingham visited College classes on Saturday last.

Societies were rather slim last Saturday on account of the K. C. trip.

Professor Weida introduced his two sons to College life one day last week.

Professor McKeever showed his wife and mother over the institution last week.

College halls and classes seemed quite deserted on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Webster have moved into the Professor Lee property, on College Hill.

A twelve-volume Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica for sale at the College bookstore.

Quite a number of poultry fanciers are donating pens of high-bred poultry to the College.

Miss Hattie Beachum, a former student, has accepted a position in the State Hospital, at Topeka.

Mr. Keyes represented the League of the M. E. church at the convention held at Waterville last week.

Mr. Ben Eastman, a brother of Major Eastman, died at their country home, near Ogden, October 20.

The little hams which the excursionists wear on their badges are souvenirs of the visit to the Swift packing house.

Mr. Charles McCoy, of Meriden, visited the College last Saturday with his cousins, Misses Margaret and Nellie McCoy.

Chapel exercises were suspended last Saturday afternoon as several members of the division were inclined to travel.

Rooms for Rent—at Kellogg's, Leavenworth street, second house west of Central Schoolhouse. Board at \$2.25 per week. 7-8

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431, Humboldt. John H. White, College student. tf.

Miss Gertie Warner and Herbert Faley were married yesterday, at the home of the bride, in this city. Mr. Faley is a farmer near Barrett.

Mr. Arthur J. Rhodes '02, and Roy Locke, a first year, made a trip to Leavenworth while taking advantage of the excursion to Kansas City.

The band are to wear uniforms similar to the regulation cadet uniforms, but with the addition of some extra braid and red stripes on the trousers.

Mr. and Mrs. Nordyke and son, of Minneapolis, Kan., with Mr. and Mrs. Carey, of Manhattan, were among the numerous visitors at College last week.

The designs for the new M. E. church windows constructed by Ned Dana, a former student, have been highly approved and dispatched to the factory.

Mrs. Numan, of Topeka, attended chapel with Professor and Mrs. Otis one day last week. The former is a grandmother of Professor Otis.

A jolly party of students wheeled out to the Lock home last Wednesday evening and spent a very enjoyable evening with Miss Erma, '01.

Don't let the show down town this week be the cause of a failure in examination. Better stay in and prepare for the ordeal; it is more important.

Quite a number of the College Faculty and assistants spend the noon hour in tennis practice. This is a healthful occupation and is well worthy of imitation.

Large numbers of the College people have been taking advantage of the fine moon-light evenings for bicycle tours to the various points of interest adjacent to our city.

The four old companies had a taste of battalion drill on Friday and Saturday mornings of last week. The new companies were given arms on Saturday for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hall, '97, with their young son, have started for their future home in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hall is employed in the department of agriculture.

The excursionists had ideal weather for their trip, despite the universal predictions to the contrary. They all came back in good spirits and tell wondrous tales of the sights in the great city.

The Department of Veterinary Science and Bacteriology has received eight new microscopes for use in the laboratory. The department is now fairly well equipped for efficient work in the laboratory.

Fred Rader, '95, gave an interesting talk upon his experiences and observations in Alaska in the Webster society last Saturday evening. He returns soon to continue his work as director of the government experiment station at Sitka.

A. N. H. Beeman writes from St. Louis that he has been reading proof nearly all summer in the publishing house of Woodward & Tierman, the largest publishing house west of the Mississippi river. He is now a reporter on the *St. Louis Reporter*.

One of the apprentice boys reports a thrilling experience on a runaway car while in K. C. Others can tell of runaway houses traveling in circles, snake dens, crooked streets, and other things too numerous to mention. Nearly all, we are glad to say, however, are able at least to tell how many meals they ate and where their money went.

One of the features of the K. C. show was the Angora goat exhibit, and now it is said that the Farm Department will have an installment to experiment upon. If the reports of their capacity to assimilate food be correct, we may well expect a clearing up around the campus, while the dump ground should be carefully fenced to prevent a possible foundering. We suppose attempts will be made to determine the nutritive value of tin cans, hoop iron, brush, stumps, gas-pipe etc.

When does Hallowe'en come?

Bryant Poole was in town Sunday and Monday.

What has become of the old-time class parties?

It is getting the time of year to look for a snow-storm.

The first number of the lecture course comes November 12.

The foliage on the trees is fast becoming "leaves of absence."

The lecture-course seats were drawn last Monday in Room 108.

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171. tf.

E. W. Doane left last Monday for California to enter Stanford University.

The boys have "high jean" on Tuesday mornings before chapel, under Doctor Mayo.

Some students say it is a long walk in from the lake, especially when you have a wheel to push.

Miss Lois Deming has returned and will continue her work as stenographer in the Vet. Department.

Herman Dieball was around shaking hands with old friends last Thursday. He is just as jolly as ever.

L. J. Franks, a former student and football player, came in Saturday for a few days visit with old friends.

Those who visited the packing-houses in Kansas City say that the smell they saw was simply deafening.

How many tons make a tunnel? Minus several hundred, if it is as big as the one being dug at the College.

A man paused before a window wherein hung a sign which read, "32° Siouxts." He finally decided it meant "winter clothing" and passed on.

"How I wish the Lord had made me a man," sighed the old maid. "Probably he has and you haven't found him yet," lisped the young maid.

Mr. A. A. Cottrell was about College last week and went with the College crowd to Kansas City, presumably to look after his son, the Professor.

The game which was to have been played with Washburn at Topeka last Saturday was called off on Friday, on account of some disagreement between the team managers in regard to playing the coaches.

At the Church of Good Will last Sunday evening, Rev. Wyman delivered an able address on "Helps to Right Living Obtained from Literature," dwelling chiefly on the better class of historical novels. Next Sunday night his subject will be "Theology vs. Religion." Every one is invited to attend this service, beginning at 7:30, and see how much good can be derived therefrom.

ALUMNI

J. H. Whipple, brother of A. D. Whipple, '98, reentered College last week.

Miss Lucy Wyatt, '01, is teaching school near Westmoreland, Kansas.

C. D. Adams, '95, is working in the Swift packing-house in Kansas City, Kan.

M. A. Chandler, '00, and family, are enjoying life on a farm near Kansas City, Kan.

Howard Rhodes, '96, of Topeka, visited, as usual, with College friends in Manhattan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Thompson, '93, of Marysville mourn the loss of an infant; born October 22.

Miss Mary C. Lee, '89, and aunt, Miss Caroline Lee, of Salina, Kan. were visitors at College Tuesday.

Born, on September 26, to J. Arthur Plowman and Etta Ridenour-Plowman, '96, of Jewell City, Kan., a son.

Mr. I. D. Graham, formerly secretary of Kansas Agricultural College, is now associate editor of the *Kansas Farmer*.

Mrs. Maggie Correll-Uhl, '97, showed her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Uhl, of Gardner, Kan., around College, Wednesday.

Maud Currie, '00, writes from Topeka, that she will finish a six month's course in Spalding's Business College soon. Her family expects to remove to Solomon City next spring.

Miss Martha Nitcher, '01, attended the cattle show in Kansas City, Mo., last Friday and Saturday. Miss Adelaide Wilder, '98, worked in the Agricultural Department during Miss Nitcher's absence.

H. C. Rushmore, '79, president of the Alumni Association, visited the College Tuesday. He took great interest in the work done by the Printing Department and set an example for all alumni by subscribing for the *HERALD*.

C. A. Scott, '01, assistant in division of forestry U. S. department of agriculture, visited his Alma Mater last week. He took advantage of the excursion rates and attended the cattle show at Kansas City, in company with the K. A. C. people. He expects to leave for Coffeyville soon, where he will await further orders from Washington.

The G. A. L. S. club spent a very pleasant evening with Miss Ruth Mudge last Saturday. One would think that College graduates versed in the art and science of house-keeping would understand the management of a chocolate cup.

The many friends of S. R. Kimble will be glad to hear that he has again been promoted and is now sergeant of troop 1, (14th) cavalry. He has been in the service but six months, but has proved to be an able man and deserves the honors. He is studying hard and expects to take the examination for a commission at the end of his first year's service. His troop is now stationed at Ft. Grant Arizona.

Board of Instruction 1901-02.

E. R. Nichols, President.
 J. D. Walters, Professor of Industrial Art and Designing.
 A. B. Brown, Professor of Music.
 J. T. Willard, Professor of Chemistry.
 H. M. Cottrell, Professor of Agriculture, Superintendent of Farm.
 E. A. Popenoe, Professor of Entomology and Zoology.
 B. L. Remick, Professor of Mathematics.
 C. E. Goodell, Professor of History and Economics.
 H. F. Roberts, Professor of Botany.
 W. A. McKeever, Professor of Philosophy.
 Mary A. Berry, Professor of English.
 L. W. Hartman, Professor of Physics and Electrical Engineering.
 W. O. Clure, Professor of Oratory.
 E. B. McCormick, Professor of Mechanical Engineering.
 D. H. Otis, Professor of Dairy Husbandry.
 E. B. McCormick, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, Superintendent of Shops.
 Edith A. McIntyre, Professor of Domestic Science.
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 Harriett Howell, Superintendent of Domestic Art.
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 Henrietta W. Calvin, Librarian.
 G. F. Weida, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.
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 Alice Rupp, Assistant Professor of English.
 W. L. House, Foreman Carpenter Shop.
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 R. H. Brown, assistant in Music.
 Gertrude Barnes, Assistant Librarian.
 Albert Dickens, Assistant in Horticulture.
 William Baxter, Foreman of Greenhouses.
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 J. B. Norton, Assistant in Entomology.
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 J. O. Hamilton, Assistant in Physics.
 Hetty G. Evans, Assistant in Drawing.
 Eleanor Harris, Assistant in Music.
 V. M. Shoesmith, Assistant in Agriculture.
 William Anderson, Assistant in Mathematics.
 Marian E. Jones, Assistant in Domestic Art.
 Helena M. Pincomb, Assistant in Sewing.
 F. C. Weber, Assistant in Chemistry.
 W. E. Mathewson, Assistant in Chemistry.
 Lorena E. Clemons, Secretary.
 G. O. Green, Assistant in Horticulture.
 J. O. Hamilton, Assistant in Physics.
 C. Jeanette Perry, Executive Clerk.
 Alice M. Melton, Clerk in Director's Office.
 Matilda C. Doll, Stenographer.
 Jacob Lund, Superintendent Heat & Power Department.
 Charles Hughes, Secretary to the President.
 W. R. Lewis, Janitor.

The ninth artillery band from Ft. Riley was in town last Thursday and gave a concert at Manhattan Beach in the evening, which was well attended by parties from the city. This is one of the finest bands in the U. S. army.

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Quite a number of the future biologists took another trip last Saturday, this time beyond the "Kaw" bridge. All report an interesting time, but differ as to the distance covered. The wheelman call it three miles but the pedestrian members of the party say it is at least seven.

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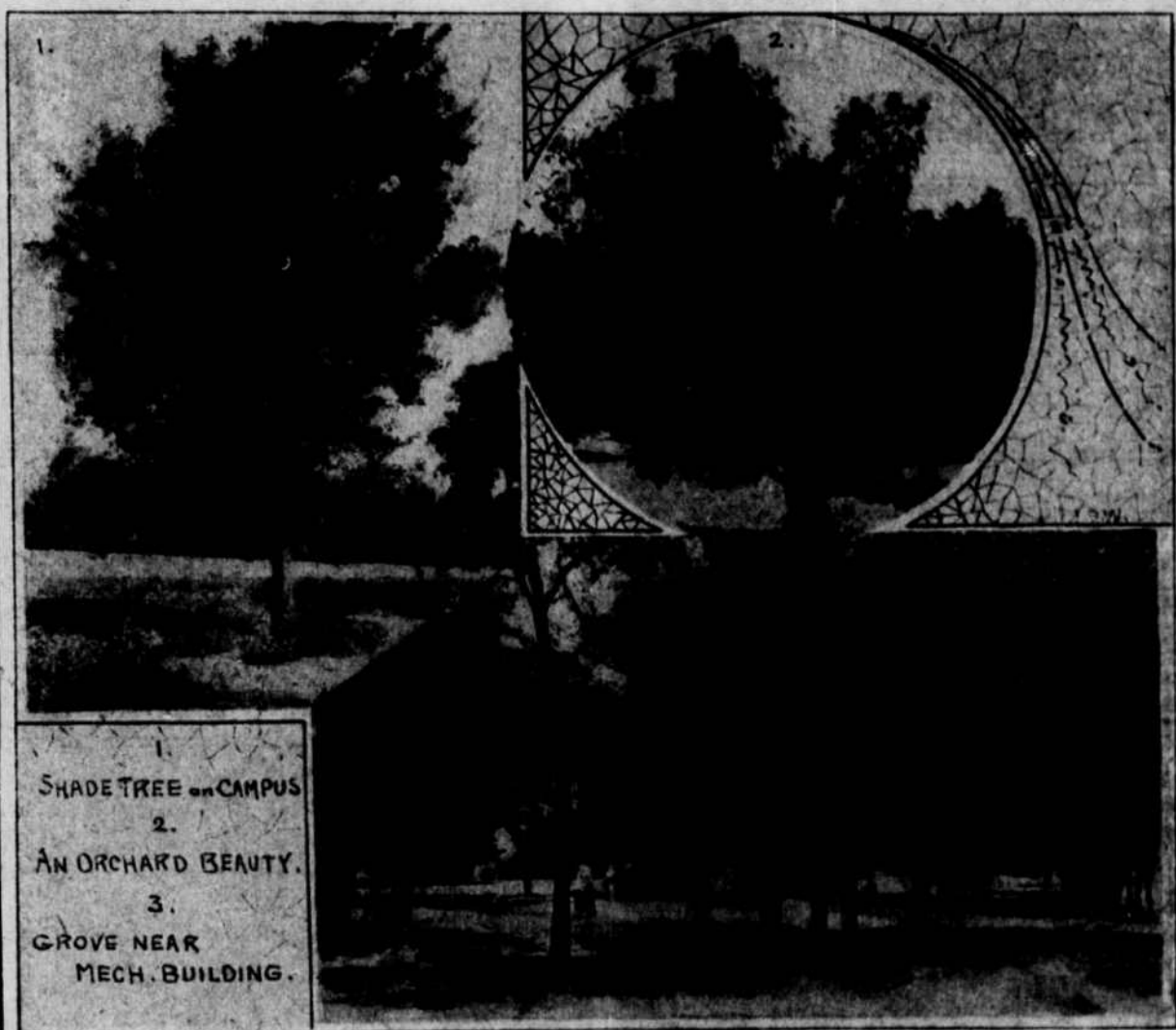
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VOL. VII

NO. 8

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

NUMBER 8.

LITERARY

Sidewalks.

Sidewalks have been a necessary convenience to the species man ever since the wily serpent sided up to Eve in the Garden of old, or our vertebrate ancestors of the briny deep skirted the bogs and marshes to find a landing-place on terra firma for the establishment of the progenitors of the class mammalia—whichever theory of those prehistoric times you may swear by.

Following up the prehistoric side, this question proves to be of intense interest. The Pharaohs of Egypt must have known something of its advantages, else how could they have transported by manual labor the medium-sized houses of stone that are layered in the pyramids. And even Holy Writ mentions one who walked a thousand years and never died, showing the beneficial results of this exercise. When Alexander sighed for more worlds to conquer a foot bridge across the Indus River or the Berhing Sea would have furnished the opportunity. In these later times one Roosevelt walked away with a convention and landed in the President's Sanctum, while right here at home, a Lindsborg aggregation of beeves and football players would have walked straight ahead for a dozen touch-downs or more had their been no obstruction in their pathway; proving beyond the shadow of a doubt that the art has not been lost nor the artist side-tracked.

Coming then to the main subject, we will gain a better insight by considering the various kinds of walks, to-wit: front walks, garden walks, pleasure walks, lovers' lanes, and cake walks. Front walks are used mostly on Sundays and wedding days. Peddlers and stereoscopic canvassers, keep off! Better try a side door. Garden walks often lead to and by forbidden paths, which together with stained lips, leaves the impression that one has been sampling the fruit of the vine or the fig tree. Pleasure walks are indifferent things most anywhere, most any place, as dark even as black-colored boys in a black Spanish chicken's tarred coop, just so there are two—no more nor no less—so we've been informed. Lovers' lanes are thick-

ly screened by trees or barb-wire, and are hardly wide enough for two. A surveying squad just over the raise but still in range makes no particular difference in their use. There is some difference of opinion regarding cake walks, but investigations will show them to be made from the results of Mrs. Newlywed's first efforts to cook as his mother used to. These biscuits undoubtedly have remarkable wearing qualities.

In composition and general make-up more marvels are revealed. Among the various combinations we find cinders, brick-bats, stone slabs, pine boards mixed with air spaces, and even Mother Earth in all her erratic moods, fringing the streets of our cities. It is no doubt a trifling matter, but such insignificant things as these often go to influence a stranger's first and most lasting opinion of a town and its in-dwellers. If the widely scattered houses have nothing better to offer as a go-between than compressed soil with a mantle of weeds, we hold them as specimens of medieval times and hopelessly lost to the privileges of the present. If the walks have a vibratory movement and sinking spells under foot as we pass timidly along, we can think no better of the people than that they may have seen better days. If instead of walks or their absence, there arises before us obstructions and stumbling blocks in the form of stones, we are tempted to flee in disgust. But still we wonder what kind of people we have here to buck against, and what grudge they bear themselves, their neighbors, and the stranger within their gates, that they should be guilty of such manners. When, however, heroic efforts are made to present a commendable article as brick or cement, our heart goes out in thankfulness and we feel of a truth that we are among brothers and right royal neighbors. The only drawback to such a style is the irresistible desire to wheel thereon and pay five dollars fine, for showing people that we know a good thing.

In accordance with a fundamental principle of socialism, highways are common property belonging to the whole people. Each person is entitled to just what he can use and no more. The young lordling may throw his head back

and his nose skyward as if he owned the earth, mostly fenced, but the hard-fisted toiler will elbow him aside and laugh him to scorn, while neither priest nor millionaire can make the vilest beggar give way on this the stamping ground of Democracy. Such perplexing claims to "vested rights" that continually arise to hinder the just settlement of economic problems of the day are unknown here; and no one seems to be the poorer either.

There is something inspiring in the privilege of a walk down Main street. One may spell out the words in the network of signs overhead, or rubber at the dummy women in the windows, or look for goo-goo eyes in the passing throng, and no one shall say him nay. He may puff cigar smoke in the face of every one, or squirt the slimy liquid under each passer's foot with nothing but the look of disgust in the victim's face, or the sense of his own littleness, to restrain him.

Sidewalks are useful in more ways than one. They may serve as an extension to the floor space of the corner grocery, or they may be piled with all the old boxes of the district to herald the receipt of a car load of blue prints or toothpicks. A held-over suit of clothes may be displayed thereon at a greatly reduced price by the enterprising Jew to induce people to enter in and pay two prices for something a little better. The Italian fruit man and the organ grinder hold full sway and help to make life miserable if one be dyspeptic or looking for excuse. Here we find the auctioneer, the fakir, the converted cowboy, each reciting a piece, or working a little game of good or not so good.

Street corners are a favorite resort for idle boys and still more idle men, who have aimed at no higher mark in life than their own clouded reflection in a mud hole. Here they gather and assimilate all the slime and filth—the accumulation of the ages, and pass it on to the next comer who seeks its unnerving influence. While we are moralizing we might add that if a boy has no more elevating work or play, he had far better be sawing wood or pounding sand.

Thus we might continue to write all around the subject and even preach sermons therefrom, but we refrain, for these lines are submitted only as an attempt to show how much can be seen and learned from the common, simple, every-day sights of life. And so we close with one plea that each look for the plain, unvarnished truths, and seek for lessons in the laws of the universe, and study to express them in their rustic beauty on the printed page, and by and by offer them to a more or less appreciative world.

W. S. W.

It Tumbled.

Willie in prayer each night was told
To kneel down by his bed;
But the bed was one of those that fold;
And the prayer was never said.—JUDGE.

Ionian Notes.

Society was called to order at 1:30 o'clock by President Coe. After singing by the society Miss Ruth Branstine led in devotion.

We had not had a meeting for two weeks and tho a great many of the girls were absent a good program was given. A paper by Miss Eva Rigg, on "Autumn," was the first thing on the program, followed by a piano solo by Miss Rooney, which was much enjoyed by all. Miss Rooney kindly responded to an encore Miss Norton and Miss Pauline Thompson then gave a discussion. Next we were pleasantly entertained with a piano solo by Mrs. Hutto. The new feature of the society, extemporaneous speaking, was then conducted by Miss Marty. The girls who were called upon responded in a very able manner.

The "Oracle," given extemporaneously by Miss Wilma Cross was one of the best numbers we have had this term. Miss Cross always gives us good thots. The dialogue given by Misses Fearon, Mudge and Ulrich was very amusing. The critic's report was given, and after a very short business session we adjourned.

M. C. W.

Alpha Beta Society.

President Bourne called the society to order about 1:30. After our usual opening exercises of congregational singing, C. F. Smith led the society in devotion. Every member of the society felt a glow of satisfaction as A. M. Cowan, Nettie Wayland and S. E. Nystrum were administered the initiation oath.

Walter Ballard opened the program by reciting Holmes' poem on "Contentment." This was followed by the debate, "Resolved" that a special education is more beneficial to a person than a general one." Mr. J. T. Skinner, in the affirmative, succeeded in winning the question, altho Mr. C. F. Smith made a very creditable effort for the negative. Next came a declamation by Carl Thompson. The selection was well delivered and showed no lack of preparation because of mid-term. The "Gleaner," edited by H. A. Smith, was followed by a piano solo, "Spinning," executed by Mrs. Hutto, an ex-Alpha Beta. The society then called upon Messrs. Barton Thompson and F. W. Christenson for speeches. The gentlemen responded with a few well appreciated words.

We now adjourned to give each one a chance to think over mid-term,

H. V. H.

Dairy Notes.

F. E. Uhl, class of '96, and dairy student '01, will take postgraduate work this winter.

The Dairy Department has twenty head of young calves which will be used in experimental feeding.

The first buttermilk since last winter was on tap in the butter room last Saturday and more than one student can testify to its quality.

It is said of those who attend K. S. A. C., "Once a student always a friend." This is no less true of the short course students than of those who stay longer.

The question is now to be put, "Will the K. S. A. C. Dairy Association meet at the same time as the Kansas State Dairy Association?" We think the answer will be yes.

We publish this week a partial list of former dairy students and their addresses as far as known. Is your name written there? If not, send your name and address to L. S. Edwards.

We are pleased to note that an effort is being made to secure the presence of W. D. Hoard, the famous editor of *Hoard's Dairyman*, at the meeting of the Kansas State Dairy Association next March.

Several students have left the regular college work to take the apprentice work in the creamery. As a general rule, the long course is best. The short courses were established to accommodate the exceptions.

C. A. Scott, class of '01, has given up his work with the division of forestry and will take postgraduate work at the College. He will have charge of some experimental calf feeding for the Dairy Department.

Connected with the operation of a creamery under the auspices of the College there will doubtless be items of particular value to those interested in dairying. Former dairy students may learn of these points weekly by subscribing for the HERALD and reading the dairy notes. All notices of the K. S. A. C. Dairy Association will be published in these columns.

List of Dairy boys and addresses: W. W. Alsbaugh, Floral, Kan. J. E. Baumbaugh, Rye, Colo.; with Continental Creamery Company. J. Beveridge, Keats, Kan. W. R. Easton, Cunningham, Kan. G. O. Johnson, Lowell, Mass.; Hood farm. M. H. Matts, Homewood, Kan.; at home; going to take four weeks course at Ames, Iowa. F. H. McIntosh, Lawrence, Kan. D. Morning, 2207 Crawford Avenue, Parsons, Kan. A. J. Myers, Americus, Kan. G. B. Parrack, Elsmore, Kan. S. B. Pray, White City, Kan. W. E. Reynolds, Hallam, Neb. C. A. Stauffer, Mayetta, Kan. G.

P. Stubbs, Rock, Kan.; Rock Creamery Company. F. E. Uhl, Manhattan, Kan.; College herdsman. E. A. Wade, Marysville, Kan. Roscoe White, Morehead, Kan. C. C. Winsler, Salina, Kan. D. P. Yoder, Walton, Kan.

L. S. E.

Exchanges.

Lewis H. Severence, of New York, has given Oberlin College \$40,000 as an endowment for the chair in chemistry at that institution.

Secretary Root has raised the standard of admission to West Point by adding algebra, English literature and trigonometry to the requirements.

The October *Normal Outlook* contains the picture of W. L. M'Cowan, the new principal of the West Liberty Normal. The *Normal Outlook* is deserving of mention from the college spirit that shines forth from every page.

John Hopkins University has just started a new course to be called the department of the Philippines. Its object is to educate students in the languages, dialects, manners and customs of the islands, so as to prepare them for the conditions to be met there.

W. L. Bronson, who was recently seized at night by students of Lehigh University, where he was professor, and thrown into a river because the students thought he had something to do with the expulsion of several of their number, has been elected assistant professor in the department of physics at Yale.

Last Friday Missouri University celebrated Field Day. In the evening the famous reader, J. R. Scott, read twelve of Eugene Field's best poems. The receipts of the entertainment will be put with the fund for the erection of a monument on the University campus in honor of poet. 'Gene Field was a student of the Missouri University from 1869 to 1871. He was very familiar with the writings of Shakespeare. He learned so well even the most difficult parts that he could recite Richard III with the rapidity of a child at its A. B. C's. Scarcely a man, woman, boy or girl within a distance of many miles from Columbia but knew 'Gene Field. There never has appeared in any college anything equal to the burlesque programs that Eugene Field used to get up. These programs always followed the next night after one of the regular college entertainments, and made sport of every number of the previous night's program. These are said to have represented Fields brightest and most original ideas. When you are tired and feel blue, get his little "Book of Western Verse or Profitable Tales," and if it doesn't effect a cure in an hour get "Echoes from the Sabine Farm."

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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Subscription rates: One Dollar a year, in advance.
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WILMA CROSS, '04 Assoc. Local Editor
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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 7, 1901.

EDITORIALS

My papa's dreadful sick—'most dead
An' all the folks is awful blue.
"He's at death's door," the doctor said,
"But I shall try to pull him through."

Our football team leaves Friday for Emporia, where they will play the Normals on Saturday and the College of Emporia on Monday. The results of these games will be watched with great interest by the students and the HERALD will post bulletins in Knostman's window as soon as the news is received.

We are in receipt of a neat little booklet, issued by Sec. F. D. Coburn, on "Kansas and the Semi-Arid Section, by Uncle Sam," which proves by figures taken from the official reports of the United States department of Agriculture, that Kansas ranks as No. 1 when it comes to producing wheat and corn.

We do not wish to say anything especially startling, nevertheless it is a fact that out of the nine hundred fifty-three students now in College, less than three hundred are subscribers of their own paper. This deficiency of support seems deplorable, but when we think of that all-too-common nuisance, the "borrower", it is easily accounted for. You may consider it perfectly gentlemanly and in good form to refuse the loan of your HERALD if the person who makes the request is a non-subscriber of the "borrowing" type. If our

readers would discourage this parasitic habit a few times our circulation might rise a few degrees.

Along with the rain and mud comes the cry for more lights along the streets leading to the College. The town has been very good in building the new brick walk and if only three or four arc lights were put in the proper places along the streets mostly traveled, the joy and gratitude of the student, who has to blindly feel his way home from society (or otherwise), would be overflowing. If all the students and members of the faculty would pound along this line at every opportunity, we have no doubt but that the city would comply with the request.

The Printing Department is in receipt of a handsome donation in the shape of a \$700 wire stitcher—the gift of Mr. H. D. Watson, the well-known dairyman of Kearney, Neb. Mr. Watson, while being shown thru the Department some two weeks ago noted the lack of proper equipment and took this means of showing his appreciation of a good thing. Superintendent Rickman is greatly elated over his valuable present and announces that the Printing Department will receive donations at any time—a privilege which has heretofore been exclusive with the Farm Department.

The Stag Social.

Last Monday night at 7:30, about three hundred of the Y.M.C.A. boys and their friends assembled in Agricultural Hall for an evening of enjoyment. Various games were played during the fore part of the evening and every one seemed to be having all the fun possible, for the whole building resounded with laughter and singing. About 8:30 the initiation service began in the southwest room on the second floor. We are not allowed to tell what was done to the boys, but in about forty-five minutes some twelve or fifteen had "rode the goat."

Among other attractions, the professor of physics gave an X-ray exhibition in the southwest room on the second floor. This part of the program was instructive as well as entertaining. A program of story-telling, songs, speeches, tableaux and various other exhibitions was carried out in the north recitation room on the second floor during the latter part of the evening. The most noticable features of this part of the "doins" were: A trio by Messrs. Grey, Harris and Wakefield; a debate, "Resolved, Which was the greater man, Columbus or Washington," by the Felton Bros.; and a "cock fight," by Messrs Givens and Balmer.

L. C. F.

LOCAL GOSSIP

She sat on the steps at evening tide,
Enjoying the balmy air;
He came and asked: "May I sit by your side?"
And she gave him a vacant stare.

Did you get a slip?

It really rained last Saturday.

Mid-term is a thing of the past.

Miss Laura Parsons attended chapel one day last week.

We have not heard of any one being kidnapped hallowe'en.

Miss Beeler, of Topeka, attended chapel one morning last week.

Mid-term has passed and still the steps in the D. S. hall await repairs.

No true gentleman will expectorate on the floors of public buildings.

Miss Marcia Turner enjoyed a visit from her mother the first of the week.

Drill was dispensed with last Thursday morning on account of dampness.

H. Bobenhouse dropped out of College and returned home last Saturday.

The new flag has arrived and now floats in the place formerly held by *old* glory.

H. T. Nielson spent Sunday with "Pat" Poole, at the Poole farm, south of town.

Mr. W. D. Houch, of Nemaha county, who is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Maelzer, visited College last Saturday.

The many friends of Miss Edna Barnes will regret to learn that she is quite sick, of typhoid fever, at her home in Alabama.

The two new book cases recently placed in the northwest section of the library represent the workmanship of the carpenter shop.

Mr. Grant Dewey, '90, and wife, of Manhattan, with Mr. and Mrs. Treadwell, of Minneapolis, Kan., visited the College one day last week.

Dr. A. C. Hancock's office is in Room 1, of the Spot Cash building, where he may be found day or night. Telephone 231. Special terms to students. 8-9

So much ice was in evidence last Sunday morning that we suppose if it had been some other day, the skate dealers would have done a good business.

Mrs. W. H. White, of Council Grove, visited College last week with her son Harry White, a first year. He returned with her to spend his mid-term vacation.

Why do not some of the literary societies sometime break the monotony with an old-fashioned spelling match. Some of us need the drill pretty badly.

Mr. Dewey took the students who make their home at his dormitories to the opera-house Friday night to witness the presentation of "Cleopatra" by the Morey Stock Co.

It rained once last week and stopped the breezes which had grown quite noticable.

Miss Marie Schorer left last Saturday for a few days visit at her home, in Morganville.

Miss Adelaide Strite, '01, who is teaching school near Keats, was in town shopping last Saturday.

Have you seen the sweet potato duck in Wood and Spaulding's window? It is certainly a freak of nature.

Rev. A. N. Marlatt, of Carthage, Ind., visited College Saturday with his niece, Miss Abbie Marlatt, of Manhattan.

Saturday night was rather damp for successful society sessions. The Hamps. decided last week to hold no session and the Webs. mutually and individually agreed to stay at home.

Cadets who have not secured their uniforms should do so at once. If you do not expect to get one of your own, pick out a College outfit before the best are taken by someone else.

Good, wholesome fun is acceptable and commendable at Hallowe'en or any other time, but does it not cease to be such when it destroys personal property or endangers the lives of individuals?

While students, let us choose carefully our style of amusement lest we cultivate a lasting taste for vaudeville, and that only while the higher class of musical and literary entertainments pass by unattended.

Mrs. Prof. McFarland attended chapel last Tuesday morning in company with Mr. and Mrs. Denny, of Belfontaine, Ohio, who have been on a tour thru Colorado. They were much interested in the work of our College.

The classes in gymnastics under the direction of Mrs. Clure reported for the first time this term last Tuesday. Mrs. Clure, we understand, has kindly consented to take them in charge till a permanent teacher can be secured.

Geo. F. Thompson, formerly superintendent of printing at the College, renewed old acquaintances last Thursday morning. Mr. Thompson is now connected with the Bureau of Animal Industry of the agricultural department at Washington.

Hon. Frank Nelson, superintendent of public instruction, favored us with the first chapel talk of the year last Thursday morning. It was indeed an eloquent address and at its close all must have gone to their classes with better and higher aspirations. President Wilkinson of the State Normal, conducted the chapel exercises.

Mrs. Weed and daughter, who have been in charge of the Beach during the past season, have moved to the dormitories where Mrs. Weed will assume management. We understand that in the future, students remaining there will have the privilege of going out but three evenings in a week and then till ten o'clock. This is certainly a just and sensible ruling as no good student can give more time than that to social functions and most of us would be better off if even less time were devoted to them during our College life.

He called the dainty freshman girl,
The sweetest thing alive;
"You must be sweet sixteen" he said.
"Oh, no," she shyly drooped her head,
"I'm only naughty five."—Ex.

Winter is here.

Be one of the excursionists.

The pay-roll came out Tuesday noon.

The officers have their new shoulder straps.

The postoffice did a rushing business Tuesday.

The executive committee of the HERALD met Tuesday.

Boats were in demand down town Saturday afternoon.

The John Thomas Concert Co, in the College chapel, next Tuesday night.

Secretary Clemons gave a hallowe'en party to the "young set" of the Faculty.

We go to press too late to report the result of yesterday's game with the K. C. Medics.

Pres. J. N. Wilkinson, of the State Normal, led chapel exercises last Thursday morning.

Colonel Metcalf inspected the K. N. G. company Tuesday evening in their armory down town.

Miss Stella St. John, second year student here in '96, has removed with her family to Colorado.

The first number of the lecture course comes next Tuesday night—the John Thomas Concert Company.

A big party of students went out to the lake Monday morning. We suppose they went to try the ice.

Prof. E. W. Bemis, formerly of this place, is now superintendant of water-works in Cleveland, Ohio.

George C. Hall, '96, of Morganville, Kans., has purchased the Clay Center *Argus* and will edit it hereafter.

H. W. Baker was about College the first of the week. He has been working in the state-house in Topeka.

The Presbyterian Church has arranged an excursion to Ft. Riley next Monday. The round trip for sixty cents.

The girls' calisthenics classes met for the first time Tuesday morning. Mrs. Clure has charge of the classes.

Sam McDowell, '95, has a position with the Cripple Creek Trading Company and is located at Cripple Creek, Colo.

Our team goes to Emporia the last of the week to play the Normals and the College on Saturday and Monday.

Hallowe'en passed with the usual tearing up of crossings, sign boards, fences etc. Several parties are also reported.

The bacteriology classes are having double laboratory periods this week and are being instructed in the making of culture media.

We have heard of a student who was afraid to take a bath for fear he would lose a scent.

Reverend Leete, of the Manhattan Episcopal church, conducted the chapel exercises Tuesday morning of last week.

Professor Walters will deliver the annual address to the Swiss-American Association of Northern Kansas, at Marysville, November 16.

The "stag social" given in Agricultural Hall last Monday night by the Y. M. C. A. was a big event. The boys report a big time and lots of fun.

The post-office window was surrounded by the usual number of mid-term faces last Monday. Some of the students were granted a sixty days leave of absence.

The chrysanthemums in the greenhouse are beginning to blossom. No one who has failed to see the College "posies" can afford to miss seeing these, when they come out in full bloom.

State Superintendent Frank Nelson gave an interesting and inspiring talk to the student body last Thursday morning. They showed by their hearty applause that they appreciated what he said.

State Superintendent Nelson, president Wilkinson, of the State Normal, W. M. Massy, superintendent of Sumner county, and Superintendent Bush, of the Peabody schools, were visiting the College last Thursday. They comprise a part of the State Board of Education.

Monday there will be an excursion to Fort Riley. Round trip for sixty cents. Train will start from here at 9 A. M. and will leave Fort Riley at 5 P. M. The mess hall will be at the services of the excursionists to eat their lunch in. There will be special drills and parades, and their band will furnish the music.

The shell which exploded in the breach of one of the seven-inch Howitzers of the 16th battery, at Ft. Riley, last August, has been donated to the College. Three men were killed and several wounded by the explosion, which occurred while the battery was at target practice. The shell is of seven-inch caliber and weighed, originally, over one hundred pounds.

The city churches met in a big union temperance meeting last Sunday night in the big skating rink. The College band furnished the music and addresses were delivered by the pastors of several of the churches and by Professor Clure. President Nichols, who was to give the opening address, was unable to be present. The meeting was enthusiastic and was the largest gathering of the kind on record in Manhattan, the large hall being crowded.

The stormy hours of last Saturday evening were made to pass very pleasantly for a party of young people, by the charming hospitality of the Misses Failyer. Progressive high-five was the feature of the evening. Mr Ivan Nixon and Miss Avis Embry were the only couple lucky enough to play thru the entire evening without losing a game. Pop-corn and apples were welcome incidentals. Those present were: Misses Dovie Ulrich, Jessie Fitz, Grace Maxey, Avis Embry; Messers. Nixon, Williams, Ulrich, Daniels, and P. H. Ross.

Regent McDowell was about College Monday.
 Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W.
 L. Milner. Phone 171. tf.

W. K. Evans, a freshman, is quite sick with typhoid fever at the Perry home.

Miss Martha Briggs spent the weekly vacation at her home, south of Manhattan.

Girl wanted at Coöp Dining Hall to do general housework. See J. F. Ross, Manager.

We understand that Alice Perry and Sarah Hougham are assistants in the dairy school.

The Boston Ladies Symphony Orchestra at Wareham's opera-house one week from to-night.

The Crescent Club had a warm time at Union Club hall last Monday evening in spite of the cold weather.

Rooms for Rent—at Kellogg's, Leavenworth street, second house west of Central School-house. Board at \$2.25 per week. 7-8

Don't fail to hear Carl Crance, the eminent basso, of New York, who will appear next Thursday night at Wareham's opera-house.

Miss Cora Baird has dropped out of College and returned to her home in Marquette. Later: Cora has changed her mind, and will remain.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431, Humboldt. John H. White, College student. tf.

Miss Edith Huntress and Miss Hood were about College on Monday selling tickets for the Presbyterian excursion to Ft. Riey next week.

A. T. Kinsley was in Kansas City last Saturday. He reports seeing W. A. McCullough, '98, and Dale Graham, both students in the medical school.

On Monday night, W. A. Boys, recording secretary for the Y. M. C. A., left for Macks-ville, in company with Perry Campbell, who is quite ill with typhoid fever.

The INDUSTRIALIST will publish a complete list of the farmer's institutes held so far this fall, with the names of the conductors and the attendance, in next week's issue.

John H. White came up from Manhattan to attend the funeral of Dr. Bruengger Sunday. He remained until Monday evening in order that he might see some of his very many friends here, who are always pleased to receive a visit from him. John is a student at the Agricultural College and speaks very highly of that institution.—Clifton News.

Lieutenant Cavanaugh, '96, writes an interesting letter to Doctor Mayo from Loboo, Batanzas Province, under date of September 2. He says he is well but not as happy as he expects to be when he leaves his present station in the island. He describes it as surrounded on three sides by mountains and on the fourth by a swampy mile. No telegraph or telephone, a boat once a month, government straight rations. He hopes to leave with his regiment, the Twentieth Infantry, for the states soon.

ALUMNI

Miss Phoebe Turner, '94, is teaching the primary department of the Wabaunsee school.

Miss Mabel Crump, '97, is employed as stenographer by Dunn & Co., Kansas City, Mo.

A. E. Oman, '00, now a teacher near Walsburg, Kan., was a visitor at K. S. A. C. Saturday.

F. E. Rader, 95, returned to Sitka, Alaska, after a month's visit here with relatives and friends.

Miss Alverta Cress, '94, has entered the Nurses Training School, of Bethany Hospital, at Kansas City, Mo.

Ed. H. Webster, '96, is the author of an article entitled, "Will a young man live behind the times?," which was published in last week's Kansas Farmer.

F. W. Christensen, '00, was shaking hands with old College friends last week. Mr. Christensen is putting into practice the principles of farming taught at K. S. A. C.

A. L. Frowe, '98, visited College last Saturday. Mr. Frowe is teaching the Pavilion school again this year. His brother, E. M. Frowe, formerly a student at K. S. A. C., is now a senior at Washburn.

Miss Lorena M. Clemons, '94, assisted by Misses Perry, Agnew and Pritner and Messrs Norton and Green, entertained very charmingly with a Hallowe'en party the unmarried members of the Faculty and assistants last Thursday evening at her home. The evening was pleasantly spent in amusements suitable to the occasion. Delicate refreshments were served and at a late hour all departed thanking the kind hosts and hostesses for the pleasant occasion.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Former students J. A. Loomis and H. K. Brenner, attended the State convention of the Y. M. C. A. recently held in Fort Scott.

The office equipment at the Y. M. C. A. House has recently been strengthened by the purchase of a Shaw-Walker filing cabinet with a full set of blanks. On these blanks a record is kept of nearly all the students in College.

Last Saturday afternoon the members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, in accordance with a pre-concerted plan, met at Am's photograph gallery and got "shot." No one was hurt, however, and the only visible result of the shooting is a group picture of the aforesaid gentlemen, which will soon appear before the eyes of the public.

As a rule, the Y. M. C. A. meeting just after mid-term is like the afternoon chapel exercises of the same date—a minus quantity. But contrary to expectations, the attendance at last Saturday noon's meeting, was the largest yet recorded this term. Between 80 and 90 were present. A. H. Leidigh had charge of the meeting and several good reports were made by the delegates to the recent State convention at Fort Scott.

L. C. F.

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Young men educated along dairy lines are in demand. Many positions could not be filled last year for lack of men. The dairy school of 1902 promises to be the most successful in the history of the institution. Every young man interested should write for further particulars to

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8-11

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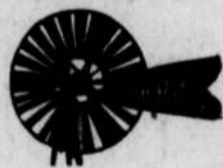
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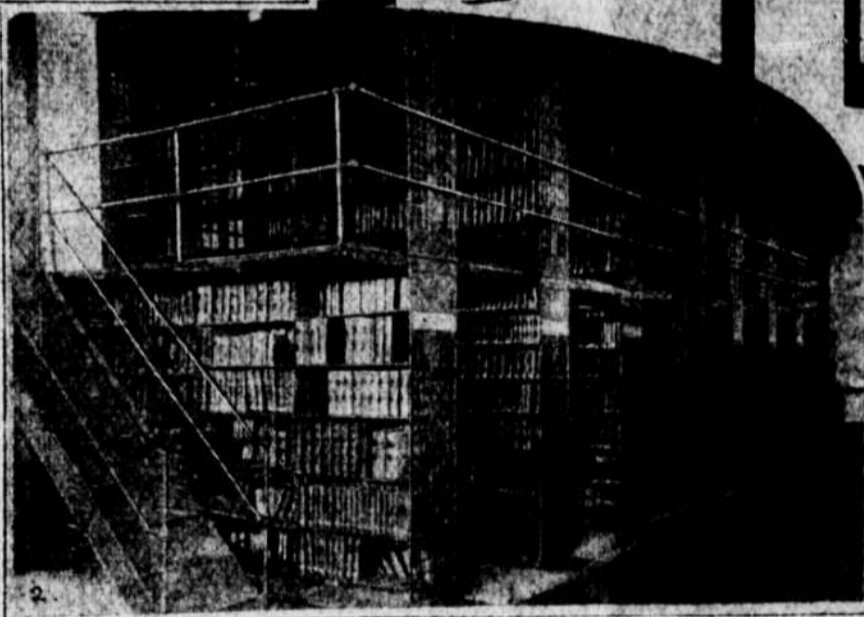


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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

NUMBER 9.



Medics 24, K. S. A. C. 6.

Last Wednesday afternoon our boys were again beaten, in a hotly contested game of football, by the Kansas City Medics. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game, for our eleven simply played a hard-luck game. The Medics, who are principally composed of professional players, did not excel K. S. A. C. in their fine playing or hard line bucking, but by their playing they showed the advantage of being old veterans and that as they became more accustomed to the game they inaugurate new means of playing the game—that is, by their mouth.

Poorman, Shrant, Solscheid, and Stewart played a good game and did most of the ground gaining for the Doctors. Poorman and Shrant, as everyone knows, are professionals that have abandoned the University for better pay. Solscheid is a Michigan half-back, who, on account of his not being legally qualified to play on a college or university team in his native state, came to Kansas where professionalism is tolerated to a great extent among the largest share of our colleges. Of course we are to believe as Mr. Hawley says, "They are bona fide students of the Medical College."

Our eleven while being free from professionals was seriously weakened in this game by the inability of a few of our team to be in the game. Nevertheless Sidorfsky, Cook, Spencer, and Elliott proved to be as good ground gainers as any professional the bone-breakers could put up. Towne and Neilson at the ends tackled in a manner commendable to any professional. Steinhour and Margrave at guards and Ryan at center played a steady game while Chase and Jewett played a good game behind the line. Sidorfsky, Cook, and Neilson did the star playing of the game.

The doctors seem to have come here with the determination of running things to suit themselves, for from their arrival on the field until they left, there was continual howling and wrangling over petty offenses which amounted to nothing. It was 4:15 before all difficulties were settled and the game was on. Spencer won the toss and took the west goal. Soon the teams were lined up on the field and at 4:25 Dr. W. E. Jackson blew the whistle and the battle was on.

FIRST HALF.

Solscheid of the Medics kicked off for 45 yards, Chase fumbled but Cook recovered the ball. Sidorfsky and Cook each bucked the doctors' line for three yards followed by short gains by Sidorfsky and Elliot. They failed to make the necessary gains and lost the ball on downs. The doctors bucked our line for 3 yards and made 7 more on a fake play. In the next play Solscheid carried the goal across the goal line, scoring a touch-down. Stewart kicked goal. In the second line-up Cook kicked off for 40 yards, the doctors fumbled and Sidorfsky fell on the ball. Sidorfsky, Elliot and Cook each went through the line for small gains. On the third down Elliott fumbled and Cook fell on the ball but gained no ground. They then tried a place kick but Stewart got the ball and returned it 20 yards. Solscheid carried it around right end for 10 yards followed by a line buck for 7 yards. Poorman, Shrant and Solscheid made small gains, then on a forward pass by Stewart the Medics lost the ball. On a fake play Spencer sprinted around their left end for 20 yards. Sidorfsky and Elliott ploughed thru their lines for 5 yards each and followed this with small gains. On a quarter-back kick Poorman got the ball and returned it around our left end for 15 yards. Small gains were made by Solscheid and Shrant. On a fumble by Shrant he kicked the ball and advanced it 12 yards and Poorman fell on it. After short gains by Poorman, Shrant carried the ball across the line for a touch-down and Stewart kicked goal. In the third line-up Cook kicked off for 35 yards, Shrant returning it 15. Stewart made a small gain, followed by Solscheid for 20 yards.

Shrant advanced the ball 5 yards nearer our goal when the whistle was blown and the first half was ended with the ball near the center of the field, and with a score of 12 to 0.

SECOND HALF.

Cook kicked off for 40 yards Stewart returning it 3. On the next play Shrant broke thru our line and made a run of 75 yards for a touch-down followed by a goal kick by Stewart. Cook again kicked off for 40 yards Stewart returning it 7. Poorman gained 15 yards around right end followed by small gains by Solscheid and Stewart. Solscheid again broke thru our line and had a clear field before him but Sidorfsky was too fast for him and overtook him before he had covered 20 yards. Large gains by Poorman and Solscheid brot the ball within a few yards of our goal line, when Solscheid carried it over for a touch-down and Stewart kicked goal. Cook again kicked off for 25 yards and the doctors failed to return it. On the next play the Medics fumbled and Steinhour fell on the ball. Cook, Sidorfsky and Chase each made gains from 2 to 5 ysdrs. Spencer made 4 yards on a fake play. Sidorfsky, Towne and Jewett made short gains. Then by a quarter-back kick the ball was advanced to the Medics' 5 yard line when Jewett carried the ball around the left end and scored a touch-down. Cook kicked an easy goal. Solscheid kicked off for 35 yards, Beach fumbled but recovered and returned it 3 yards. Sidorfsky ploughed thru their line for 5 yards followed by Cook and Chase for small gains. Sidorfsky again went thru the doctors' line for 7 yards. Cook on a fake play made an 80-yard run and scored a touch-down, but on the continued howl of the bone breakers, K. S. A. C. with the meek, submissive spirit they have always shown, returned the ball to its place and gave the wranglers from Kansas City a chance, and robbing us of a touch-down. We were then held for downs. Poorman and Solscheid made large and rapid gains and when the whistle blew for time up the ball was on our 10 yard line. Thus ending the game with a final score of 24 to 6.

Following is the line up:

MEDICS.		K. S. A. C.	
Fitzpatrick.....	Right end.....	Towne	
Shrant; Suttle.....	Right tackle.....	Sidorfsky	
Morgan.....	Right guard.....	Margrave	
Hawley.....	Center.....	Ryan	
Fisher (Capt).....	Left guard.....	Steinhour	
Lamb.....	Left tackle.....	Elliott; Beach	
Castle.....	Left end.....	Neilson	
Stewart.....	Quarter-back.....	(Capt) Spencer	
Poorman.....	Right half-back.....	Jewett	
Solscheid.....	Left half-back.....	Chase	
Frank.....	Full-back.....	Cook	

Referee, Dr. W. E. Jackson. Umpire, Webber. Time-keepers, Powers and J. W. Grant of Junction City. Linesmen, Davis and Dr. F. O. Donnel of Junction City. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

J. T.

K. S. N. 6, K. S. A. C. o.

The game at Mit-way park at Emporia last Saturday afternoon between the Normal and our College seemed destined from the very beginning to end in a row. The Normal had things already cut and dried for us. They had already chosen their umpire and referee, both from the Normal, and the most unfair officials that ever officiated at a game of football in Mit-way park. There was but one side to them, and that is the side I have just mentioned. Whenever our boys would make a good play or tackle it would be off side or foul, and this was the only means by which Emporia could gain ground.

Our boys thruout the entire game played hard, steady and exceedingly fast ball, both on the offensive and defensive and considering the fact that they were playing thirteen men kept the ball in Emporia's field thruout the entire game. The Normalites were completely outclassed from beginning to end and stood no show of scoring, but on an untimely and unlooked for fumble by Sidorfsky, Middlekauf recovered the ball and sprinted around our right end for a touch-down. Hard luck and rank decisions lost the game for us, for at the end of the first half the ball was on Emporia's ten yard line and in our possession and in two more plays would have easily been carried over for a touch-down, while when our boys left the field on an exceedingly rotten decision by Priest, the ball was on Emporia's 4 yard line and in our possession, with just two minutes more to play.

Chase, Cook, Sidorfsky, Elliott, Towne and Neilsen far outclassed the Normalites as ground gainers while Ryan, Margrave, Steinhour and Beach were as immovable as a stone-wall. They could not penetrate our line for more than two yards, and time after time they would lose from two to three yards, Cook completely clearing their line and tackling his man in almost every instance. Neilsen and Towne completely blocked the ends. Siderfsky put up a star game at half. Spencer played his usual steady game.

FIRST HALF.

Spencer won the toss and took the north goal. Middlekauf kicked off for 38 yards, Towne returning it 8. In the next play Sidorfsky went thru their line for 5 yards but as he fell the ball was knocked from his arms, Middlekauf recovering it and sprinted around our right end for a touch-down. He kicked an easy goal. In the second line-up Cook kicked off for 35 yards, the Normalites failed to return it. In the next play their rottenness began for Cook jumped their line and returned his man 3 yards

when the umpire called an off-side play and gave the Normals 5 yards. For three successive times Cook did the same thing, returning his man, and just so many times did they call off-side plays and give the Normals 5 yards. Such rank decisions did not meet the hearty approval of our boys and then we *did* play some ball. The teachers were held for downs and the ball was ours! Then there was a breaking up of their line, Elliott went thru their line for 2 yards, Cook 5 yards, Sidorfsky 7 yards, Towne 5 yards. On a fake play Spencer failed to gain. We were then held for downs. The Normalites could not penetrate our line and were forced to punt. Middlekauf punted to our 10 yard line Spencer returning it 3 yards. Sidorfsky, Cook, Beach, Elliott, Towne and Neilson were fast approaching the teachers' goal when the whistle was blown and the first half was up with the ball on Emporia's 10 yard line. Score 6 to 0.

SECOND HALF

Cook kicked off for 50 yards, the teachers returning it 12. On the next two plays the teachers were carried back and were forced to punt. Middlekauf punted for 38 yards, Spencer returning it 20, followed by good gains by Cook, Towne and Chase. Sidorfsky and Cook made 2 yard gains and upon a fake play, Cook failed to gain and we lost the ball on downs. The Normals could not make the necessary gains and were forced to punt, but Middlekauf punted against one of his own men and lost 3 yards; Towne fell on the ball. Elliott and made 4 yard gains thru the line. On a fake play Chase carried the ball around their left end for 30 yards. Cook, Neilson, Elliot and Beach made large and rapid gains thru the line. Cook plowed thru their line for 5 yards and placed it upon Emporia's 4 yard line. Here Referee Priest alleged that Cook fumbled the ball and the teachers recovered it, but on investigation it was found that Cook was lying upon it. Nevertheless Priest insisted that it was the Normal's ball. After our boys had politely asked Priest for one fair decision and he refused, they withdrew from the field. Score 6 to 0.

K. S. A. C.

Towne	Right end	Turner
Beach	Right tackle	Keith
Margrave	Right guard	Brookens
Ryan	Center	Harder
Steinhour	Left guard	Cross
Elliott	Left tackle	Huey
Neilson	Left end	Dunlap
Spencer	Quarter-back	Middlekauf
Chase	Right half-back	McFarland
Sidorfsky	Left half-back	Priest
Cook	Full-back	Blincoe

Referee, Priest. Umpire, Botsford. Timekeepers, Woodford and Jewett. Linesmen, Frick and Benham. Time of halves 15 minutes.

J. T.

Emporia College 11, K. S. A. C. 0.

Last Monday afternoon our football eleven again met defeat on Mit-way Park, this time by the College of Emporia. Altho our team played hard, steady ball they were out-classed thruout the entire first half, the preachers going thru our lines for large gains at every play. In the second half our boys got down to business and both sides were repeatedly held for downs or forced to punt. The preachers made both of their touch-downs in the first half. Cook made two attempts at kicking field goal but failed both times. The game was clean and free from wrangling, thus making it interesting for the crowd of spectators. The severe bruising which our boys received at the hands of the Medics and the Normal, combined with the facts that Coach Botsford and the professional player Randolph played on the college team, are prime movers for our defeat.

The line-up was as follows;

EMPORIA COLLEGE.

K. S. A. C.

Eidson	Right end	Towne
Plumb	Right tackle	Beach
Simpson	Right guard	Margrave
Emery	Center	Ryan
Baker	Left guard	Steinhour
Buckner	Left tackle	Elliott
Randolph	Left end	Neilson
Botsford	Quarter-back	Spencer
Williams	Right half-back	Chase
Anderson	Left half-back	Sidorfsky
McCabe	Full-back	Cook

Referee and umpire Coach Moore of K. S. A. C. and Coach Williams of the State Normal officiated alternately. Timekeepers, Woodford and Jewett. Linesmen, Holmes and Benham. Time of halves 25 minutes.

J. TOMPKINS.

The Value of Rag-Time.

Madge was at the piano rattling off "rag time," in a brave endeavor to drive off an attack of the blues. Tho by nature buoyant and cheerful, she was occasionally so worried and beset by bothersome chemistry equations and algebra problems, that life, at least college life, didn't seem worth living. Upon such occasions of despondency the piano was her only refuge, and when Madge played "rag time," the whole family knew her soul was sorely troubled. It was at twilight, when the world itself seems lonesome, and the irreverent gay notes jarred upon the nerves of a sensitive young man, who had quietly entered the parlor, unobserved.

"Madge, why do you always play such flighty music? Don't you know your genius calls for something higher?" came his rebuke in deep, well-measured tones.

The music stopped with a crash, Madge hastily arose from her stool, and deigning no reply, simply said she would call sister.

"I don't wish to see your sister, now."

"Well?"

"Well?"

"Whom do you wish to see? Edith is here, and I—I will call her."

With this, Madge fairly flew from the room, as if escaping an evil presence, leaving the disconcerted visitor gazing blankly at the doorway thru which she had vanished. Soon a tall man girl, so very different in appearance from bright, brown-haired, piquant Madge, that no one would have believed them sisters, entered the room. Her's was a rare type of beauty, and no wonder she had captivated young Phil Stanford. Altho somewhat disturbed and annoyed by Madge's rude departure, Phil's natural, ease-loving disposition reasserted itself under the influence of Edith's radiant presence, and he was again at peace with the world.

Edith Leslie, accomplished and beautiful, was inclined to look with disfavor upon her younger

win the friendship of Madge. This he managed in such an easy, courteous way, that even Madge, far-seeing as she was, never realized it, until the mischief was done. He would engage her in conversation, start her out on her hobby, music, and then induce her to play his favorite songs. Gradually they began practicing duets, always in the presence of Edith to be sure, but Edith was gifted with beauty, not genius, and hence was forced into the background when music was the order of the day. Phil advised Madge to give special attention to classical music and leave "rag time" alone for awhile, and Madge complied, under the influence of the master mind.

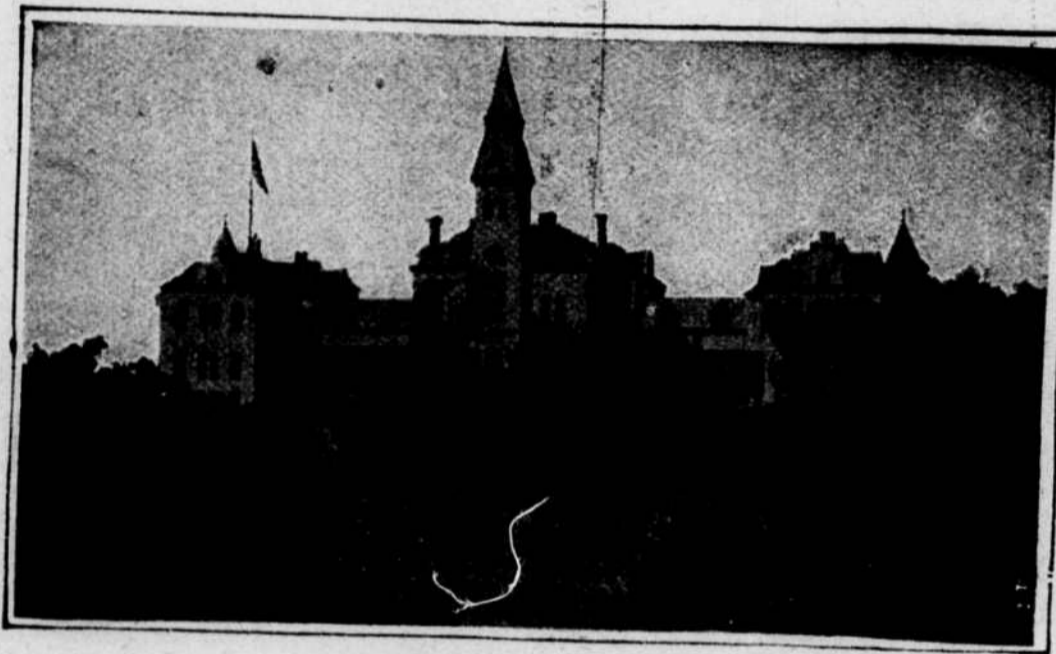
During the summer vacation, Madge practiced faithfully, and during leisure hours, with the careless abandon of youth gave herself up en-

tirely to the pleasure of the hour. It was then Edith began chiding her sister about changing her opinion of a certain young man so readily, when a little "friendly attention" was shown her. This caused Madge's blood to boil and thenceforth Mr. Stanford was decidedly snubbed. At this stage of affairs, Mrs. Leslie thot it wise to remonstrate with Madge, and unluckily chose a time to reprove when that young lady was fighting down a temptation to play "rag time" with a vengeance. "Daughter!" began the wise old matron,

"your conduct toward Phil is shameful, and in order to make you understand why you must not treat him in this rude manner, I must tell you that Phil and Edith are soon to be—." But Madge heard no more. She knew it would come some time, but nevertheless the reality was startling. Like a flash came the thot, "They might have told me before!" But Madge had been considered a mere child. She fled to the piano, her fingers glided over the keys, bringing forth snatches of songs they had sung and the music he had praised.

A step, a shadow, and Phil himself stood at the piano, gazing fixedly at Madges sorrowful face. As she glanced up and caught that look, her whole expression changed, and for once in her life at least, Madge was beautiful. She suddenly made the air ring with gay "rag time" music—and Phil understood. '04

The HERALD from now until Christmas for twenty cents. Do try it! You'll like it,



MAIN COLLEGE HALL.

sister, who was continually surprising every one by her unexpected remarks and abrupt, not to say rude, actions. Poor Madge never profited a bit by the dignified and refined example of her elder sister. She had the faculty of seeing thru people, and upon first meeting Phil Stanford, she had decided that he was "sharp-eyed, concected and bossy," and had, as far as possible, kept out of his presence thereafter. Phil was at first amused at this, but after he had learned of Madges rare musical genius and being a lover of music himself, he felt piqued at times by her blank refusals to either play, sing or discuss music with him.

As time passed on he became a more frequent visitor at the Leslie home. He discovered traits of character and mind in Madge, that no one else seemed to notice. Her bright flashes of wit, her readiness to see a point quickly, but hinted at thots and feelings partly revealed by her expressive face. For once in his life Phil Stanford exerted himself, in the endeavor to

The Old Farm in Autumn.

The appearance of vegetation reminds us that autumn has once more arrived and brings us the tidings of a fruitful season.

The golden grain has already fallen before the sickle and the sheaves await in the stack for the happy thrasher-man, who always makes his round before snow-fall. The fields in which this grain has grown must now be prepared for the sowing of another crop.

If you should chance to visit the farm in the month of September you would probably see the farmer boys leaving early in the morning for the fields with their four-horse teams; some to plow the ground, others to harrow it smooth, and later may be seen the large drill that sows the grain, which is usually finished by the time the heavy frosts begin to fall.

The fructiferous orchard is now almost ready to yield forth its apples. The good house-wife calls for the Golden Pippins of which she makes her pies and tremendous apple-dumplings. The merry girls and boys arise early so as to be the first to the single tree of Autumn Sweets in the lower part of the orchard. This tree has long been a favorite among the children and each one tries gather and take to his hoard all of the fallen apples from this place. Now 'tis time to pick them, for they have turned to a deep yellow color, which is a sign of their ripeness. Each of the children, as soon as the father will allow, takes his basket and runs for this favorite tree, so as to get his share of the special fruit. The old farmer walks cheerily about the orchard judging of the different varieties of fruit, and at the same time overseeing the men that are gathering it.

The large cider press is situated beneath some tall shade trees close by the orchard. Many loads of apples have here been transmitted into the clear sparkling liquid. Several rows of barrels are placed close by the press, and often one may see the figure of a boy sitting on one end of a cask bending slightly forward as tho he was busily engaged at some necessary task; but on close examination he will be found to have a large straw in his mouth thru which he is extracating the contents of the barrel. Sometimes the sweet juice so attracts insects, especially honey-bees, that it is necessary to confine cider-making to night work; but this is a pleasant task of a bright moon-light night. While the cider is dripping from the press you may perhaps find the young lads laughing and talking with the pretty maidens that have come calling for an evening of pleasure.

The feed for the winter has all been stored away, some in the large barn and some in long ricks by the feed-lots, while in the field may be

found many shocks of fodder. The stock in the barn yard seem to know that they are well supplied with food for the winter, even the dog and the cat lay contented in the sunshine, for well they know that it is a season of plenty and that their food will come regularly every morning and evening. The dignified turkey gobbler struts about the farm-yard as tho he was the chief ruler of the premises and no one had any right there but him and his kinsmen. Many of them are already fat enough for the sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner in which all the good neighbors are to take part. The honey bees have their hive well loaded with honey. The "cap" on top of the hive is well filled, thus showing that it has been a good year for these little workers, as well as for the man and the beast.

The heavy frosts have now caused the leaves to turn golden and depart from the trees that bore them. As the gentle breeze sways the branches to and fro the beautiful colored leaves warble to the ground where they mingle together until a gust of wind scatters them far from their friends and leaves them there to decay.

The beautiful maize—the last and mightiest of crops to be gathered has matured early and the huskers are beginning to gather it ere the autumn is half gone. How unlike those husking-bees of old, when the finding of a red ear caused the young maiden's face to glow and the heart in her bosom throb as if something wonderful was going to happen. This pleasure has been partially replaced by evening parties and country dances that take place about corn-gathering time.

Considering everything about the farm the autumn appears to be the happiest time of the year. The hard work is over and everybody seems to be very happy as they spend the long evenings in playing some merry game in which the whole family take part.

E. H. H.

Dairy Notes.

The College creamery has on sale butter, butter-milk, milk, and cream.

The College creamery has installed two new milk heaters, and a Jensen pasteurizer.

The creamery made 195 pounds of butter last week. The butter was sold to Manhattan dealers.

One of the grade Guernsey heifers in the College herd is making a record of 30 pounds of milk per day. This is the beginning of the record in the experiment to test the value of Guernsey for crossing on the common stock of Kansas.



HOME OF THE DAIRY SCHOOL.

C. A. Scott, who had expected to be with the Dairy Department this fall, left last Friday for Washington, D. C. He will belong to the corps of student assistants, division of forestry, department of agriculture.

W. E. Reynolds (dairy '01), who, since leaving school, has been operating a skimming station at Hallam, Neb., says that he attributes his success, both in obtaining and keeping his position, to the training received at K. S. A. C.

D. P. Yoder (dairy '01) writes from Walton, Kan., that he finds the knowledge he gained at the dairy school of much value in his attempt to mix brains with feed. He also says a good word for the literary societies as a place of entertainment for those who are here during the winter.

Prof. D. H. Otis delivered an address on "Business Principles Applied to Dairying" before the Missouri State Dairy Association at Palmyra, Mo., last Friday. Professor Otis left Manhattan Thursday morning returning Saturday noon, having traveled a distance of 700 miles.

C. C. Winsler, who was well known about the College as a student both in the regular course and dairy short course, has just returned from a two-months' vacation which he has spent in New York and Ohio. He visited the Pan-American Exposition, Niagara Falls, and the New York Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y. Winsler is now working in a creamery at Abilene.

L. S. E.

The following is the program of last Saturday's chapel division:

The Spellin' Bee at Angel's	C. C. Cunningham
Back to Barbarism	R. N. Dorman
The Fate of Virginia	Maudie Smith
Tribute to McKinley	E. M. Amos
The Mule	O. P. Drake
Real Riches	Buelah Fleming
Value of Dress	Geo. T. Fielding
The Black Horse and His Rider	O. N. Blair



Hamp. Notes.

Society called to order as usual with a full house. The program was short and consequently a lengthy business session followed.

Music did not seem to be over-abundant. The debate between Mr. Mullen and Fitz was instructive as a whole. The question considered was the merits of the college-bred man and the self-educated man. Mr. Fitz spoke in favor of the latter, and won. The male quartet furnished two pieces that were well received. The "Recorder," by W. Greene contained many stories and a few hits that went home to some. The music given by Messrs Foster and Pendleton was excellent and appreciated by all.

Webster Notes.

A full house of Websters and visitors greeted President Ross as he rapped for order at 7:35. G. O. Gray invoked the blessing, after which the minutes were read and approved.

Under the head of election of members, F. D. Pendleton and S. S. Fay manifested the part of wisdom in their desire to become Websters, and were unanimously elected.

The first number on the literary program was a declamation by D. V. Corbin, which was well recited and most highly appreciated. The "Steel Strike," discussed by C. A. Hite, was a very interesting number of the program. The medley, by G. O. Gray, assisted by O. R. Wakefield, was of an extremely humorous character and created much merriment by their comical manner of delivery. At this stage of the program J. M. Scott, as music committee, introduced the Misses Stump, who rendered an excellent instrumental selection and responded with another beautiful selection at the hearty encore of the society. Next in order was the debate on the question, "Resolved: That organized labor is more detrimental to a county than organized capital." R. S. Anderson opened the debate on the affirmative with a strong and forcible argument in behalf of organized labor. N. S. Schmitz responded as the first negative speaker and maintained that the influence of organized capital was more detrimental to the country. Alexis J. Reed then resumed the argument on the affirmative as a substitute for H. T. Neilsen, who was playing football at Em-

poria. L. R. Parkerson then continued the debate on the negative, bringing in some very good argument for his side of the question. The judges decided, two in favor of the affirmative and one for the negative. At this point all rules were suspended which interfered with calling on Miss Dodge for a recitation. She responded, and the same was well appreciated by the society, as shown by their hearty encore.

After recess C. D. Blachly read a very interesting number of the "Reporter." F. D. Pendleton and L. C. Foster were then called upon for music and rendered a fine selection, and being heartily encored, they responded with another selection. Next on the program was a question-box, by M. S. Cole. This was something new and original and very pleasing to the society.

The report of critic, by Mr. Logan, reviewed the evening's program and showed us where we might improve. An interesting and beneficial business session followed and we found ourselves discussing new business when it was time to adjourn. Adjournment 10:30.

H. A. A.

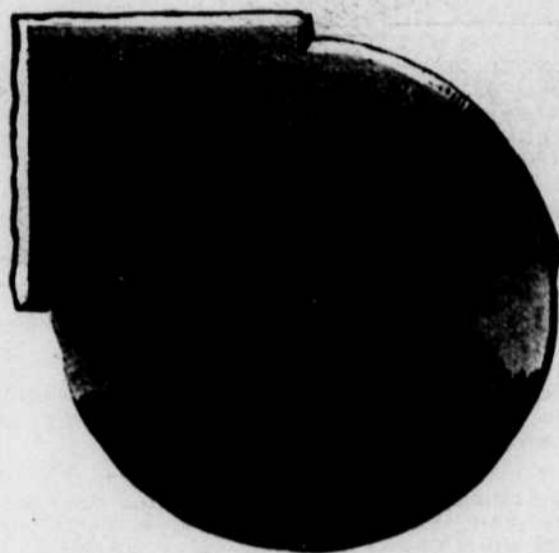
The Alpha Betas.

Soon after chapel President Bourne called the society to order. The exercises were opened by congregational singing of No. 25 in the College Lyric, after which C. H. Clark led the society in prayer. Four new members were then initiated: Marian Allen, Abbie Putnam, Alvin J. Munger and Carl F. Johnson.

The first number on the program was an essay by F. L. Courter. The next number was one that was well appreciated by all: the "Queer Quartette," of the Manhattan High School, sang "Three Little Girls," by Riley. They responded to the encore with a humorous selection. Miss Hannah Worthington then entertained us by means of a magazine review. This was followed by a vocal duet by Misses Stevens. They responded to the applause. Miss Emma Lane then, as her debut in the society, gave us a declamation. Another musical number followed—a piano duet by Miss Maude Zimmerman and Miss Pearl Frost. Next came the debate, "Resolved, That more valuable information is obtained from newspapers than from books." E. W. McCrone, on the negative, won the question from O. M. McAninch, who represented the affirmative. Miss Arnold then rendered a vocal solo for us. The last number before recess was a very creditable "Gleaner," edited by Miss Pearl Frost.

The session after recess was unusually good. The question for extemporaneous speaking was, "How much time should a student put on outside reading?" C. A. Gingery was given

the subject, "Expansion," on which he was to make a two-and-a-half-minute speech. Likewise, C. F. Smith was given the question "Women's Wages." The business session was brief but interesting. We adjourned immediately after the critic had made her report.



HOME OF THE SOCIETIES.

Ionian Notes.

When President Coe rapped for order Saturday afternoon the Ionian hall was well filled with visitors and members. After singing hymn No. 116, Wilma Cross led in devotion. Mamie Helder and May Doane took the oath of membership and became Ionians.

Marcia Turner opened the program of the afternoon by reading the first chapter of a very interesting original story, entitled "An Unfortunate Evening." Myrtle Berkley then gave a reading. Music was given by "The Queer Quartette," which consisted of the Misses Cooper, Sweet, Amos and Lyman. They responded to the encore with an appropriate selection. Harriet Harter presented a paper written by Christine Hofer, on "The Most Noted Women of the Day." Miss Edith Huntress favored us with a vocal solo, responding to the encore. Georgia Blaney then gave "A Tabulated List of the Professors," which was well received, as her productions always are. Miss Gertrude Rhodes, an ex-Ionian, was called upon for a piano solo, which was well rendered. She also responded to the encore. Henrietta Hofer presented an excellent edition of the "Oracle" in a very able manner.

After a short business session the society adjourned, all agreeing it had been the best meeting this term.

J. L. F.

Give the HERALD a trial. From now until Christmas for twenty cents. It'll please you.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 14, 1901.

EDITORIALS

The "sizz" of the radiator is heard on every hand.

Our team has returned from the Emporia trip and have a hard-luck story to relate. On Saturday, in the game with the Normal, our boys out-played their opponents in every department. All that kept them from scoring were the decisions of the two Normal students who acted as officials. Every time a Normalite was tackled behind the line, it was off-side or foul! Whenever there was the least question concerning the possession of the ball, the Normal team was given the advantage. Most of their steals were of the broad-daylight type and the unprincipled mobs along the side-lines howled their approval! They plainly saw that they were being out-classed and stooped this low to save themselves from defeat. The game with the College of Emporia was different. It was a good, clean exhibition, played under fair officials, and the boys admit that they were beaten by superior playing. The only excuse for the defeat is that our team was not in good physical condition after the hard game Saturday. C. of E. however, played their coach, and Randolph, a professional athlete not in any way connected with the institution. K. S. A. C. supporters should not feel discouraged, for we must win the remainder of the games on our schedule.

Exchanges.

Last week's *State Normal Bulletin* contains an illustration of the Library building, which will probably be located to the west of the main building, if the citizens of Emporia buy for the State the additional land needed.

At McPherson College there are now eight classes in Bible study in progress: Old Testament History, Life of Christ, Apostolic Age, Old Testament Prophecy, Church History, Beginning Greek, Reading in Greek Testament, and Beginning Hebrew.

Be careful in the choice of your surroundings. Environment will do a great deal for a man. For example, flour and water in a china jug is cream sauce; in a pail on the sidewalk it is billsticker's paste. Don't forget that there's a time for everything and that everything should be done in its proper time. Never hunt for bargains in umbrellas on a rainy day.—O. A. C. Review.

The editor of the *M. A. C. Record* ably discusses Hallowe'en performances. He suggests that in the future the farm hands shall make the accustomed distributions of the same old wagons in the same old places, with the same old wheels hidden in the same old corners; the same old chickens and pigs transferred to the same old recitation rooms; the same old gates hid under the same old porches.

A cut of the new gymnasium at St. John's in the *Record* is of great interest. The extreme length and breadth of the building is 120x93 feet. The total height from the ground to the top of the 16 foot flagstaff is 67 feet. The new gymnasium presents a castle-like appearance of great symmetry and beauty. It is constructed of the best quality of Menomonee pressed brick upon a massive granite foundation.

We take the following from the *Central College Magazine*: "We are often so busy that we do not take time to be considerate of the feelings of those with whom we are associated, and thus we go on, rushing thru life, giving quick and abrupt answers, and unconsciously causing heart-aches that might be prevented. Being gracious does not depend wholly upon what we say but also upon the manner in which we say it. We can say a thing in a manner that will make a friend feel as if the whole world is against her, and the same thing might be said in a tone producing the opposite effect. How much more beautiful would our lives be, and how much happier those of our friends, if we would always practice this art of being gracious."



Did you go to Ft. Riley?

Election was a quiet affair this year.

Have you captured any escaped convicts?

Janitor Lewis was in Kansas City last week for several days.

Next week will be observed by the Y. W. C. A. as a week of prayer.

Who ever heard of such wrangling as there is in football this year?

It is rumored that the Hamps. are to entertain the Io's on November 29.

The freshies will break the ice next Monday night with a class party.

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171. tf.

We are glad to announce that Professor Hitchcock is convalescing.

Have you seen the new U. P. depot? It is artistic and thoroly modern.

Mrs. Hougham attended classes with her daughter Sarah one day last week.

The new flag is so small that it is hardly discernable from the main College gate.

Professors Walters and Cottrell drove to Garrison last Saturday to conduct an institute.

Miss Alma Jackson, of Alma, visited with College friends the latter part of last week.

H. C. Turner, '01, has been granted a State certificate by the State Board of Education.

Miss Emma Cunningham attended chapel Saturday afternoon with Miss Margaret Norton.

The west-bound U. P. flyer now arrives at Manhattan at 12:25 instead of at 9:25, as formerly.

Miss Millard and Miss Riley were among the numerous Manhattan visitors at College Saturday.

One week from Saturday the Ionians will conduct a mock trial instead of their regular session.

Some few College boys still fail to note the difference between the corridors and the football field.

Reporter Tompkins, of the HERALD staff accompanied the team to Emporia to write up the games.

Mr. George Rhodes, a former student, has been obliged to resign his recently accepted position in Washington state on account of illness and is now at his home in Gardner.

Miss Jessie Sweet, student here last year, together with her sister Florence, visited College on Saturday.

The second-year short-course girls will receive the first-year short-course girls and instructors one day next week.

All students having accounts at the Students Coöperative Bookstore should make a settlement before the 15th of this month.

Dr. A. C. Hancock's office is in room 1, of the Spot Cash building, wher he may be found day or night. Telephone 231. Special terms to students. 8-9

Mr. Park Kimball, freshman last year, was attending to personal business around College last week. Mr. Kimball is one of the printing firm of Kimball & Son, of Topeka, Kan.

Chas. Scott has decided to continue with the forestry division with an advance in his salary and left last Friday for Washington. He had planned to give up the work and take postgraduate work here this winter.

The city post-office will be moved the first of the year into the place now occupied by Fielding & Co., on North Second street. The new quarters have been leased for ten years and will be well furnished. It is said there will now be sufficient room to begin the free delivery in this city.

The "Queer" quartet, which appeared on the programs of both the Alpha Beta and Ionian societies last Saturday afternoon, is a promising organization. It is composed of the Misses Laura Lyman, Allan Cooper, Sweet and Amos, all young girls of the city schools, whose voices certainly suggest flattering possibilities.

Professor Clure's plan of distributing blanks for notes of criticism on the Saturday afternoon chapel divisions is certainly unique and original. We feel that this will be a helpful move, especially to the audience, for a good critic is as admirable as he is rare, and this will certainly serve to cultivate the talent.

Miss McIntyre chaperoned her third-year cooking classes on a tour thru the factory of the Manhattan Milling Company last Saturday afternoon. The girls took notes on the processes which they witnessed and will prepare a paper on the same. Such trips are certainly instructive and commendable, as they give the student more practical ideas of actual processes than text-books can afford.

W. A. McKeever, professor of philosophy at K. S. A. C., and M. R. Howard, superintendent of Leavenworth county, are compiling a text-book in spelling. They are securing the advice and coöperation of many of the leading educators of Kansas, and they expect to get out a book that will be superior to anything else of the kind ever published. Professor McKeever's ability along lines of education is so very well known that it will speak very largely for the success of the work. He is an enthusiastic educator and a most thoro one. Mr. Howard has accomplished more than any other county superintendent in the State towards unifying and classifying the work in the district schools and is a man of recognized ability in all matters pertaining to the public schools.—*Republic*.

Mary had a little lamb—
You've heard that o'er and o'er,
But this refers to a different lamb
From the one she had before.

Normal 6, K. S. A. C. O.

C. of E. 11, K. S. A. C. O.

Are you going home for Thanksgiving?

H. Tracy reentered College the first of the week.

Professor Willard is in Washington D. C., this week.

The prison guards were in town Sunday looking for convicts.

Miss Martha Nitcher leaves for her home today for a short visit.

Miss Ida Rigney visited College with Miss Ipsen the latter part of the week.

The team arrived home from Emporia Tuesday morning, over the Rock Island.

Miss Ida Davies, of Manhattan, attended classes with Miss Williams Saturday.

The calisthenics classes now meet regularly for instruction, in the new gymnasium.

Our team had hard luck on their trip, but no team can play against a team and both officials.

The sales at the Coöp. bookstore from the first of the term up to November 9 amount to \$1,300.03.

Miss Amanda Hassebrock, a cousin of Miss Mamie Hassebrock, student, visited College last week.

The Saint: A great deal of time is lost in playing cards. The Sinner: Yes in shuffling, for instance.

Doctor Mayo has been elected secretary for Kansas of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The John Thomas Concert Company opened the lecture course Tuesday night with a good entertainment.

Miss Eleanor Winnie, of the M. H. S., attended chapel and visited the Ionian society Saturday afternoon.

President Nichols is in Washington this week attending the annual meeting of agricultural colleges and experiment stations.

Perry Campbell, who was taken home with fever a few days ago, is improving and hopes to be back in College again soon.

Take advantage of the special rate offered by the business managers. The HERALD from now until New Years for twenty cents.

Professor Otis has been invited to give an address before the Illinois State Dairy Association, which meets during the holidays.

Professor Otis left last Thursday for Palmyra, Mo., where he delivered an address before the Missouri State Dairy Association.

A shed is being built at the north end of the Main building, just west of the entrance, for the hose cart and chemical engine of the College fire department.

Miss Jennie Ridenour, second-year last year, who is spending a few days with Manhattan friends, was a visitor at College last week. She will soon leave here for Newton, where she will be the guest of Miss Clara Barnheise.

The Boston Ladies' Symphony Orchestra are to give a grand concert to-night in Wareham's opera-house. This company is brought here by W.C. Hardy, '97, who is now agent for the central lyceum bureau.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell sends in a dollar from Fort. Dale, Florida, for the continuance of the HERALD. He is now stationed in one of the fortifications recently erected for the protection of Tampa bay and enjoys his work very much.

Last week we stated that the shell which had been presented to the College was the one which exploded at target practice last August at Ft. Riley. This was a mistake. The shell is a similar one but was picked up on the range several miles from the guns.

A large number of the town and College people took in the excursion to Fort Riley Monday. Altho the day was not ideal, every one reports a grand trip and an enjoyable day. Exhibition drills and band concerts were given at the Post for the benefit of the visitors.

H. Hansen, former student and laundry-man, has been heard from. With Mr. J. F. Tompson, also of this city, as a partner, he has established a thriving laundry in the new town of Hobart, Okla. Mr. H. speaks well of that country and its people and sends regards to all his many friends and also orders the HERALD for another year.

A happy wedding occurred Wednesday, November, 6, at the home of Mr. Mrs. B. F. Bailey of Tabor Valley, uniting in marriage their daughter Miss Effie E. to Daniel A. Foltz. The bride graduated from the K. S. A. C. in '00. The groom is a well-to-do farmer near Zean-dale. Mr. and Mrs. Foltz have the best wishes of many friends.—Nationalist.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. C. A. maintains an employment bureau for the benefit of those who care to use it. All students hunting work should make that fact known at the association house, and any one wanting to employ such labor should also make it known.

The temperance committee had charge of last Saturday's meeting. Various phases of the temperance problem and its solution were presented by Messrs. Courter, Clark, Carter, Mathews, and Carnahan. The attendance was good. Professor McKeever will lead the meeting next Saturday. Come, everybody!

The association house is open at all times to young men who wish to have an evening of enjoyment or freedom from the cares of the day. You will always find the door open and a game-board awaiting you, and besides this there are several regular weekly attractions there, among them, the Bible classes at 9 A. M. Sunday, Cabinet meeting 9:45 to 10, and the social song and committee meetings at 2 and 4 P. M.

L. C. F.

Ask Secrest how to make an oil immersion.

Why not turn the battalion loose to hunt convicts?

Miss Secrest and Miss Brogan, were welcome visitors at College last Saturday.

Miss Eva Rickman, cousin of Miss Nellie Rickman, was at College the latter part of the week.

C. O. Baird came up last Tuesday for a visit with friends and to look after other important interests.

A new Wilcox & Gibbs sewing machine was added to the equipment of the sewing department last week.

The assistants met with the Faculty last Thursday for the purpose of discussing low grades and failures.

Mrs. Haney-Brown, sophomore last year, and Miss Allman, both of Mahhattan, attended chapel Saturday afternoon.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431, Humboldt. John H. White, College student. tf.

Miss Laura Ware, of the freshman class last year, renewed old acquaintances at College last week. She is now teaching near Junction City.

A party from Welcome, Kan., consisting of the Misses Doverspike, Mr. Harry Doverspike, and Miss Cox, visited the institution one day last week.

Miss Martha Cottrell, '94, of Wabaunsee attended College with her sister Jennie last Saturday. The latter spent her weekly vacation at home.

Miss Ferris, of Smith Centre, attended classes with Miss Flemming last week. Miss Ferris was until recently the State Secretary of the W. C. T. U.

The John Thomas Concert Company is one of the best which has ever visited our chapel. The full house well pleased with everything and especially with John's irresistible humor.

Miss Elizabeth Burnham, student here in '97 and '98, left last week for New York where she will enter St. Luke's hospital for a three-years' course in nursing. We wish her great success.

The companies are taking turns with the guns, there being only enough to supply three companies at once. The Military Department needs some more equipment as well as the Farm Department.

College work will open on Monday morning of Thanksgiving week and close on Wednesday evening, leaving the remaining three days of the week for a vacation. Many will take advantage of this release from duties and eat turkey at home.

Miss Jennie Ridenour, of Washington, Kan., sophomore student here last year, visited her many College friends in Manhattan last week. She spent Friday and Saturday at College. Miss Ridenour left for Newton, Wednesday for a few weeks' visit with her friend, Clara Barnhisel, a former student.

ALUMNI

Mr. T. W. Morse, '95, is now soliciting editor for the *Live Stock Indicator*

Miss Sadie Stingly, '96, attended chapel and classes Saturday morning.

Miss Laura Day, '92, of Wichita, Kan., was a visitor at K. S. A. C. on Friday last.

Miss Sade Stingly, '96, renewed old acquaintances at K. S. A. C. one day last week.

Mr. F. A. Dawley, '95, and wife, of Osborne, Kan., rejoice over a daughter, born October 29.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, assistant librarian, visited over Sunday with friends near Keats, Kan.

Miss Alice Melton, '98, showed her cousin, Wm. Irwin, of Iola, Kan., around College one day last week.

Mr. A. D. Whipple, '98, writes that he is enjoying his work as commandant at the Marion Military Academy, Marion, Alabama.

Mr. Fred Rader, '95, of Cleburne, Kan., visited College with his sister, Miss Edna, of the first-year short-course class, last Saturday.

Miss Gertrude Rhodes, '98, Miss Helen Knostman, '01, and Miss Edith Huntress, '01, were welcome visitors to their Alma Mater last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. J. B. Dorman, '96, is attending a normal school in Albany, N. Y. Mr. Dorman has been "teaching the young idea how to shoot" ever since his graduation.

Mr. A. B. Lyman, '98, writes that he is now spending his time herding cattle on an island in the Missouri river. He expects to return to his home near Atchison in about two weeks.

Miss Martha Cottrell, '94, visited her Alma Mater last Friday. Her sister, Miss Jennie, of the senior class, will return with her to spend Sunday vacation at her home near Wabaunsee, Kan.

Miss Cora Swingle, '00, is now studying domestic science at Teachers' College, New York. Last year she attended Pratt Institute. Miss Swingle spent her summer vacation teaching cooking at a summer school in Brooklyn.

Miss Effie E. Bailey, '00, and D. A. Foltz were married at the home of the bride, near Manhattan, November 6. The groom is a popular young farmer living near Zeandale, Kan. The HERALD extends congratulations and best wishes.

The John Thomas Concert Company.

On last Tuesday evening the first number on the lecture course, the John Thomas Concert Company, appeared in College chapel. It was a success in every particular and each number on the program brought forth tremendous applause. The audience was completely enraptured by the renditions of the soprano and the violinist, and as a humorist, John Thomas was an easy winner. Taken all in all, the first number made a great hit.

A LETTER.

Concerning the DAIRY SCHOOL of the
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

DEAR SIR: I would like to speak a word for the Kansas dairy school. If any one wants to equip himself as a dairyman it is worth ten times the cost to take this course and learn about dairying from start to finish. I would advise every young man who expects to make a butter maker, a cheese maker or a private dairyman, to take the dairy course of 1902. You not only learn about butter making and cheese making, but all about how to feed and care for cattle in order to get the most out of them. I would not take any amount of money for what I learned at the Kansas dairy school of 1901.

Very Truly Yours,

October 9, 1901.

GEO. P. STUBBS, Rock, Kan.

The next term is from January 7 to March 28, 1902. For full particulars address, PRES. E. R. NICHOLS, Manhattan, Kan.

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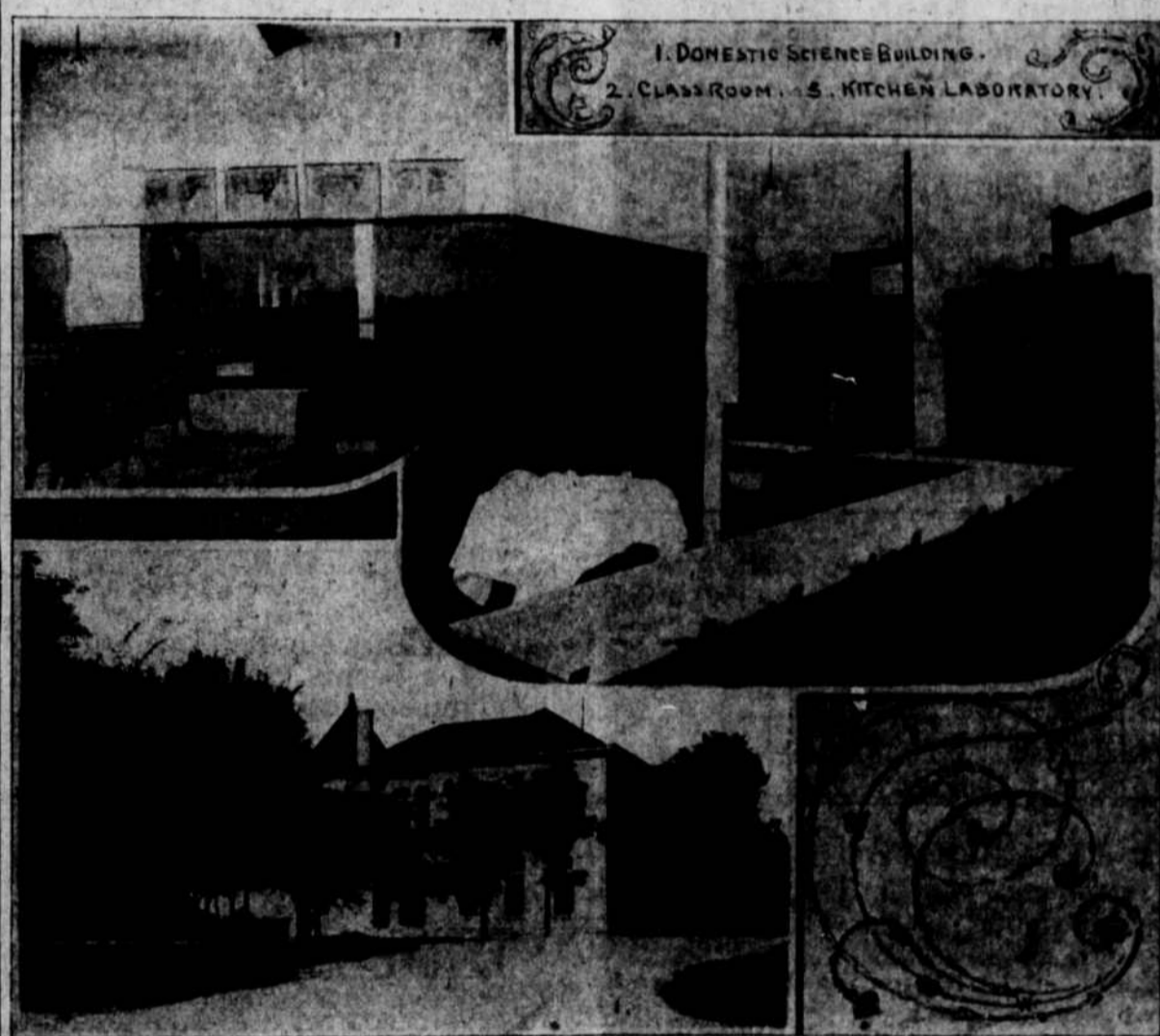
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VOL. VII

NO. 10

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

NUMBER 10.

LITERARY

A Narrow Escape—A True Story.

It was late in the afternoon of an exceptionally warm November day in a certain village on the plains of western Kansas. In about a half-hour the workmen on the church spire would cease from their labors for the day. The

wind had been blowing slightly at intervals all day, but it now died down almost to a dead calm. The leaves falling from the cottonwoods near by gently circled their way to the

earth, and every thing took on an air of languid, dreamy peacefulness. Even the sun, almost at the end of his day's journey smiled sleepily on the glowing landscape as he sank to rest behind a low bank of blue-black clouds.

As the sun disappeared the wind sprang up again, at first light, but soon becoming stronger and stronger and still stronger, until the hats of some of the workmen on the spire were lifted into space like paper. Meanwhile the the bank of blue clouds grew and became more and more apparent. "We'll have a stormy night," said one of the laborers to his fellow. "Yes, I reckon we sh—; d—n it, there goes my d—d old hat again! I wonder what makes the wind blow in Kansas any how." Just then a whistle sounded from somewhere close by and all descended but the foreman and one man who wished to make things secure before quitting work for the night.

There were several bolts, some twenty feet below the top of the structure and inside of the stone tower, which must be tightened before it would be safe to leave the work to the mercy of the winds, and the two workmen proceeded to accomplish this task. Hastily doffing his coat and hat one of them took a wrench and started down the ladder. Hardly had he reached the spot, however, where the bolts were,

when a terrific gust of wind, accompanied by abinding flash of lightning, proclaimed that the storm was indeed coming—was there already!

The workmen on the ground hurried at top speed to the nearest place of shelter. The man on top of the tower was also forced to descend and seek a hiding place. But for our friend in the tower there was no way but to hang on and

take it as it came. Yet he was comparatively safe from the wind and rain but the noise was something awful. A roar like the sound of a great waterfall, interwoven at inter-

vals with the clanking of iron rods or the faint sound of a falling board blown from the scaffolding around the tower. All was most impressive to the man inside the tower, twenty feet from the top and about ninety feet from the ground.

The wind shrieked and howled, peal after peal of thunder resounded over the town but the workman stuck to his post till he had tightened the bolts, and then, climbing to the top of the tower and crawling—not on his hands and knees—but close to the wall as he could get, he began the perilous descent on the outside.

Sliding slowly from rung to rung, almost afraid to take the next step, expecting every moment to be torn from the ladder by the falling scaffold, he came down the hundred feet to the ground. When at last his feet felt the firm earth beneath him, he did not stop to think of where his coat and hat might be, but ran with all speed to the nearest safe place of shelter, thanking God most fervently in his heart for his wonderful, almost miraculous, deliverance from the fury of the Kansas storm.

ALEX VON HUSENBLOSSOM,

The HERALD requests its readers to buy of those whose names appear in another column of this paper. They are our stand-bys.



Alpha Beta Notes.

The society was called to order by President Bourne. After the usual opening exercises we admitted five new members to the society—Rhoda McCartney, Agnes Hopper, Daisy Sawyer, Lue Arnold, and F. G. West.

The program was opened by music by the Stickney brothers. They responded to the enthusiastic applause. Next came the debate, "*Resolved, That men should learn to sew.*" Miss Katherine Witt, on the affirmative, succeeded in winning the question from R. N. Dorman, who represented the negative. Miss Alexander was then called upon for a recitation. She responded with a well-appreciated humorous selection. We were next entertained by the A. B. quartet. The last number before recess was a very good edition of "*The Gleaner*," presented by H. D. Matthews.

The session after recess was remarkable for two things: extemporaneous work without any speaking, and a business session without any business. The lack of the first was partially made up, however, when the time for general criticisms appeared.

The brevity of the business session caused an early adjournment.

H. V. H.

The Websters.

November 16, 1901, at 7:35 o'clock, Pres. J. F. Ross was found occupying the chair before quite a large audience. Roll-call showed a great majority of the members loyal to their society, altho there could be a great improvement regarding prompt attendance. Alexis J. Reed fervently besought the blessing of the Lord upon the society. The minutes were read and adopted after which the society proceeded to elect R. C. Cole to the office of critic, made vacant by the absence of Harvey Snodgrass.

W. White, O. J. Shuler, C. J. McIlwain and J. N. Taylor were elected to membership and heartily welcomed into the society.

The literary program was next rendered, and held the attention of all, the first number being a well-delivered impersonation by Alvin J. Reed. J. B. Thompson's essay was conspicuous by its absence. J. G. Savage's recitation, "*How Sokry Set the Hen*," was very well delivered and appreciated by the society. At this point, P. W. Keys, as music committee, introduced the Misses Hofer and their contribution was highly appreciated, as could be seen by the hearty encore and enthusiastic applause the society tendered them. In the debate, "*Resolved, That the steam engine has done more for this country than the printing-press.*" E. H. Peterson and R. F. Bourne argued the affirmative while G. W. Loomis and

A. L. Wiltze brought out very good arguments in favor of the negative. The judges decision was two in favor of the negative and one for the affirmative. The "*Reporter*," by J. T. Stafford, contained both the facetious and weighty combined in a way to hold closely the attention of all present.

Recess over, the question box, by A. M. Nash, was something instructive as well as amusing to the society. At this point Mr. Harris was called upon to favor the society with music. The appreciation of the society was shown by the hearty encore, to which Mr. Harris responded with another selection. The critic's report, by M. S. Cole, ended the literary program.

The remainder of the evening was spent in in transacting business both old and new. Adjournment 10:30.

H. A. A.

Hamilton Notes.

Society was called to order by President Fitz, with nearly all members present. O. R. Wakefield led in prayer, and balloting on candidates followed. Mr. Clark and H. B. Stickney were elected members. By an oversight, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was neglected and, there being no objections, they were next read and corrected. The corrections offered gave rise to a spirited discussion on the rules of order and the precedent of the society.

The program of the evening was next in order. G. H. Wilson was called on for music and introduced Miss Rooney to the society. She favored the society with two piano solos.

After another parliamentary rag of about ten minutes the orders of the day were taken up, this being the time set for the society oratorical contest. There being no prearranged plan for the manner of conducting this, it was dropped for the present and the program of the evening carried out.

The debate, "*Resolved, that a man without a college education has more opportunities of business success than the man with a college education*," was discussed affirmatively by W. A. Boys and negatively by Wm. Ljungdhal. The discussion was given unanimously in favor of Mr. Boys. This is twice within the past few weeks that the college-bred man has been proven to be unable to cope with the practical, self-made man. Can no champion be found to bring honors to the collegian! Awake to the importance of the question, Hamiltons, and show that the four years spent in college are not spent in vain. N. L. Town's music, furnished by Stickney Bros., was a splendid number and enjoyed by all. The select reading by

J. M. Ryan, in which limberger cheese played an important part, was a winning number.

A few minutes intermission was given after which R. D. Gardiner, in declamation, told of a unique way of bringing timid sinners to the mourner's bench. The "Recorder," by B. N. Porter, having for its motto "Live and love," was up to the standard. It was panacea for the blues. On motion, the remainder of the program was carried forward and B. F. Haynes was arranged before the Hamilton tribunal for misdemeanor. F. A. Champlin acted as prosecuting attorney and L. S. Edwards for the defense. Champlin's presentation of the case prevailed and the culprit was duly found guilty. So grave was the offence that the accused was excused.

An attempt to change the date of the Ionian reception caused several phillipic speeches to be delivered, which delivered in gloom, as they were, seemed more terrible.

Biological Meeting.

Saturday afternoon, after chapel, the Biological Club met in room 156.

F. E. Balmer read a paper entitled "Vegetation in Western Texas," that showed he had thoroly studied the conditions affecting plant growth in that region. The subject was clearly brought out by the aid of colored sectional maps. At the close of the reading a general discussion followed.

Mr. Popenoe followed with a discussion of the life and habits of aquatic insects. Mr. Popenoe handled his subject to the satisfaction of all. The specimens used, both alive and mounted, were studied with interest.

Under the head of general discussion, President Thompson gave the history of a few of our best varieties of grapes.

It seems strange that out of the number of students attending College only about twenty avail themselves of the opportunity offered by the club for scientific investigation. Students, come out and make this one of the profitable attractions of the College!

W. J. B.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. World's Week of prayer we observed with benefiting meetings held daily in the class room of the girls' gymnasium, 12:50 to 1:30. Mrs. Calvin led an interesting meeting on Tuesday. She, with other members, gave accounts of the work of different associations in America. The subject of the meeting Wednesday, led by Miss Berry, was Asia. Our attention was next called to the work in China and Japan. The subject was ably handled by Miss Maud Zimmerman, who

presented clearly and forcibly the urgent needs of these two interesting countries of the Orient. Miss Wilma Cross always brings us something good, and on Friday we enjoyed a treat from her. The compact thots given about the Y. W. C. A. work in Europe were most instructive. The "Royal Service" conducted by Miss Rupp left us with many pleasant memories of our world association work.

Misses Maude Coe, Winnifred Johnson, Mabel Howell, Edith Felton, Viola Norton and Emma Smith were at Ottawa to the state Y. W. C. A. association.

A Few Suggestions.

The committee on the lecture course would like to make the following suggestions in regard to presenting your tickets at the door.

When you know you will be required to present your tickets, place them where they can be easily found when you want them and get them ready before you reach the gate, lest you keep the whole line waiting while you search two or three pockets for them. If you will take care to show them properly, instead of wrong side to or upside down, with your thumb over the seat number, the person at the gate can more readily direct you where to go.

It would be much less trouble to all could we allow everyone to pass in without presenting tickets, but as some few abused this privilege when it was allowed we are compelled to ask you to present your tickets at the door each night.

If each one will kindly bear in mind these few suggestions, it will greatly facilitate matters and we will cheerfully do our best to accomodate you.

OUR NEXT LECTURE.

Every one who heard Byron W. King deliver his eloquent lecture, "All the World's a Stage," here last year will be only too glad to avail themselves of an opportunity to hear him again. To those who missed this rare treat we say, don't miss it again. We can truly say his power to interest and hold his audience, to make them feel the thought and see it as he sees it, is wonderful. He is, indeed, the "King of the Platform." His transition from the sublime to the ridiculous, from the extremely funny to the pathetic, are equalled by few. Come out and enjoy the evening with him. No extra charge for dyspeptics. No rebate if you faint from laughter.

The cadet officers are starting a movement to have the battalion mustered into the State service and to obtain their commissions from the State under the law passed last winter.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

EDITORIALS

"The frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock."

A stranger in town last Monday night might have imagined himself in the neighborhood of a concentrated lunatic asylum about the time the freshman "doins" was out.

We would advise all who attend the lecture course to read the "few suggestions" in another column of this issue and then govern themselves accordingly. It is wonderful how much trouble and delay can be avoided by giving a few moments of your time to the little things.

The *State Normal Bulletin* no doubt gained the undivided praise of the entire student body of Emporia for the nice (?), clean (?), gentlemanly (?) write-up of the Normal-K. S. A. C. game which appeared in its last week's issue. The stench which arose from this article was something indescribable! It is to be regretted that the English language can be so contorted as to form such shameful sentences. The Normal seems to be proud of the fact that a "mob of students followed the sluggers to their hotel hissing and throwing dust." Verily, we say, this is something to be proud of! Hertofores we had always thot that the "gentleman" was an important feature in the make-up of a school-teacher, but alas!

Exchanges.

The *Oven* and *State Normal Monthly* have been consolidated.

Northwestern University has received an anonymous gift of \$15,000.

Anybody who can sing and won't sing, ought to be sent to Sing Sing.

Turkey is not the only turkey which is commencing to attract attention just now.

"What puffs your nose into skies
I'll wager I can guess, sir"
"My beaker fell—the odors rise
From wicked H₂S, sir."

Mr. Ernest Seton-Thompson has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the *Ladies' Home Journal*.

Miss Mann (in English class)—"Use the word 'forbear' in a sentence." Mr. Walsh—"Forbear the men went hunting."

"I have a few more points to touch upon," said the tramp as he awkwardly climbed a barbed-wire fence.—*State Normal Bulletin*.

They stood on the bridge at midnight
In a park not far from town;
They stood on the bridge at midnight,
Because they didn't sit down.

"Seriousness," in the *Tennessee University Magazine*, is a poem of much literary merit. It also contains a good piece on the life and works of George Elliot.

A bacteriological laboratory is to be erected at the State Agricultural College, Lansing Mich., at a cost of \$50,000. This sum does not include the cost of the equipment, which will be the best attainable.

The *State Normal Bulletin* tells that now the Normal has an orchestra which aids greatly in the singing at chapel exercises. It consists of two violins, two tubas, one cornet, and one piano! Their morning chapel exercises are held between second and third hours.

Last Friday at the McPherson High School they held their contest in declamation. Miss Lavo Vincent gained first place and will represent the high school in the declamation contest at Ft. Scott during the Southeastern Kansas Teacher's Association, which meets there during Thanksgiving vacation.

One of our football players is so enhanced over the smooth write-up of the Manhattan vs. K. S. N. game in the *Normal Bulletin*, that he asked the exchange editor for the paper and now carries the paper containing the weighty article in his left hip pocket.

The "temple of music," built of "Cuticle" soap in one of Wharton's windows is an artistic and interesting reproduction of the building in which the President was shot.

Buy of These.

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P. H. Ross, *Business Manager.*

The Short Course Entertains.

Last Thursday P. M. the second-year short-course girls entertained the girls of the first-year short-course class, and their instructors, in Domestic Science Hall, from 4 to 5 o'clock. The rooms were artistically decorated in flowers and plants and never looked more inviting. The time was pleasantly spent in conversation, while dainty refreshments, consisting of pineapple sherbet and cakes, were being served.

Miss McIntyre was called upon for a speech and responded with a short talk on "The Value of Law," which was appreciated by all.

This was followed by a speech by Professor Hamilton. His closing words especially, won for him the everlasting esteem of the girls, for he said that after partaking of the delicacies prepared by them he could gladly recommend each girl to any young man she would mention.

The program was closed by a very interesting speech by Miss Howell. The time for farewell came all too soon, and we parted, thanking Miss Pritner and her class for the very pleasant time. **ONE WHO WAS THERE.**

Our Trip to the Fort.

Promptly at nine we, all in a body, with our royal colors, purple and orange, waving in the breeze, boarded the train bound for Ft. Riley, and off for a day of recreation and fun. Tho we had some trouble in getting our gigantic dinner baskets stowed away in the crowded cars, and keeping them from being overturned or crushed, good humor seemed to be the dominating sentiment of every one.

As soon as we arrived at our destiny we proceeded to herald our arrival by making the welkins ring with:

Who are we that have such fun?

Why, the short-course girls of naughty-one.

and immediately commenced our research for amusement and information. Many things of interest were seen and discussed, and many passed by in our hurry. The principal feature of the fort was the soldiers, Fourteenth B being the most interesting in our estimation.

After a sumptuous dinner among ourselves, we continued our investigation, enjoying ourselves amazingly. Later in the day we accepted an invitation from the boys to take lunch with them, and to do them credit, their coffee and victuals were prepared excellently. When the time came for our departure we took leave of our newly made friends with D. S. S. C. handshakes and martial salutes.

Some of the boys seemed to have a misconception of our yell and in place of the correct one, desired to know "Who is it that looks so bum?" and answered it with the last sentence of our much-prided yell. "D. S. S. C., '01"

LOCAL GOSSIP

The fall term closes December 20.

Turkeys are beginning to roost high.

The janitors had their pictures taken Monday.

The companies are having inspection this week.

The Hort. Department is sending out some fine celery.

Miss Jennie Cottrell is sick at her home in Wabaunsee.

Miss Rhetta Johnson visited College Saturday afternoon.

Why don't the seniors put a class stone in the new building?

Remember that College exercises begin on Monday next week.

Miss Daisy Fiske attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Don't miss the lecture by Byron W. King. Friday, November 22.

Miss Eva Rigg was absent from classes last week, owing to illness.

Professor McCormick was kept from his duties last Saturday by illness.

The Hamps. receive the Ios. in the society halls on the evening of the 29th.

Miss Maud Fortune, a former student was around College one day last week.

The turkeys are growing pale and wear troubled expressions on their faces.

Miss Edna Perry, a former student attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Oakley, of Reedsville, visited his son Russell, of the junior class, last week.

The Hort. classes are planting a large quantity of seeds of both fruit and shade trees.

Mr. Rigg, brother to Eva, '02, will do canvassing work around Manhattan until Xmas.

Professor Walters has been acting as chief executive in the absence of President Nichols.

Miss Jennie Cottrell was absent from College last week owing to an attack of la grippe.

The walls of the new building are growing up around the window frames of the main floor.

Miss Mitchell has dropped out of College on account of weak eyes, and returned to her home in Florence.

Miss De Priest attended chapel last Saturday afternoon. She is now an instructor in the city schools.

Mr. Dickens took his classes in Horticulture thru the nursery rooms during class time last Saturday morning.

Miss Margaret Minis, our popular library assistant, was detained at home on account of illness a few days last week.

The Veterinary Department sent out 5075 doses of blackleg vaccine last Monday.

There is to be a hare-and-hound chase next Saturday morning. The chase will start from the College at 7 o'clock and cover several miles.

Miss Josephine Harper has been granted the degree of master of arts from Bethany College where she was a former instructor in mathematics.

The Manhattan high-school team easily defeated the Junction City team with a score of 17 to 0, in the Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

The Misses Marie Howell, Felton, Coe, Johnson, Smith and Norton represented our Y. W. C. A. in the State convention held at Ottawa last week.

Miss Nellie Chaffee, a sister of Mrs. C. W. Kimball, visited College classes with Miss Hudson last week. Miss Chaffee is connected with the state library of Connecticut.

A. B. Ward and wife accompanied their friends, Miss Minnie and Jas. Lee, of Arispie, Kan., thru the College one day last week. Mr. Ward is connected with the carpenter shop.

Hon. M. V. B. Blood, a resident of Manhattan in 1880, afterwards assistant attorney-general in Colorado, and now a resident of Denver, spent last week in Manhattan, frequently visiting the College.

P. H. Haney, student last year, stopped off on his way from Kansas City to visit his home and old friends here. He is located at present in western Kansas but expects to be back in College after the holidays.

Byron W. King is to lecture in the College chapel tomorrow night. Mr. King lectured in Manhattan last winter and is well known to be one of the foremost lecturers in the country. This will be the second regular number of the lecture course.

The students marched out thru the front entrance from morning chapel Saturday to pose for the photographer who was waiting for them. The picture man took a number of photographs of College scenery and also of several classes in session.

Harry Pratt, a former student, football man and soldier, paid old friends a visit last week. He could not resist the temptation of donning a football suit and entering the practice Friday afternoon. He was on his way from Kansas City to his home in western Kansas.

Quite an excitement was aroused one day last week when some student carelessly threw chemicals on the dry grass surrounding the present chemical laboratory. A fire resulted which was only extinguished after some moments of hustling on the part of the boys of the class then in session.

The new team of black Percheron mares which arrived at the College last Saturday morning are indeed beauties. They were purchased in Iowa by Regent McDowell and are among the finest animals in the West. They are drawing the attention of numerous visitors and are pronounced by all as well worth seeing.



Say, I am going to attend the farmers' short course at the Kansas State Agricultural College. It don't cost much and a feller gits a heap o' good.

See the chrysanthemums in the greenhouse.

Miss Jennie Cottrell returned to College the first of the week.

Rev. Abram Wyman, of Topeka, was about College last Monday.

Editor McGarrah, of the *Nationalist*, was about College on Saturday.

Mrs. Professor Edgerton visited College classes Saturday last.

Miss Jessie Mustard is enjoying teaching school near Manchester.

Miss Kirkwood returned to her home in Marysville last Saturday.

O. R. Wakefield enjoyed a visit from a brother the first of the week.

Mrs. Metcalf, formerly of Manhattan, is engaged in teaching in Fort Wayne, Ind.

Professors Dickens and Otis left Monday evening to conduct institutes at Talmage and Glen Elder.

The freshies and hay-rack tourists managed to make last Monday night lively with all sorts of noise.

The freshies managed to keep warm Tuesday morning, carrying furniture away from the Ag. Hall.

The Misses Kinesvater, who have recently moved to Manhattan, visited College classes one day last week.

Miss Thomas, of Bala, who is now teaching near Eureka Lake attended College chapel Saturday morning.

Professor Walters is on the high-school lecture course at Le Roy, November 29.

Miss Beth Briggs, from Briggs, Kan., visited her sister Martha, of the senior class, for a few days last week.

It is said that three first-year boys took girls to the class party that were not their own sisters. Pretty good start.

The King of Sweden has conferred Knighthood upon President Carl Swenson, of Bethany College. Shake, Bethany.

Notice to parties leaving: No work can be returned from the Students' Laundry earlier than Wednesday afternoon.

Professor Otis seems to be getting his share of institute work, judging from the schedule published in the *Industrialist*.

Miss Adelaide Wilder is looking after Miss Niteher's duties at the Farm office. Miss Niteher is visiting at her home.

The library will be open during the Thanksgiving vacation. It is a good place to go if you can't find a better occupation.

Miss Delpha May Hoop, '91, and Dr. Carol Montgomery, both of Manhattan, were married Sunday morning, November 17.

Miss Lucy Sweet writes from Santa Cruz, Cal., that she enjoys her new home immensely. She lives near the coast and finds much to interest her.

If you wish to be entertained it will pay you to visit the Ios. next Saturday after chapel. They are planning a mock trial which promises to be very interesting.

The second-year short-course girls gave the most delightful reception of the year to the first-year short-course girls last Wednesday afternoon, in Domestic Science Hall.

The sweet potato bearing such a remarkable resemblance to a duck which has been exhibited for the past few weeks in Wood & Spaulding's window, has been donated to the College to be placed in the museum.

Mr. E. G. Nicholson, of Manhattan, showed his visitors, Mr. Hodge and Mr. Osborne, of Springfield, Ohio, thru our institution one day last week. The latter had many words of praise to speak for our College work, equipment, etc.

The Y. W. C. A. sent a delegation to the convention at Ottawa last Thursday to represent the College association. Those who made up the delegation were: Emma Smith, Viola Norton, Mabel Howell, Winifred Johnson, Maude Coe, and Edith Hilton.

The juniors appeared with their declamations in College chapel last Saturday afternoon. The following is the line up:

Col. Hooper's Experiment	C. S. Cole
A Violin Fantasy	Ella Criss
Mary's Night Ride	J. W. Fields
The Power of Habit	C. S. Dearborn
Monas Waters	Edith DePriest
Piano Solo	Pearl Frost
Taming an Alligator	A. M. Nash
The Soul of the Violin	T. E. Dial
Wolf at the Door	Margaret Norton
Rocky Mountain Locomotive	R. W. DeArmond

ALUMNI

Mr. O. I. Purdy, '99, has a good position on the *El Reno Daily American*.

Miss Mary Minis, '98, is employed in the county treasurer's office, in Manhattan.

Mr. O. S. True, '99, visited College friends here last week. Mr. True is enjoying life on a farm near Vera, Kan.

Miss Laura Trumbull, '00, has been engaged to fill the vacancy in the Madison Creek school, caused by the death of A. W. Parrack, also of '00.

Dr. A. L. Peter, '96, writes that he is buried in a small mining town in Nevada. He expects to locate in Denver, Colo., in the near future.

The many friends of Mr. Harry Harland, '04, will regret to learn of his father's death, which occurred as the result of a surgical operation performed in Chicago.

Mr. C. C. Smith, formerly editor of the *London Remark*, was in Manhattan last week in the interest of the *Topeka Herald*. He was a welcome visitor at College Wednesday.

Mr. H. D. Orr, '99, sent in a dollar last week for the renewal of his subscription on the STUDENTS' HERALD. Mr. Orr is a student of the Northwestern University Medical School.

Dr. Schuyler Nichols, '98, writes to have his name entered on the STUDENTS' HERALD subscription roll for the coming year. Dr. Nichols is now located at Liberal, Kan., where he is practicing medicine.

Mr. R. S. Kellogg, '96, has resigned his position with the United States division of forestry on account of the continued illness of his mother. He has returned to his home near Russell, Kan., where he will spend the winter.

Born, on November 14, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hulse, of Manhattan, twins—a boy and a girl. Mr. Hulse is a member of the class of '93, and was teamster at K. A. C. for several years. Mrs. Hulse was formerly known as Miss Carrie Johnson, a former student, here.

The HERALD received a card last week announcing the birth of Donald Carl Patten, at 7106 La Fayette avenue, Chicago. Donald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John V. Patten, both of the class of '95. Mrs. Patten will be remembered as Miss Hortensia Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davies, of Riley, Kan., are the happy parents of a little daughter, born November 4, 1901. Mr. Davies is a member of the class of '95. Mrs. Davies will be remembered as Miss Flora Allingham, one of Riley county's successful school-teachers.

Mr. Con Buck, '96, now transit man in the employ of the Santa Fe railroad, has been transferred from Ft. Madison, Iowa, to Topeka, Kan. Mr. Buck and family have recently removed to Topeka. Mrs. Buck will be remembered as Miss Winifred Houghton, of Manhattan.

Give us cause to be thankful by paying up.

A Disastrous Fire.

The Hodgson boys were called home last week by a telegram from their father, H. C. Hodgson, of Rice county, announcing that their large barn, with its contents, had been destroyed by fire. Aside from the barn and an old dwelling, the loss includes "six thousand bushels of wheat, two hundred tons of alfalfa hay, five hundred bushels of oats, seven thousand gallons of cider, a four hundred dollar hydraulic cider press, three hundred seventy-five bushels of apples, six horses, several cows, and all the farm machinery, harnesses, wagons, carriages, etc. The loss will probably reach thirteen thousand dollars. All regret that such misfortune should befall those so well known to us as among our best students and hope that they may be able to continue in College after the holidays.

John Thomas Concert Company.

On last Tuesday evening the first number of the lecture course was given in the College chapel by the John Thomas Concert Company. They came highly recommended as one of the leading concert companies of the world and they admirably succeeded in holding the undivided attention of the large audience that greeted them, for about two hours, by their mirth and melody. All lovers of the musical art were royally entertained by Annie Webster Thomas, violin virtuouse, Lora May Lamport, soprano, and Annie Louise Berry, pianist, while each and every one, both great and small, were entertained by comic John Thomas in his rendition and impersonation of the different vocations of peculiar people. In his first appearance he impressed the audience with the customs of peculiar people at home, then followed by impersonating peculiar people in debate, and thirdly preached a sermon on the following text:

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To fetch a pail of water;
Jack fell down and broke his crown,
And Jill came tumbling after.

He talked freely both on the subject and off of it and wound up by telling the young men never to take charge of a bucket of water and and their sweetheart at the same time. J. T.

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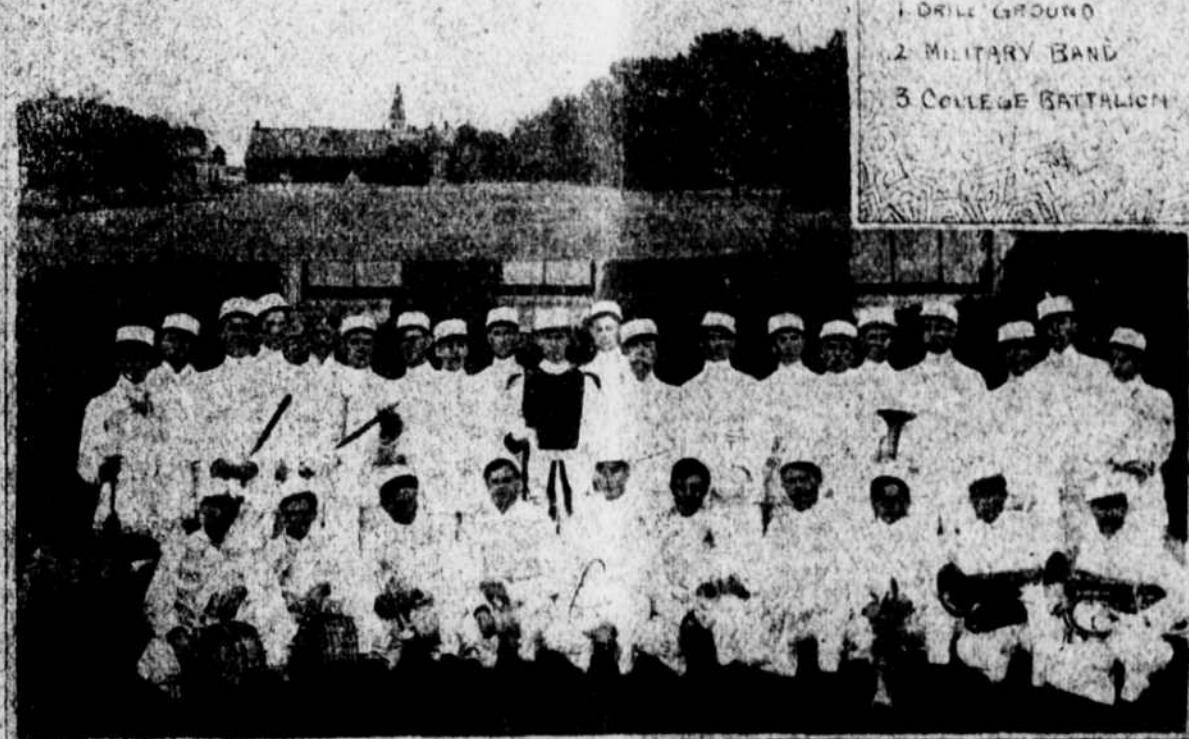
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2. MILITARY BAND
3. COLLEGE BATTALION



COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of — For — By —
THE STUDENTS

VOL. VII

NO. 11



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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 28, 1901.

NUMBER 11.

LITERARY

"Pushmataha." *

The last few years have brought to many the fact that within their veins flows an hereditary militarism that, at the first bugle-call heralding war, changes an otherwise prosaic being into one feverish for the battlefield and action. Reason, perhaps, affirms that it is for the vindication of such and such a cause they wish to go, but underlying this is the longing for the life for which such a vindication calls that sets the blood throbbing with unwonted enthusiasm.

The summer of '98 with its "war and rumors of war" rekindled in many this latent longing and far out in the "short-grass" country of Kansas, the reports from Cuba added fuel to the restlessness of a boy, young in years but old in experience, and threatened to make him forget that duty to home comes before that of country. In real life a battlefield becomes hard in proportion as events are tedious and the victories or defeats small. Nat Goodwin found the continual round of cattle herding and the consequent work of supplying their feed a tiresome routine, and when at the end of a year's campaign he and his widowed mother found themselves still neither defeated nor victorious, it was a disheartened soldier that took up again the siege against their enemy, Mortgage. Now to add to his burden came the war, and rung in his ears the constant reminder of the dream he had tried to forget—the camp and all the allurements the military life held for him. He came of a race of soldiers. One keepsake of his mother's, a daguerreotype of her father, a colonel in the union army, who was killed at the head of his troops in that heroic charge at Chancellorsville, held between its case and lining a yellow slip of paper with the words, "For Mary from Father," and beneath, in a different hand, "He did his duty." This keepsake, with the story of the life of the soldier, had been to him the tocsin that kept this spirit ever wakeful.

The Fourth of July brought him the news of the charge up San Juan and also of the opening of a recruiting station at the county seat.

Dizzy with his rebellious thoughts—one moment saying that he would go, the next that he could not—he left the house and made his way up the bluffs (Kansas does not boast of mountains but here as elsewhere we climb material heights to gain mental ones) and threw himself on its grass-grown top. Back and forth in his mind surged the contesting forces of right and inclination. How long the battle lasted he could not remember but when he arose the sultry afternoon had settled into a peaceful night and the evening star looked down upon the victorious resolution to do his duty.

The Spanish war is over and no record of it shows wherein Nat Goodwin took an heroic part and only in the heart's Holy Holies where Memory, the High Priest, may enter, is known that a battle was fought and a victory won.

* Choctaw.—"He has won all the honors of his race."
I. W., '05.

K. S. A. C. 30, M. H. S. 0.

On Wednesday afternoon November 20, the College football team, lined up for a practice game with the Manhattan high-school team, which has this year made such a fine record. The game was played in Athletic Park, and a small crowd of enthusiasts rooted for both teams. In fact there was a number of the on-lookers who almost got in the game, and the whole crowd showed the very bad training of crowding onto the field to such an extent as to very materially hinder the progress of the game.

The score is no more than is to be expected as the high-school team were going out of their clan to play, and the only reason K. S. A. C. didn't pile up a much greater score is that they were playing against one of the best high-school teams in the State. The game started with College kicking-off and in a very short while it was made evident that if the high school scored it would be by some trick play, for they could make no substantial gains thru the K. S. A. C. line. The College soon secured the ball and in 5½ minutes after the game started, carried it over for a touchdown. When K. S. A. C. had the ball they would pound the

town line for constant and repeated gains, and occasionally break away for from 15- to 25-yard gains. Among these was a 25-yard gain by Sidorfsky, 50-yard gains by Cook, Towne, Martin and Jenkins, and there were a number of 10- and 15-yard gains. Cook did the kicking for the College, and raised his reputation by successfully kicking five goals. Briggs kicked for the high school and made some very good kick-offs.

A feature of the game was a high jump and successful catching of the ball by Sidorfsky on one of the kick-offs, but immediately upon regaining his feet after his leap into the air, he stumbled and fell, having spent his energy in the jump, and now was unable to run. The game all-in-all was a good one and was played fast, and tho there was a good deal of fouling, it was not noticed and the game was allowed to on as rapidly as possible. The high school played a great game considering the weight they were against and surely deserve credit for playing a gentlemanly, and hard game. The College played a fine game, every man seeming to be at his best, and the team worked together better than they have been doing. There were a few fumbles, but they were not serious, as the ball could soon be received on downs. The following made the touchdowns, but that only because they were given the ball when near the goal line: Sidorfsky 1. Cook 1. Haggman 1. Jenkins 2. We noticed no one on either side who deserve special mention, but every man played a good game. The high-school are light, but work well together, and for a team of their own weight would certainly make an interesting game. The College is heavy, the line being the heaviest it has been this year, and the back field did good work, which is also true of every man in the line.

Following is the line-up, tho all of the officials are not known, and it seemed that some times there were too many of them, and at other times not enough.

M. H. S.	K. S. A. C.
Morrison.....	Right end..... Jenkins
Allingham.....	Right tackle..... Sidorfsky
Pyles.....	Right guard..... Margrave
A. Johnson.....	Center..... Ryan
Diller.....	Left guard..... Steinhour
Haskell.....	Left tackle..... Haggman
J. Johnson.....	Left end..... Elliott
Briggs (Capt).....	Quarter-back..... (Capt) Spencer
Buckmaster.....	Right half-back..... Martin
Minis.....	Left half-back..... Towne
McKeen.....	Full-back..... Cook

Time of halves 20 minutes. "Skelly" ran the line for K. S. A. C. Wm. Anderson and Moore timekeepers. Coach Moore refereed the game. Substitutes for H. S. Mallan, Thompson, for K. S. A. C. Simpson, Briggs, Cunningham and Wentworth.

The College creamery receives over 2000 pounds of milk every alternate day. Receipts are continually on the increase.

The Alpha Betas.

On account of the football game and the Ionian trial the house was called to order with the smallest attendance we have had for some time. Notwithstanding this fact the work done was up to the usual standard. Miss Clara Pancake opened the exercises with a piano solo, after which Miss Jennie Cottrell led the society in devotion.

The first number on the program was a declamation by A. T. Munger. Miss Margret Cole then favored us with a vocal solo. Next came the debate, "*Resolved*, That the K. S. A. C. library should be open on Sunday." The question was argued, in the affirmative by Miss Ida Birch and on the negative by Mr. J. Esdon. Miss Birch brot forth some very good argument and won the decision for her side of the question. We were then entertained by Miss Voils who played a piano solo for us. The next number was an impersonation by A. L. Cottrell. With the aid of burnt-cork, overalls, fiddle, ect., he gave us a very amusing representation of a happy negro. The "*Gleaner*" presented by F. L. Courter showed excellent work on the part of the editor and contributors. The program was concluded by a vocal solo by Miss Arnold.

Owing to the lateness of the hour and to the fact that important business was to be disposed with we went directly into the business session. Every one had his parliamentary eye open and the session was consequently an interesting one. Late in the afternoon we reached the head of adjournment.

H. V. H.

Hamilton Notes.

Society was called to order by President Fitz and W. A. Barnard led in prayer. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved. The music rendered by Misses Stewart and Kernohan was appreciated by all. They responded to a hearty encore. G. Pool's extemporaneous speech, on "the benefits derived from studying senior physics," was well delivered and not in the least bookish. The "*News*," by A. D. Holloway, was one of the best papers read before the society this term. Mr. Holloway's items were all newsy and amusing. The essay on "*Bee Industry*," by Roy Coleman contained valuable information along that line. The society is always glad to listen to a production that aims higher than simply amusement. Leidigh's prepared speech entitled "*What is is Worth While*," was a plea for better and more earnest endeavor on the part of everyone. The subject for debate was "*Resolved*, That a well-equipped gymnasium would be better for students of K. S. A. C. than military drill."

C. A. Pyles spoke in favor of the gymnasium and O. B. Whipple championed the drill exercise. As one of the judges was not present, the decision was left to the house and Mr. Whipple's argument prevailed. C. S. Dearborn's original story was very interesting and well chosen. The "Recorder" edited by B. F. Haynes, had for its motto "Find a Way or Make One." Under the guise of a German saloon keeper, O. H. Gish supported the bar-room cause in a pleasing recitation. The music by the Misses Groome was a good number and enjoyed by all. O. R. Wakefield impersonated the merry little school girl, in a pleasing manner. A challenge was received from the Websters for a game of football. It didn't take the Hamiltons long to accept the same and appoint a captain and manager to prepare our forces for the contest.

Websters.

When President Ross rapped for order at 7:45, a large per cent of the Websters were in their places ready for an evening's enjoyment and benefit. After roll-call was over J. M. Scott led the society in devotion, after which the minutes were read and adopted.

The first number of the literary program was a declamation by W. B. Banning entitled "Bill and Joe." His declamation was well received by the society. C. S. Cole then read his essay about a "Story of a Rug," which was very entertaining. At this point R. F. Bourne was called upon for music. He responded by introducing to the society the Misses Failyer and Brown, who rendered "Loves Dreamland," which was very highly appreciated by the society as was shown by their hearty encore. The declamation by J. Nygard, "Without a Subject" was very good never the less. O. M. Blair's original story, "Hezekias Experience" was very entertaining to the society.

The debate on the question "*Resolved, That the society annuals are detrimental to the society*" was argued on the affirmative by H. B. Wolf, on the negative by Ralph Alm, the speakers being limited to one minute each. The judges decided two in favor of the negative, and one for the affirmative. At this point W. I. Thomas being called upon, favored the society with a few well-chosen remarks tho rather short were well taken.

E. A. Wright's original story was well delivered and the society showed their appreciation. The "Reporter," edited by H. P. Richards, who had for his motto "attend to your own business and let others attend to theirs," was a very good paper. We were next criticized by R. C. Cole after which we passed to the business session.

A.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. O. W. Holt, student last year, has presented the association with a copy of the "Royal Scroll"—the story of the Bible told in pictures.

Don't forget the basket-ball game Friday afternoon. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet and secretaries will contest at or near the Association House. Game called at 3:30. Everybody come.

S. J. Adams recently received a letter from J. M. Westgate, late of the Botanical Department and ex-member of the association board here. Mr. Westgate is now in University of Chicago.

Arrangements are being made for Miss Anna Vurne, the State lecturer for the W. C. T. U., to deliver a temperance lecture here some time in the near future. The exact date is not yet known but it will be about the 12th or 13th of December.

The meeting last Saturday was not very well attended. About 50 were present. But notwithstanding the small attendance, the meeting was good. It was a missionary meeting led by R. W. DeArmond.

Byron W. King.

The lecture given in the chapel last Friday evening by Byron W. King was a success in every particular. The program was opened by the singing of "Annie Laurie" by the Ionian octette. After their response to the encore, Mr. King came upon the rostrum and introduced himself in a very amusing manner. He began by relating a funny experience which he encountered once upon being introduced to an audience and gained the attention of the audience from the beginning and held it thruout his entire discourse. The main points that he impressed upon us was to make use of our eyes and ears as it was intended for us to do, and realize and understand the true meaning of words. He brot out his points in a very pleasant manner and gave innumerable illustrations and examples to prove his statements. His illustrations were comic, yet entertaining and instructive, and his voice could be adapted to express any and every emotion, with a presence commanding, reverential, odd, or ludicrous, as the occasion required, and his countenance could be changed at will to express any and every emotion of the human heart. At his will we were moved from tears to shouts of laughter. He is certainly an adept in his art. Those who heard him say that they spent one of the most enjoyable evenings that they have ever experienced. He is a genius of his profession—a king of the stage.

J. T.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., NOVEMBER 28, 1901.

EDITORIALS

The prolonged applause which greeted President Nichols when he entered chapel after a ten-days absence at Washington, D. C., was an example of true College patriotism.

At last we have a HERALD executive committee who take enough interest in their position to look into the management of their paper and see that it is conducted properly. Their motto is, "Improvement."

The freshman, class of '05, have proven to the rest of the undergraduate body that they are an enthusiastic and well-organized aggregation, by giving a successful class party. The custom of giving class parties seems to have gone out of date with the other classes.

We have just learned that there is some talk among the College authorities in regard to moving the chemical laboratory, which is at present situated in the dairy barn, into the girl's new gymnasium. Naturally, the girls are highly indignant and are protesting in loud voices against the project. Altho the "gym" has been completed but a short time, the girls are already attached to it and will do every thing to avoid the damaging of their building. The entire student body sees the injustice of it, and it is to be hoped that the proposed change will not be effected.

There are four hundred freshmen in this institution and of these a dozen are subscribers to the HERALD.

Thanksgiving is here, and with it comes three days vacation from College duties. The visions of roast turkey, cranberry, sauce and pumpkin pie have become a reality, and the student is indeed thankful.

Rules for Copy.

The editor begs leave to submit the following hints in regard to "copy" which is submitted for publication and suggest that contributors, society reporters, ect., be governed by them as near as possible. If a little pains be taken in the preparation of an article it results in greater satisfaction to both the publishers and contributors:

1. Write as legibly as possible; with ink if convenient.
2. Do not write too closely—paper is cheap. You should leave sufficient space between lines for corrections, alterations, etc.
3. Write only on one side of sheet.
4. Leave about an inch margin at top and about one-half inch margin along left-hand side of sheet.
5. Be careful in the spelling of proper nouns.
6. Number your sheets.
7. Always sign your name or initials. Identification of the contributor is necessary.
8. "Copy" should be on the editor's hook by Monday noon if it is to appear in the issue of the following Thursday.

Exchanges.

We welcome to our exchange table the *Stylus*. It is a four-page monthly, published by the senior class, Park College, at Parkville, Mo.

A story entitled "The Brave Cliff Dweller" occupies the editorial department of the *New Mexico Collegian*.

At Midland the faculty has forbidden the boys playing on the tennis court, have compelled the girls to ask the perceptress whenever they wished to play, and will not allow the boys to watch the girls play.

It is required of the senior cooking class at the Michigan Agricultural College, to plan, prepare, and serve a dinner or luncheon for four persons, the same not to cost more than one dollar. One of the menus we clip from the *M. A. C. Record*:

Olives	Celery	Gherkins
Veal Tongue	Sweet-bread Timbales	Parsnip Fritters
	Riced Potatoes	
	Cranberry Ice	
Strawberry Cream	Coffee	Fancy Cakes

Freshmen Celebrate.

All together! Yell together!
 Polly wolly wee,
 K. S. A. C. nineteen V.

Did you hear it?

Last Monday evening at 7:30, the largest, jolliest and best class our K. S. A. C. has ever produced assembled in Agricultural Hall to have the all-round "big time" or "class party" that some of the sophomores have been worrying themselves about so much for the last month.

At eight o'clock we crowded into the large recitation room and listened to a very interesting and well-rendered program given by various members of the class. The first number was an amusing declamation by J. E. Carter, entitled, "My Neighbor and I are Out." Then E. G. VanEveran, with all the dignity of an elocutionist, recited "The American Eagle," responding to a hearty encore with "Just as I Used to Do." We then listened to a very amusing conversation between the "Telephone Agent and Dutchman," by W. Givens, who, in speech, manner, and dress, very much resembled one who had not long since arrived from his native country and was trying the new and useful inventions of our land. W. Buckley then addressed the class, dwelling upon the subject of loyalty and the significance of our colors. "Old Rose," representing the early morning light in the east, and "White," the spotless record of the "Nineteen V's," which we mean to keep so by living up to our motto,

"Not riches or rank or state,
 But get up and get that makes men great."

A. L. Jewett then entertained us in a very pathetic manner with a selection of love and patriotism. Miss Zula E. Soupene recited an exciting declamation in which false teeth and slippery ice seemed to be the predominating feature. Professor McKeever beautifully sang "When the Harvest Days are Over," and responded to a hearty encore with, "I Loved you Kathleena in Killarney," both being well appreciated, as music was a rare article, the orchestra having an appointment with one of the city churches. President Manly then told of the organization of the class, its necessity and object, its need of support and loyalty and of its future prospects, all of which are unusually bright. Next a "Soph" after "oozing in" voluntarily, blustered out in nasal tones the song entitled "I Love You Dear and You Only," an accompanist coming in on a drumstick under pretense of being a member of the orchestra.

(The gentlemen requested that no mention be made of their music as they did not have a licence and had laid themselves liable to prose-

cution, but it would not be fair to slight anyone who appeared on the program.)

The members of the Faculty present being called upon for remarks willingly responded, praising the work of our class and speaking many encouraging words to all. After the program ended we arranged ourselves for a "class picture", after which light refreshments were served, and at a late hour all departed for home, much delighted with the evening's enjoyment and all aware of the fact that a few attended the social without business.

J. R. C.

Notes from the Dairy.

A shipment of butter was made to Houston, Texas, Saturday, and we will fill an order from Colorado Springs this week.

We have been buying alfalfa hay for winter feeding at nine and ten dollars per ton delivered, the fifth stack of which is now being put up.

A. Jensen, of Topeka, manufacturer of the Jensen pasturizer and other cream machinery, has loaned the creamery a cream pasteurizer, cream cooler and milk heater. The latter is a great improvement on the tempering pan which tried the patience of the dairy boys last winter.

The scrub herd has been pasturing on rape for the past month. This plant has helped to both sharpen the ration and increase the flow of milk. It grows similar to and is as hardy as cabbage; thus providing a late succulent feed. Twenty-five cows are producing about 530 pounds of milk daily.

A letter from M. H. Matts, dairy '01, who is now at Homewood, Kan., states that he will take two short courses in butter making at Iowa this year. One a course in making butter starters, study of flavors etc., the other four-week's course in advanced butter making. This again illustrates the value which will come from the enlargement of the work in our own creameries when it becomes known that we offer such work at K. S. A. C.

The Kansas dairy school is making itself felt outside of Kansas. J. W. Mills, dairy '01, writes from Fulton, S. D., that he is running a station there for a coöperative creamery. Incidentally he points out the need of the work that is just being taken up here in the butter-making line, by saying that he intends to take the four-week's course in advanced butter making at Ames, Iowa. Others have expressed the same intention. It should not be long until the boys come back to Manhattan for their advanced work.

L. S. R.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Razzle Dazzle! Razzle Dazzle!
Siz, Boom, Roar!
Where's the Constitution
Of the 1904's?

Who was the first gladiator?

Fort Riley vs. K. S. A. C. today.

Only three weeks more of College before the holidays.

William and Bryant Pool were about College on Saturday.

Mrs. Butterfield came up to the mock trial last Saturday.

Miss Kline, of the city, was around the institution last week.

Miss Dodge listened to the Io's. mock trial Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Barnes attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ware was at College last Saturday with her daughter Laura.

Miss Grace Lock visited with Miss Ida Birch last Saturday and Sunday.

The Rooney Boys fill the next number on the lecture course, December 5.

Get your tickets for Unruh's lecture at the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. offices.

Miss Hilda Begert, of Marshall county visited College one day last week.

Mrs. Ritner visited College with her daughter Jennie last Saturday afternoon.

Miss Franklin visited College with Miss Freda Patterson one day last week.

Mrs. Blaney visited College with her daughter Georgia last Saturday afternoon.

The Crescent Club gave a most delightful hop at Union Club Hall Monday evening.

Miss. Martha Nitcher returned to College last Saturday, after a weeks visit at home.

Miss Grace and Bessie Voiles renewed old acquaintances at College one day last week.

The Coöperative Association will serve Thanksgiving dinner at College dining hall.

The juniors have challenged the seniors to a football game. Ditto the Webs. and Hamps.

Miss Sherwood was among the numerous Saturday afternoon chapel visitors last week.

Are you going to attend the Epworth League social in the M. E. church next Thursday evening.

The hares in Saturday morning's chase were captured before they returned to the starting point.

Mr. Frank Robinson, of Flint, Mich., visited College with his cousin, Elsie Robinson, last Monday.

Miss Brascheer, of Westmorland, was the guest of Miss Anna O'Daniel for several days last week.

Mrs. Winnie Cotton-Olin, of Ottawa, visited College with her sister, Miss Berry, one day last week.

Teacher: What is a stratum? Pupil: A layer of anything. Teacher: Give me an example. Pupil: A hen.

Mrs. Dr. Silkman, with Mrs. Ward and Mrs. White, all of Manhattan, visited classes one day last week.

Miss Sadie Stingley, '96, and Miss Hope Brady, '98, attended afternoon chapel exercises last Saturday.

Mr. A. O. Butler, who is attending a school of telegraphy at Salina, visited College friends last Saturday afternoon.

The business managers plan to eat turkey at the home of P. H. Ross. They expect to wheel out if the weather remains fair.

Miss May Doane showed a party consisting of Mesdames Kersey, Beddinger and Doane thru our institution one day last week.

The Y. W. C. A. delegates to the convention at Ottawa gave a most interesting and helpful report at the regular meeting Saturday.

It is too bad that some of the Sophomores are so sick for a party that they have to impose upon the generosity of the Freshmen.

Mrs. Immenschuk and Mrs. Urquhart, both of Louisville, Kan., attended the second number of the lecture course last Friday evening. The former is sister to George Logan, of the senior class.

The battalion went out to drill. They tried fours right at double time. Captain Ross fell down. The men laughed. Company A went back to the parade ground and took setting up exercises.

The Friday afternoon laboratory class in inorganic chemistry went down to defeat last Saturday before the analytics. The score was 11 to 0. The winners have another challenge from Tuesday's class.

The lecture by Byron W. King last Friday night met the highest expectations of his auditors. His irresistible humor, mingled with a remarkable amount of truth and common-sense, held the attention of the large audience for over two hours.

W. L. English writes from Renfrow, Okla. He is just recovering from a severe attack of fever, on account of which he was obliged to give up his work on the Rockefeller ranch at Belvidere. He spent several weeks in the Wichita hospital.

Nielsen had a rather disastrous accident last Sunday while wheeling in the vicinity of the Wild Cat. His steed broke a handle-bar and the momentum of the rider was too much for the front wheel so it assumed an elliptical shape and ceased to rotate.

The Rooney Boys, who are to appear December 5, in the College chapel, need no introduction in Manhattan. Those who heard their concert last year here were more than pleased and the lecture-course committee are indeed fortunate in securing them for the College course.

The wind bloweth,
The stream floweth,
The subscriber oweth,
And the Lord knoweth
That we are in need of our dues.—Ex.

Monday is Tuesday this week.

Ernest Cottrell was in town Sunday.

Don't eat too much turkey to-morrow.

K. S. A. C. 30, Manhattan High School O.

We wonder when the A. Bs. will have their annual.

Come out and see the farmers do up the soldiers to-day.

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171. tf.

The turkeys who survive the feast to-morrow will no doubt be thankful.

The last game on the schedule is with the Fort at Athletic Park to-day.

Rev. Abram Wyman, of Topeka, conducted chapel exercises Monday morning.

Don't fail to hear Ada Wallace Unruh's lecture. College chapel, December 10.

Professor Otis and Miss Minis conducted an institute at Meriden last Saturday.

The moonlight evenings of late are just right for skating—if we only had the ice.

The HERALD comes out one day earlier than usual this week on account of Thanksgiving.

Professor Weida conducted the services in the Episcopal church in Wamego last Sunday.

Professor Cottrell returned from Illinois Saturday, where he had spent a week at an agricultural congress.

The North Central Kansas Teachers Association hold their annual Thanksgiving session in Junction City this week.

The ladies of the First Methodist church are contemplating the purchase of a large new pipe-organ for their church.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humbolt. John H. White, College student. tf.

Miss Minnie Howell, '01, has secured a position as instructor in domestic science in the Colored Industrial Institute, at Topeka, Kan.

Ada Wallace Unruh, national organizer of the W. C. T. U., will give a temperance lecture at the chapel, Tuesday evening, December 10.

J. G. Haney arrived from Mexico last Friday and after a short visit with friends left for Milford. He returned on Monday for a more extended visit.

The HERALD regrets that owing to haste in publication this week the detailed report of the Io. trial could not be put in type. Watch for it next week.

The staff members to be chosen at the coming election are, literary editor, exchange editor, associate local editor and associate business manager. Also a new set of association officers, including the executive committee, are to be elected.

Miss Gertrude Williams, our teacher of gymnastics last year, is now employed as director of physical culture for the Y. W. C. A. at Burlington, Iowa.

The senior agriculturalists took a trip to Eureka Lake last Thursday to visit the Warner stock farm. This was taken as a part of their regular work in stock judging.

The shops have received a new lathe which is worth seeing. It is twenty-one feet long with a twenty-eight inch swing, and weighs about five tons. The cost was \$1000.

Mr. William H. Young, a student in '95 and '96, was married at Baker City, Oregon, on November 10, to Miss Minnie Freeman, of that city. Their future home will be Vera, I. T.

The Kansas Farmer for November 21, contains an article on "Working, Printing and Preparing Butter for the Market," written by M. H. Matts, student in the short course last year.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to the fact that Coon has moved his stock of shoes and gent's furnishing goods, and is now located two doors west from his old store, in the new Murdock building.

C. D. Townley, second year in '99, is clerking in a drug-store in Kirksville, Mo. After leaving College he spent one year in Oregon, after which he attended college at Highland Park, where he graduated from the pharmacy course.

The HERALD election for officers of the association and several staff members will be held on the first Friday in December. Stockholders should be considering the candidates with a view of choosing a set of efficient officials for the ensuing year.

Mr. T. A. Borman, Editor of the Dairy Age and secretary of the State dairy association gave an interesting talk in chapel Monday morning. He is here to attend a meeting of the executive committee of the association, which is making arrangements for the State meeting here in March.

The Webster society has at last decided to purchase a new clock, donating their share of the old one to the Alpha Betas. The old clock has had a hard life and has for centuries been a subject for discussion when the societies ran out of everything else to rag about.

Professor Clure, assisted by Miss Eleanor Harris, pianist, and Miss Edith Huntress, vocalist, and the College mandolin orchestra, will give a program of readings and music in the opera-house Monday evening, December 9. altho Professor Clure has been with us but a short time he has proved himself an able orator and reciter. This will undoubtedly be one of the year's intellectual treats.

Miss Pearl Holderman was given a very pleasant surprise party on the anniversary of her birthday, last Thursday evening. Games, taffy pulling and a good social time made the happy moments pass only too rapidly. Those present were the Misses Ella Criss, Stella Fearon, Alice Perry, Lulu O'Daniel, Anna O'Daniel, Brascheer, Dovie Ulrich, Clara Goodrich, Etta Barnard, Rhett Johnson and Pearl Holderman.

ALUMNI

Schuyler Nichols, '98, is now a registered pharmacist.

Mr. W. P. Tucker, '92, writes that he is enjoying his work as accountant in the Alvino mines, in Old Mexico.

Mr. Geo. Fryhofer, '95, is now practicing law in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Fryhofer graduated from a Chicago law school three years ago.

Mr. Del Akin, '01, returned from Lawrence, Friday, and will visit with his parents in Manhattan, until after Thanksgiving. Mr. Akin is studying law at Kansas University.

Miss Etta Smith, '95, wrote last week to have her name added to the HERALD subscription list. Miss Smith is a student of the Denver Nurses' Training School. She is well pleased with her work.

The sad news was received here last week of the death of the twin daughters of J. E. Payne, '87, and Mary Cottrell-Payne, '91, at Fort Collins, Colorado. They have the sympathy of their many friends here.

Miss Delpha M. Hoop, '92, was married Sunday, November 17, 1901, to Dr. Carrol Montgomery, at her home in Manhattan Kan. They will make their future home in Tampa, Kan., where Dr. Montgomery is practicing medicine.

Mr. L. G. Folsom, a former student, has resigned his position as teacher of the Stockdale school, to accept a good position in the printing department of the Chilocco Indian School, in Oklahoma. Mr. J. W. Hartley, '92, will fill the vacancy.

Fred Zimmerman, '98, has gone to Kirksville, Mo., to take charge of Dr. Still's Jerseys again. Several of the herd cost \$1500, at auction. "Zim" was a great Jersey man while at College and wrote his thesis along this line; also was one of three to take the first dairy course here at College.

Miss Julia R. Pearce, '91, writes from Washington, D. C., that she is delighted with her work in the United States division of soils. W. T. Swingle, '91, Dean Swingle, '00, and Karl Kellerman, a former student here, have work in the same building. Miss Years was for several years a very popular librarian at K. S. A. C. During the last three years she has been a student and instructor in California University.

E. B. Purcell received last Wednesday afternoon, from Corporal Emory S. Adams, who is now serving with his regiment, the Second infantry, in the Philippines, an interesting collection of photographs. One is of General Juan Cailles and an aide and the other of Gen. Cailles and twenty-nine of his officers. The pictures were sent around the islands should an attempt to escape be made by these officers who have now surrendered. The photographs were given to Corporal Adams by his commandant and are rare, as they are supposed to become a part of the records of the company.—*Mercury.*

The Ionian chorus which furnished the opening music for the King lecture richly deserves the praise which it has received. This is a departure from the usual custom of music for the non-musical numbers and promises to be a success. The College orchestra has formerly furnished music for the courses, but the societies are this season to furnish their own music.

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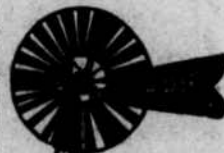
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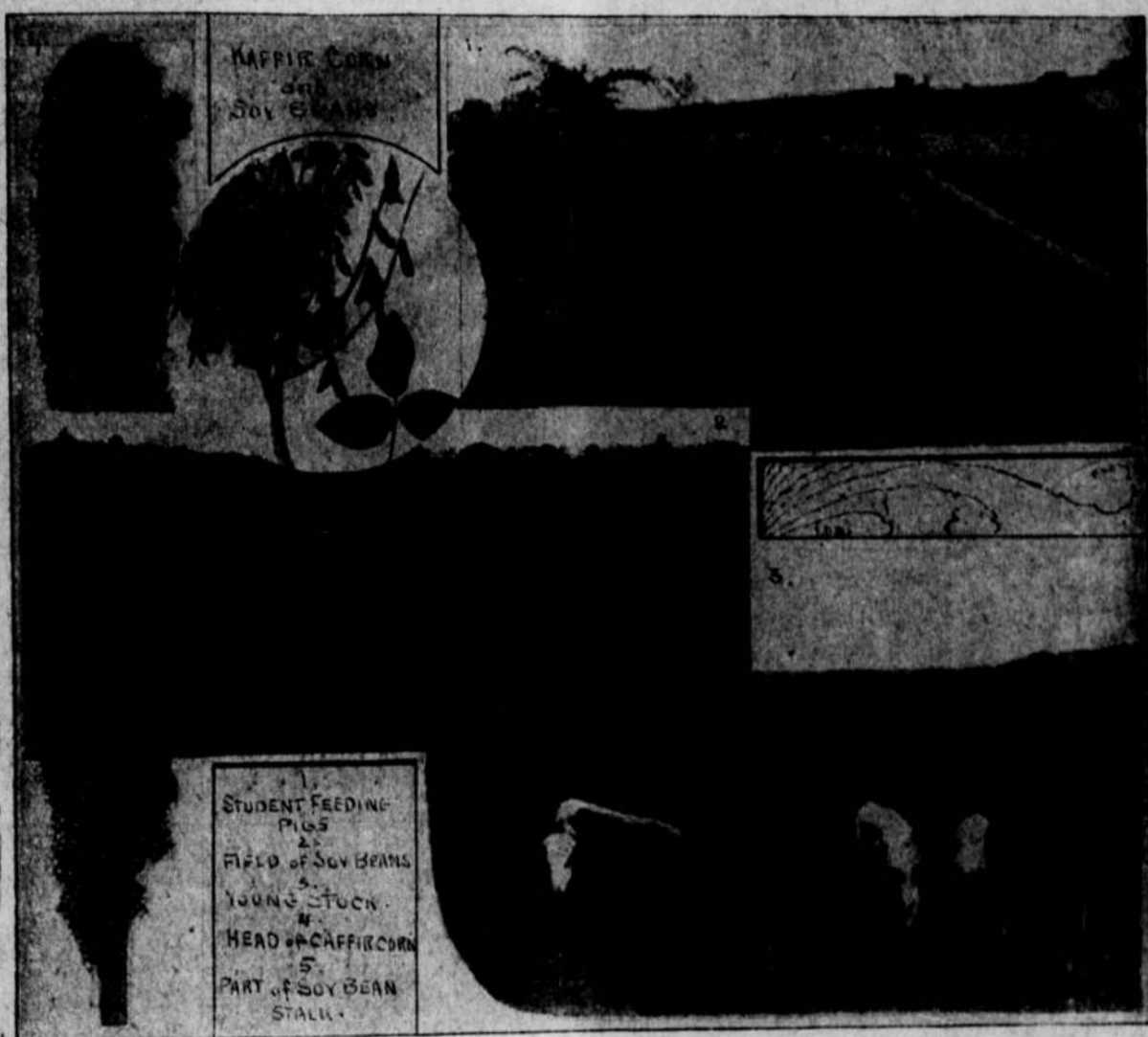
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VOL VII

NO. 12

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 5, 1901.

NUMBER 12.

The Ionian Mock Trial.

(From notes taken by the Court Stenographer.)

Court called to order by Sheriff Mudge.

Judge (Miss Hougham)—"Clerk will please read the docket."

Clerk (Miss Robinson)—"Case of Ionian Society vs. Georgia Blaney."

Prosecuting speech—Attorney Alexander.

Speech for defence—Attorney Cross.

Enter prisoner.

Judge to prisoner—"Guilty or not guilty?"

Prisoner—"Not guilty."

Judge calls jurors forward.

Clerk swears in jury.

Eight jurors were challenged. Judge calls three more. Clerk swears them in.

Jurors—Misses Briggs, Holderman, Johnson, Keene, DePriest and Maelzer.

Judge—"Proceed with the trial."

Society attorney charges Miss Blaney with selling intoxicating liquors. Judge brings witnesses forward. Clerk swears them in, the oath being, "Wag your right ear. Do you solemnly promise by the Great Horned Spoon, to tell the truth, the whole truth, and everything but the truth?"

Mrs. Deacon Mudge (Miss Stella Fearon), called to the witness stand by Society attorney.

Attorney—"What's your name?"

Mrs. Mudge—"Mrs. Deacon Mudge."

Attorney—"Occupation?"

Mrs. M.—"Housewife."

Attorney—"Where were you on the night of November 12?"

Mrs. M.—"In 'Lovers' Lane' with my husband."

Attorney—"What did you see?"

Mrs. M.—"Lena Miller lying on the ground drunk."

Attorney—"Do you know the accused?"

Mrs. M.—"I do."

Attorney—"Do you know whether she sells intoxicating liquors, or not?"

Mrs. M.—"I do."

Attorney—"How do you know?"

Mrs. M.—"I bought some of her." (produces bottle.)

Attorney—"The day that the accused was arrested, did she make an attempt to escape?"

Mrs. M.—"She did."

Attorney—"Relate it."

Objections were raised by defence on the grounds that the attorney was asking leading questions. Christine Hofer next called. She testified to the effect that she was a fashionable hair dresser and had dressed the hair of young ladies under the effect of whiskey, bought at Blaney's saloon. That the young ladies acted in a very unusual way, which was not due to excitement caused from attending the lecture course with a "prep." Deacon Mudge next called. (Miss Bessie Mudge)

Attorney—"What is your name?"

Deacon M.—"Deacon Mudge."

Attorney—"Your occupation?"

Deacon M.—"Deacon on Sundays, sheriff on week days."

Attorney—"Have you any knowledge of the prisoner?"

Deacon M.—"Some"

Attorney—"Do you know anything about her saloon?"

Deacon M.—"Before her arrest, I made a raid on the joint and found kegs of whiskey and beer."

Maud Failyer next called.

Attorney—"What is your occupation?"

Miss F.—"Chemist at K. S. A. C."

Attorney—"Have you analyzed what was taken from the establishment in the ante-room?"

Miss F.—"I have."

Attorney—"What did you find?"

Miss F.—"I found 4.57 per cent alcohol in the drink and also coloring matter."

Attorney—"Were you ever in the saloon?"

Miss F.—"I never was."

The defence then cross-examined the witnesses. In the cross-examination Miss Failyer stated that she also found CO₂ and the drink had a bitter taste due to the hops in it. The coloring matter was the extract of malt. She also stated that she had taken chemistry at K. S. A. C., Cornell University and Harvard, but had never received a degree. Miss Lena Miller was now called by the defence.

Defence—"What is your name?"

Miss M.—"Lena Miller."

Defence—"Are you married or single?"

Miss M.—"Single."

Defence—"Do you know the accused?"

Miss M.—"I do. We are chums."

Defence—"Did she ever speak to you of selling intoxicating liquors?"

Miss M.—"She did not."

Defence—"Where were you on the night of Nov. 12?"

Miss M.—"At a Sunday School convention at St. George."

Defence—"You were not in Lover's Lane on Nov. 12?"

Miss M.—"I was not."

Defence—"Did you ever buy anything of Miss Blaney?"

Miss M.—"A bottle of pop."

Defence—"Did you ever buy anything else?"

Miss M.—"No."

Dr. Alice Perry next called to witness stand.

Defence—"Where have you studied chemistry?"

Dr. P.—"I graduated from K. S. A. C. and took special course in chemistry, then I graduated from medical school at St. Louis and spent three years in Berlin studying special chemistry and then graduated from Oxford afterward."

Defence—"Where did you study in Berlin?"

Dr. P.—"I took private course under Dr. Montgomery."

Defence—"What is your occupation now?"

Dr. P.—"I am chemist at the medical school in Kansas City."

Defence—"Why are you here?"

Dr. P.—"I was sent for to analyze the beverage sold here."

Defence—"Do you know anything about the case?"

Dr. P.—"No."

Harriet Harter next called.

Defence—"What is your native state?"

Miss H.—"Minnesota."

Defence—"Do you know the prisoner?"

Miss H.—"In a business relation."

Defence—"Of what kind?"

Miss H.—"She purchased her drinks of the Harter Manufacturing Co., of Topeka."

Defence—"Do you sell any intoxicating drinks?"

Miss H.—"No. I handle only pop, root-beer, ginger ale and coco cola."

Bessie Sweet called to witness stand.

Defence—"What is your occupation?"

Miss J.—"Bookkeeper."

Defence—"Are you a friend of Miss Blaney?"

Miss S.—"I am."

Defence—"What is your opinion of her?"

Miss S.—"She is a noble character, making her way thru College and earning her living honestly."

Defence—"Where were you on November 12?"

Miss S.—"At a Sunday School convention at St. George."

Defence—"Alone?"

Miss S.—"No, with Miss Miller."

Miss Henrietta Hofer called.

Defence—"What is your business?"

Miss H.—"A clerk in Miss Blaney's establishment."

Defence—"Are you acquainted with everything that goes on there?"

Miss H.—"I am."

Defence—"What is handled?"

Miss H.—"Root-beer, coco cola, ginger ale and pop."

Defence—"Anything else?"

Miss H.—"Yes, koumiss."

Defence—"What is the composition of koumiss?"

Miss H.—"I do not know. Miss Blaney makes it and it is kept a secret."

Miss Hanson was causing a disturbance in the court room and was brought before the Judge and fined \$0.05 for contempt of court. The Society attorney then proceeded with the cross-examination, after which the prisoner plead very eloquently before the jury for her release. She was then brought on the witness stand.

Desence—"What is your full name?"

Miss B.—"Georgia Sally Blaney."

Defence—"On the day of your arrest did you try to escape?"

Miss B.—"I did."

Defence—"Why?"

Miss B.—"The clerk of the court gave me permission to get some fresh air."

Defence—"What was the nature of the drinks you sold?"

Miss B.—"They were light drinks."

Defence—"What do you mean by 'light drinks'?"

Miss B.—"They are not intoxicating."

Defence—"What authority have you for selling them here?"

Miss B.—"I got permission of the Faculty."

The society attorney then cross examined the prisoner. Miss Dovie Ulrich was called to the witness stand. She testified that the clerk had been bribed to testify for the accused.

The society attorney made her plea followed by the plea of the defence and the closing plea by the society attorney.

The law was then read.

Judge—"The law under which this case

comes, is found in section 973,648 of article 7,5-34 of the 999th book of statutes of the Ionian society."

"No member of the Ionian society shall be allowed to sell any intoxicating drinks, neither rum, nor whiskey, nor beer, nor wine, nor hard cider, nor fermented grape juice nor any alcoholic liquors of any sort; neither in the society room, nor ante-room off from society room, nor in any place. Any Ionian found guilty of said offence shall be subject to trial by jury and any punishment which the judge of the court shall deem just—sentence not to exceed banishment for life to Siberia, and not to be less than a fine of two cents and costs."

The jury then retired and at the end of five minutes returned with the verdict of "guilty." The judge read the sentence which was: "Miss Blaney shall be banished, for two years, to the old lime kiln, across the Kansas river, and shall be watched night and day by guards armed to the teeth with air guns. She shall not be allowed to converse in tones above a whisper and then only on subjects which must necessarily be discussed. *No jokes whatever shall be allowed.* Her diet during this time shall be bacon, cheese, and koumiss."

During most of the trial the prisoner was quite calm but when the sentence was read, she lost her self-control entirely and her whole frame was shaken with convulsive sobs.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Call at the Y. M. C. A. office and get free tickets to the temperance lecture by Mrs. Anna Unruh, December 10 is the date and the College chapel is the place.

W. H. Johnson, at one time state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in this State, but for the past five years a missionary to the Indians, will give an address at the Presbyterian church, December 5, at 7:30 P. M.

Last Wednesday evening the mission study classes of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. met at the home of Miss Rice for an evening of enjoyment and, incidentally, for an interchange of methods of study. Each one, on arriving, was "christened," given the name of some hero or heroine in Shakespeare's plays, and the boys being the heroes were told to find each his corresponding heroine among the young ladies present. All "settled" but three and these three luckless heroes were made to recite Shakespeare for the amusement of the company. A short business session was held, the chief object of which was to give each class an idea of the work the other is doing. Several good thots were brought out by those to whom topics had been assigned.

L. C. F.

Hamp-lo Reception.

Anticipating the leisure and jovial season of Thanksgiving the Hamiltons prepared for receiving the Ionians in their hall Friday evening, November 28. The Websters kindly gave the use of their hall for the evening. The halls were very artistically decorated with plants and the different class colors were draped in a pleasing way in the two halls. The reception committee received the guests at the main entrance of the library building, where they were decorated with a handsome souvenir.

Time passed merrily on with the aid of games of various sorts till about nine o'clock. When all had gathered, a specially arranged program was carried out in Webster Hall.

President Fitz in a pleasing manner bid the guests welcome. W. DeArmond led in devotion, after which Messrs. Jones, Halstead and Fitz sang an appropriate number in honor of the Ionians. Mr. Whipple read a paper describing the eruption of the volcano Mayon, in the Island of Luzon. Harvey Adams, in an interesting narrative traced Texas Jack's squad thru the Philippine campaign. Next Mr. J. T. Wilson and Miss Christine D. Hofer entertained the gathering with a piano duet. The Thanksgiving number of the "Recorder," edited by O. P. Drake and H. M. Chandler and illustrated by W. J. Wilkinson, was a decided success. Mr. Leidigh next outlined a unique method of introduction. All present were provided with folding cards and pencils attached. These cards were circulated, each gentleman signing a lady's card and vice-versa. On returning the cards a hand shake followed. An appropriate adjective describing the shake was placed after the name. A prize, "The Crisis," by Churchill, was awarded to Miss Esther Hanspn for the best list of adjectives. While the cards were being circulated luncheon was served in the girl's old gymnasium, the Ionians assisting in serving. After luncheon the grand march was in order and the gymnasium was filled with a circle of merry lads and lassies.

The event surpassed the expectations of the various committees and not a Hamilton left the hall but had that air of satisfaction which is the result of the success of well-laid plans. Following is a list of honorary members present.: Ionians.—Ina E. Holroyd, Ada Rice, Mary Norton, Adelle Blachly, Helen Knostman, Gertrude Stump, Katharine Winter, Martha B. Nitcher, L. M. Helder, Ellen Norton-Adams, Margaret Correll-Uhl, Helena Pincomb, Phoebe Turner, Margaret J. Minis, Alice M. Melton. Hamiltons.—S. J. Adams, D. M. Ladd.

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Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 5, 1901.

EDITORIAL

Vacation is coming; so is Christmas.

Now that one vacation is over and another
one coming in two weeks, it is natural to sup-
pose that the students are prepared to take
hold of their College duties again with renewed
vigor and work energetically until the finals.

The football team has disbanded; the game
with Washington was the last one. The class
and society games, however, are yet to come,
and are looked forward to with eagerness.
The Hamiltons and Websters, the seniors and
juniors will soon meet on the gridiron for su-
premacy.

The report that the chemical laboratory
would be moved into the girls' new gymnasium
proved to be a false alarm. Such a thing was
never contemplated by the authorities. There
was some talk, however, of using the class
room in the "gym" for chemistry classes, hence
the misinterpretation.

The business men of Manhattan are not giv-
ing the support to the HERALD that it should
have, especially as the holidays are so near
and their trade is becoming brisk. The few,
however, who are advertising with us deserve
your support and we beseech our readers to buy
only of those whose ads. form the main sup-
port of your College paper.

Exchanges.

Tell me not in mournful numbers,
Psyche tests are but a dream.
For the soul is flunked that slumbers,
Flunks aren't always what they seem.—Ex.

Tact is the way of getting what you want
without letting people know you want it.—*Iowa
Wesleyan.*

M. S. U. has in her faculty this year a Jap-
anese, who has been in the country but five or
six years. Syanigi Wara is his name, and he
has charge of the department of chemistry.

A college course is like a railroad track.
"Push the youngster out on it," some folk say,
"and he cannot get off. It makes no difference
whether he knows where he is going or not."
But they do not run their railroad trains that
way. Indeed, a definite purpose doubles the
value of a college course. Make it a rule never
to "guy" a professor till you have achieved a
grade of over 90 in his classes. By that time
you may have lost the desire to "guy" him. An
hour's brisk walking and three hours' study
will accomplish more than no hours' walking
and five hours' study. Make your heels save
your head. Do not be so particular about
going to a famous college. Make the college
you go to famous.—*Christian Endeavor World.*

The December number of the *Inlander* has the
best appearing cover upon our table. In it is
an able article on "Journalism in American
Colleges." Much has been written concerning
"schools of journalism" but notwithstanding
remarks to the contrary, the only practical
school of newspaper work in our universities,
is the college journal, and many of America's
famous writers gained their first experience on
a college paper. The character of a college
paper depends very much upon the institution
it represents. It has a limited field, but one
all its own, and the best it can do is to please
the majority of its readers. Most of the col-
lege papers receive their support from those
who are interested in athletics, and since such
sports as football and baseball are of the
greatest interest to the largest number of its
readers, it is natural that these subjects should
receive what seems to the pedagogue dispro-
portionate recognition. Literary news is not
only harder to obtain, but is often dry and un-
interesting. Women as a rule do not support
college papers. The proportion of women sub-
scribers to men is even less than one to ten.
Why this is so is hard to tell. Perhaps they
do not take an interest in the events of the day;
or, more probably, they depend upon the men
to tell them the news, preferring to have it
interspersed with such light gossip as is com-
monly supposed to interest the feminine mind.
No less a man than the great Dana was wont

to give precedence on the *Sun* to young men who had served an apprenticeship on the college dailies at Harvard and Yale, and to-day editors in search of talent keep a watchful eye upon college journals. Ik Marvel was editor of the *Yale Literary Magazine* during two years of his collegiate course. F. Marion Crawford, the great American novelist was a contributor to the *Harvard Lampoon*, while attending that university. Richard Harding Davis made his literary debut as editor of the college journal of Lehigh University.

Basket-Ball Game.

Friday, November 29, a fair-sized crowd witnessed the first basket-ball game played by the young men of this College. The contesting teams represented the cabinet and secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. Altho none of the boys had ever participated in a game before, they put up a good game, and showed that they have the material to form one of the best teams in the State. The game, tho one sided, was interesting thru out, and showed what we may expect when the teams are well practiced.

The cabinet showed decided superiority in team work. Their players seemed to throw the ball to the right man each time. They succeeded in keeping the ball in their opponents' territory most of the time. Both teams were handicapped by not having had a regulation ball with which to practice. The secretaries did good individual playing but did not show as much practice as the cabinet. Sanderson, captain of the cabinets, generally out-jumped his opponent and got the ball in the center. Boys and Leidigh of the cabinets played good games as forwards. Griffing of the secretaries and Scott of the cabinet did fine work as backs. In the last half both teams played more carefully and did much less fouling.

CABINET		SECRETARIES	
Leidigh.....	Right Forward.....	Groves; Webb	
Boys.....	Left Forward.....	Mathews	
Sanderson.....	Center.....	Miller	
Banning.....	Right Back.....	Clark	
Carter; Scott.....	Left Back.....	Griffing	

Field goals Boys 5, Leidigh 5, Mathews 2. Goals from free throws—Miller 1. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Officials, Referee, Professor Hamilton; Umpire, Chase and Bates; Scorer, Lomis; Timekeeper, Balmer. Score, Cabinets 20, Secretaries 5.

K. S. A. C. 6, Washington 6.

Last Sunday evening the K. S. A. C. football team left on the Rock Island for Washington, Kan., to play the last game of the season with the team of that place. The K. S. A. C. team was met at the station by a large crowd of Washington people, who gave the boys a hearty welcome. After dinner the boys left the hotel for the Washington gridiron, which was situated at the extremity of the town in a

corn field. The grounds were well marked off and in fine condition for chasing the pigskin.

At about 2:45 both teams appeared on the grounds for a little signal practice. Washington's team was on an average about 10 pounds heavier to the man than the K. S. A. C. boys, and is no doubt the best amateur team in the State. Promptly at 3 o'clock the whistle was blown to begin work in real earnest. Washington won the toss and took the kick-off, expecting to soon take the ball away from Manhattan on downs. By a series of plays of ends and halves the ball was finally pushed over Washington's goal line for a touchdown by Towne. Goal was kicked by Neilsen. Score 6 to 0. The remainder of the first half the ball was in Washington's territory and K. S. A. C.'s scientific playing showed that they completely outclassed their opponents in the line of team work. In the second half K. S. A. C. kicked off and the Washington team was carried back for about 15 yards. The Washington boys then settled down to a little more earnest work and by a series of tackle, end and fake plays, during which time the ball was in K. S. A. C.'s territory, the ball was carried to K. S. A. C.'s five yard line and then lost. K. S. A. C. then made a fake play and through some misunderstanding the ball was delayed and downed with no gain. In the next two downs the boys lacked a few inches of making the five-yard point. This was probably the fatal point in the game as the ball was then taken by Washington and shoved over for a touchdown, and soon a safe goal was kicked. Score 6 to 6. The ball was again kicked off by Manhattan and after exchanging sides a few times, it was finally brought near the center of the field in Washington's possession, when time was called.

Considering the fact that Chase, Clark, Cook, Margrave, Sidorfsky and Ryan, six of the regular team, were not along and that the substitutes had had little or no practice together, the boys consider themselves lucky to hold the score to a tie. The boys were well treated both on the grounds and in the town by the Washington people, and with few exceptions the decisions were readily accepted by both sides.

The following is the line up:

WASHINGTON.		K. S. A. C.	
Myers.....	Left end.....	Cunningham	
Ayers.....	Left tackle.....	Benham	
Shaefer.....	Left guard.....	Steinhour	
Wilson.....	Center.....	Billick	
Shaefer.....	Right guard.....	Secrest	
Hazels.....	Right tackle.....	Beach	
Pierce.....	Right end.....	White	
Smith (Capt.).....	Right half-back.....	Minis	
Troup.....	Left half-back.....	Towne	
Pearson.....	Quarterback.....	(Capt.) Spencer	
Coleman.....	Full-back.....	Nielsen	

Referee and umpire, Ingals and Moore; timekeepers, Barley and Bean; linesmen, Smith and DeArmond.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Roney's Boys to-night.

Stockholders meet to-morrow.

Finest neckwear line, at Coons.

Miss Berry spent Thanksgiving in Ottawa.

None of the societies held sessions last Saturday.

The Regents will be in session here next week.

Professor Hartman spent Thanksgiving in Emporia.

Professor Walters is away this week on institute work.

The green-house has an orange tree which is bearing fruit.

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171. tf.

A. H. Johnson, '03, spent the vacation with "Jim" Bean at Alma.

The work of assigning for the winter term will begin in a short time.

The Farm boys threshed Kafir-corn Friday and Saturday at the barn.

Ross Long, '99, has been visiting his home in Manhattan during the vacation.

A number of students attended the dance on College Hill last Wednesday night.

Company I, of the National Guards, had target practice on Thanksgiving day.

George Turnbull, student last year, visited his brother at the College last week.

Examinations for the close of the fall term begin two weeks from to-day. Prepare!

P. H. Ross and H. T. Nielson spent Thanksgiving with Pat Poole on McDowell creek.

Miss Lizzie Agnew spent her vacation in Enterprise as the guest of Jessie Wagner.

Miss Larson, of the short course, enjoyed a visit from her brother, Lars, during the vacation.

Have you seen the souvenirs of the Hamp-Lo. reception? They are unique and show careful taste.

We have not yet been able to obtain an authentic casualty list from Thanksgiving festivities.

Hermann the Great was shown about the College grounds last Friday by Mr. H. P. Wareham,

R. C. Cole had the misfortune to break a thumb while attempting to break one of the big mares to ride.

Miss Retta Hofer and Miss Harriet Harter spent Thanksgiving with Miss Annie O'Daniels in Westmoreland.

Last Saturday evening the winners in the basket-ball game were treated to oysters by General Secretary Adams.

The Christmas *Industrialist* promises to be a finely illustrated and all around high-class number. It will be printed in three colors.

All College buildings were closed on Thanksgiving day except the dining hall which for a time at least was used to good advantage.

The *Topeka Capital* delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humbolt. John H. White, College student. tf.

The date for the Alpha Beta annual is December 14. However there seems to be some doubt as to whether or not it will be given at that time.

Professor Popenoe will give his report as entomologist before the meeting of the State Horticultural Society to be held in Topeka, December 26-28.

A large number of Riley county teachers attended the annual meeting of the North Central Kansas Teachers' Association, at Junction City, last week.

The game announced to take place with Fort Riley on Thanksgiving day, was called off by the post team's manager on account of the disbanding of his team.

The concert to-night by Roney's Boys will undoubtedly be the musical treat of the season. All who heard them can testify to their ability as entertainers. Don't miss it.

Professor Georgeson, formerly instructor at K. S. A. C., revisited his old haunts last Tuesday. He now an agricultural specialist doing work for the government, in Alaska.

L. R. Cunningham, a former student, and Miss Rachel Rogers, of Glasco, Kan., visited Thursday and Friday with Miss Rogers' brother, R. R. Rogers, of the sophomore class.

The new lathe in the shops has been placed in position. This new piece of machinery fills a long felt want in the machine shops and will enable them to turn out many pieces of work which have previously been impossible.

The fine weather for the past few weeks has been particularly advantageous for the work on the new building. Already the building has advanced far enough to give evidence that it is to be by far the most attractive of the College halls.

Union Thanksgiving services were held in the Methodist church. Rev. Rosenstien delivered the Thanksgiving sermon. A social was given at the church in the evening which was well attended and reported as a most enjoyable gathering.

Sergeant S. R. Kimble arrived home unexpectedly from Fort Grant, Arizona, last Tuesday morning to spend Thanksgiving with his parents. He has a twenty days furlough and will try for a few days extension so he may spend Christmas here.

Manhattan is to be commended for her work in improving the condition and number of her side-walks. The city now has several stretches of fine brick walks and more under construction. One can now find his way into the city without constant fear of committing accidental suicide.

Big stock of new goods, at Coons.

Mr. Barton Thompson spent Thanksgiving at home.

Hunting was a favorite pastime during the vacation.

Get your Christmas presents in photos at Amos' gallery.

Miss Howell and Miss McIntyre are boarding at the Hotel Gillett.

Bob Scott visited at his home in Marysville during the vacation.

Etta Barnard spent her vacation at her new home near Clay Center.

Professor Weida showed visitors about College one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kinsley spent the vacation visiting in Marshall county.

Another series of trains made trips around the world again last Monday night.

Professor Popenoe, and son Charles, spent Thanksgiving at their home in Topeka.

A party of about twenty-seven College people went serenading last Thursday evening.

Students! Come and see us in our new room. Big stock of useful holiday goods. Coons.

Attend the lecture by Ada Wallace Unruh, at College chapel, Tuesday evening, December 10.

Will Molthrop wandered back to the College the first of the week to say, "Ah, there" to the people.

Misses Esther Hanson and Maud Zimmerman was the guest of Miss Mamie Helder upon Thursday last.

Never be afraid to bestow a smile upon even a dog, for the soul within may be starving for a ray of sunshine.

Some one suggests that the horse which brings the mail to the College has been trained for a hearse team.

A unique missionary program is being planned for the Epworth League on December 15. Miss Rice will have charge.

Up-to-date young men! The latest style hats, overcoats and nobby suits just recieved this week.—E. L. Knostman.

N. S. Schmidt was called to his home in Rice county last Sunday by a telegram announcing the death of his father.

The social given by the Epworth League of the M. E. Church on Thanksgiving evening was a success in every particular.

The proceeds of the "Trip Around the World" enjoyed last Monday evening by the majority of the students, went for a pipe organ.

Quite a number of students remained in Mahhattan, as the Xmas holidays were so near when a longer vacation could be enjoyed.

The G. A. L. S. club met last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Gertrude Rhodes. Music and a pleasant social time made up the evenings' program. Light refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Schryver, of Chattanooga, Tennessee, spent Thanksgiving with their neices Retta and Cristine Hofer of the senior class.

Mr. Johnson, a second year student, who recently sustained some injuries from a fall while in the College barn is now able to be out.

Miss Esther Hanson, of the senior class, was the winner of the modern book, "The Crisis", given as a prize at the Hamilton-Ionian reception.

Thanksgiving Day and the two days following were simply glorious. If you have nothing else to be thankful for, be thankful for fine weather.

You will miss a rare treat if you fail to hear Ada Wallace Unruh, at College chapel, December 10, under the auspices of the College Christian associations.

Mr. A. B. Snodgrass and Herman Riley, both former students, are traveling thru Kansas exhibiting their views of the Twentieth Kansas in the Philippines.

W. E. Miller, third year '99, came up from St. Marys last Thursday and spent the day visiting Superintendent Rickman and other friends in the city.

The many friends of Miss Peach Washington, a former student, will learn with regret of the death of her sister, Mrs. Minnie Green, at Topeka, November 26.

About half of the Faculty members are away this week on institute work. Those absent are Professor Walters, Mayo, Dickens, Cottrell, Otis and McIntire.

It is to be hoped that our brief vacation has been a decided benefit to both teachers and students. Let us return to our duties with brighter countenances and more earnest zeal.

A cinder walk is being laid from the end of the College walk, southward along the wall to the corner of the College grounds. This will join the brick walk on Moro street and give "dry land" all the way to the city.

H. F. Butterfield writes from Ackley, Iowa, that he is enjoying his work and likes his location. He says, "I have been getting more right good satisfaction from the HERALD than from any other of the half-dozen papers I have been reading."

It is a source of much satisfaction among members of the HERALD staff that the editorial element is made up of a number of persons. Quite often some indignant reader calls to correct some item at the point of an umbrella and all that is necessary for the escape of the party assailed, is that the matter be laid to the carelessness of some other staff member.

The cadets marched into chapel last Wednesday morning in the place of drilling, where the law passed by the legislature last winter was explained by Major Eastman. The cadets were allowed to ask questions concerning doubtful clauses which were answered as far possible. The law seems to be weak in various places and of very little importance except in so far as giving the cadets something to show for their work in the military line,

Have you heard it? If not here it is:

Hog pen! Pig pen!
Piggy, Wiggy, Wee!
K. S. A. C.
Nineteen V.

Stockholders should not forget the election of officers to-morrow, in Webster hall.

The greenhouse seems to have a peculiar attraction for those little spotted quadrupeds. Several have visited there lately and whether they have taken flowers or not, they have at least left a scent, which is more in evidence at times than a nickel would be.

When a fellow leaves College and entrusts his property to the care of a friend in the next class, he should keep his eye open and see that the property doesn't change owners, especially when the business manager of the HERALD happens to be the guardian. Watch out. P. K.

About the meanest, low down piece of thieving we ever heard of was the taking of a camera from the place where the owner had placed it for a moonlight photograph. This camera was a good one and whoever has it in his possession ought to feel guilty enough to see that it is restored to its owner.

H. P. Nielson, who has spent the past two years at Kenia, Alaska, in charge of the government experiment station, arrived at his home near Denmark, Kans., last week. He gave home folks a pleasant surprise and will probably visit the College later. He will return to Alaska in the spring to continue his work.

The Ionian society has donated to the HERALD the following-named articles confiscated by the court last Saturday: One bottle of "old rye" (looks like tea) with corn-cob cork. One bottle "old mule" (bottle has very concave bottom and looks like a blueing bottle filled with kerosene). These articles are declared to be genuine and were presented as a Thanksgiving offering to the HERALD staff. Everybody invited to attend.

We see the State Normal, at Emporia, is to have another free library. It is to be a \$60,000 structure with a capacity of 42,000 books. Its a good thing. Nothing enlightens and civilizes as do the colleges and libraries. Judging from the way some of the Emporia people treated our football boys, there is not a place in Kansas where missionaries and free libraries are more needed than in Emporia. We favor placing libraries in such localities.—*Republican*.

In the botany classes, last Monday, Professor Roberts reviewed the progress of biological research, touching upon the works of the most prominent laborers and reading extracts from their letters. About the middle of the last century just when the intellectual world was dissatisfied with existing theories, Darwin brot forth his wonderful revelations of nature, and founded thereby the theory of evolution. The new doctrine had a hard struggle for ascendancy, but with such a champion as Huxley who styled himself "Darwin's Bulldog," and other great teachers, the work has been accomplished, and in a quarter of a century the theory of evolution has revolutionized all science.

ALUMNI

Miss Anna Streeter, '99, of Milford, Kan., visited College friends here last week.

Mr. T. L. Jones has secured a position as piano tuner for Marten and Vernon, at Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Elizabeth Agnew, '00, was near Enterprise during vacation, at the home of Misses Jessie and Carrie Wagner.

Miss Helena Pincomb, '01, spent part of her allotted time with Miss Madge McKeen, at the latter's home near Manhattan.

Mr. W. H. Phipps, '95, is now traveling for the Blue Valley Creamery. Mr. Phipps was formerly secretary of Kansas State Agricultural College.

Mr. J. G. Haney, '99, renewed old acquaintances at K. S. A. C. last week. He has been agricultural agent for one of the Mexican railways for the past year. Mr. Haney will spend the winter in the study of agriculture, at the Iowa and Nebrasks State Agricultural Colleges.

Fine Weather for Ducks.



Here is the way the ducks and geese are going the past few days, and it won't be very long till we'll have to either follow the goose or chop wood.
—Ex.

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Mr. Borman started in Dickinson county with a common herd and thru his knowledge of what a dairy cow should be, bred his herd up until he secured an average of \$81 per cow a year, selling milk to a creamery. He is editor of the Dairy Age and assistant manager of a creamery that makes two million dollars worth of butter a year.

At least thirty farmers in your neighborhood need the information Mr. Borman will give. Ask them to come.

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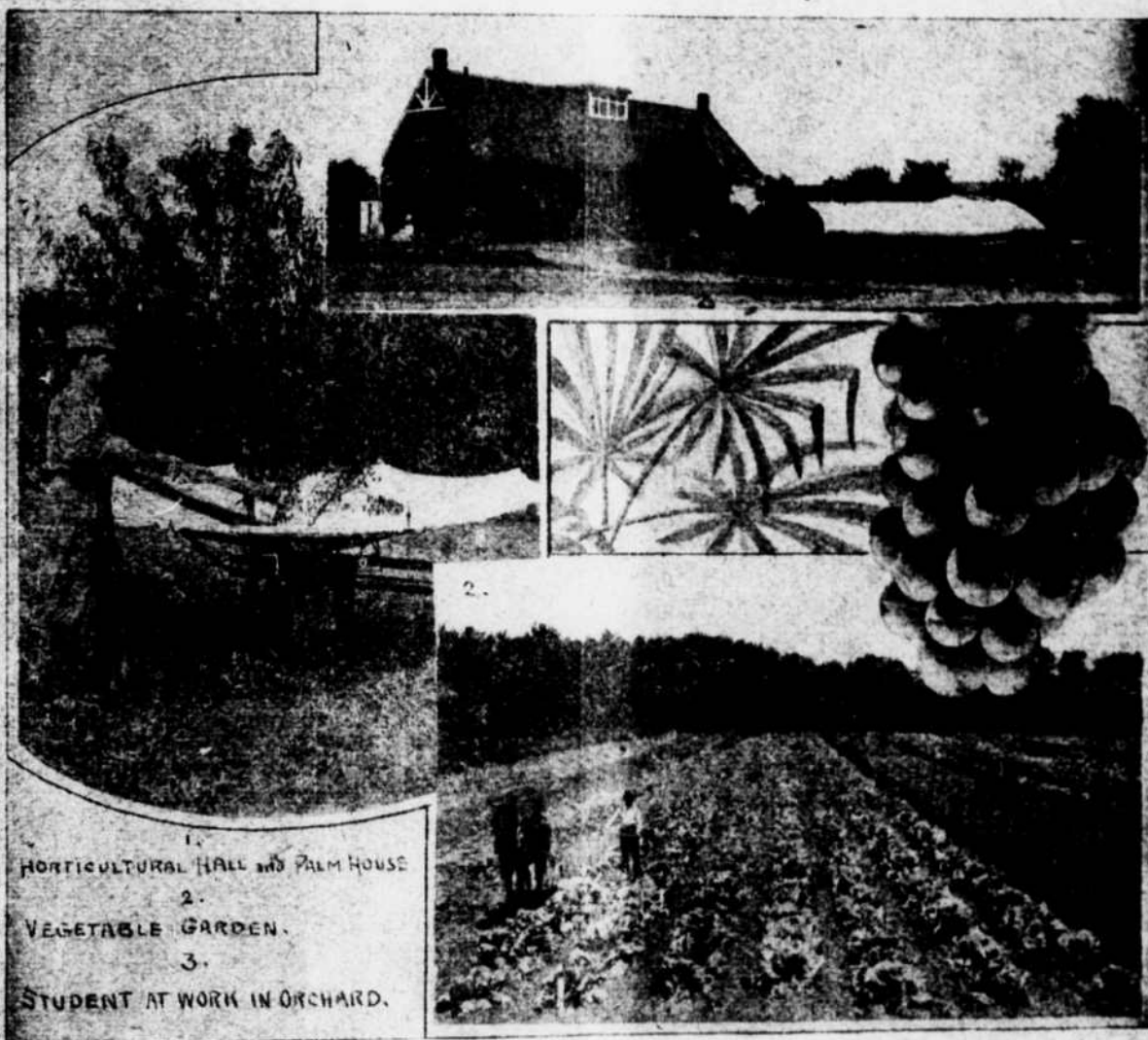
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Of -- For -- By
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VOL. VII

NO. 13

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 12, 1901.

NUMBER 13.

Illinois and Iowa.

Oh, Illinois and Iowa
It seems to me I've heard you say
That out in Kansas nothing grew,
Because of drouth, and hot winds, too.
We're sort of dry this year, 'tis true—
But still not half so dry as you—
It doesn't pay to get too gay,
Illinois and Iowa.

Your creeks dried up, your fields turned brown;
Your corn burned crisp or wilted down;
You look where once the green grass grew
And wonder what your stock will do.
Our cattle on a thousand hills
All drink from overflowing rills,
And dine on fine alfalfa hay—
Illinois and Iowa.

Your oats and corn and fruit are poor;
The wolf is howling at your door.
Our corn is poor, on that we're beat,
But, Lord! you'd ought to see the wheat!
A hundred million bushels sure—
Stacks mountain high—a hot wind cure.
Come buy some if you've cash to pay,
Illinois and Iowa.

Oh, Illinois and Iowa,
Don't kick and weep and howl so, pray;
We'd rather than have all this fuss
Our wife's folks'd come and live with us.
We've money in the bank, and you
Perhaps can make a loan or two.
But roasting Kansas doesn't pay,
Illinois and Iowa. — Kansas Ex.

The Stranding of a Blue Streak.

You have heard much about these bicycle trips. Perhaps you've been there. Well we have also. We often ride till we see stars at night, and we've seen them by day too. We took a drink out of the Smoky one day, out in Ellis county, feeling it would be hours, after facing a stiff, sizzling wind, before we crossed the divide and reached the next watering-place. And we did not miss it either. Since then we like water better every time we recall that trip.

But that reminds us of a time when we nearly got our share. It was last June and we were headed north—bound for Nebraska. Up in Marshall county we crossed the Central Branch R. R., east of Irving, and swung into the main highway that takes up the Vermillion river. The old "jerk water" that passes for a train, had something wrong with the stay chain, or else catching an inspiration from our pace, seemed to ginger up as she curved in behind, and gave us a merry chase for a dozen miles or more. Then the scale turned, and while we were hunting the section corners, she described the hypotenuse, leaving us to bring up the rear.

We had other advantages to offset this, however. Whenever we reached a station, our stock went up. The time the party of the other part spent in switching and backing was just that much clear for us. Then there was their timetable, with its ninety-three miles per day schedule. To lose on that might require a penalty, to crowd it tho, meant discharge. Our table was more flexible, and when pushed out of Barrett with the cow carrier waiting for time to be called we thought our turn was at hand.

For three miles the road hugs the streaks of rust, and for once on the journey the hills stood back and gave us a fair shake. As we neared Frankfort a gentle but lengthy incline invited us to do our best. The puffing, sweating engine was getting a move on once more even at the risk of a hot-box, and proving to be in the race. The incline inclined more. Our steed seemed endowed with life. The wheels just touched the high places here and there. Many and many a grasshopper got its everlasting as it tried to dodge that streak of blue.

Above the roar of that "Hog Jolter" could be heard the signal of the head push for more coal, while in the last car, dignified by the name of caboose, the drummers stopped their yarning, to lean forward and push on the bell rope.

The Vermillion river seemed to mark the limit of the slope, and just before we reached it, the trail curves with still steeper incline sharply to the left. The rate we made that bend was not slow. If there had been a footman or vehicle on the bridge there would undoubtedly have been a catastrophe. Fortunately for them there was no one there. Good reason why tho. The bridge was not either. The revelation came within about twelve feet of that rocky ford. Could we back pedal? Well, we had. We would try, now or never! But it did not work. The wheel shot forward as a cannon ball. we recalled the same antics once before on the grade around Bluenmont. The chain had jumped the track. Should we try to break on the lead wheel with our number nine? That plan had its drawbacks also. We had not practiced that play. More likely we would thrust to low and knock some spokes out. The rushing waters were rapidly draw-

ing nearer. Something had better be done. We cast a sidewise glance. There were sunflowers, and brush, and tangles, but no ditch. It was Hobson's choice, if we know what that is. We made our last play — skirting the rocky pile and turning into the thicket.

The rest is past recording. Our observatory apparatus was not in working order, and we might stretch the truth were we to speculate. The engine's triumphal whistle a half-mile away aroused us, and we surveyed the field. The wheel had found an excuse to stop short, but we had evidently assumed the form of a doughnut and continued on. The tattered clothes and scratched face were only incidental however. The main part we missed—that sousing, together with our clean duds and other valuables, is not in our catalogue of experience.

W. S. W.

Then	and	Now.
In		What
days		would she
long ago		say if she
(in the six-		saw girls to-day
ties) you know		with the skirts
when Grandma		clutched so
went walking		tightly
she held her		they all
dress skirt so.		look
nnnnnnnn n nnnnnnn		like
mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm		this

A Trip to the Devil's Promenade.

One day in early autumn, a merry group of young people was seen on the campus of Baxter College, located in southeastern Kansas. From the peals of laughter and the excited expressions, one could easily guess that the topic under discussion, was some great scheme for a picnic.

At eight o'clock the next morning, there appeared before the college gate, three hayracks, each one drawn by four horses. The first was filled with a miscellaneous collection of boxes, baskets, tents, and odds and ends, while the crowd of the evening previous, with several additions, soon filled the other two. In the scramble for seats, a dignified professor, who had, quite properly, left his dignity behind, had the misfortune to slip through the bottom of the rack. From the way everybody laughed, they evidently thought it very funny.

The wagons soon started, and reaching the northern edge of the Indian Territory, passed four miles farther on, where they entered the woods, and came to their destination, about eleven o'clock. Then each scrambled out as quickly as possible, and following a path, which led them to the river's bank, they beheld the Devil's Promenade. This is a limestone cliff, probably one hundred feet in height. Ten feet

above the level of the water, is a wide shelf of rock, extending two or three hundred feet.

Imbedded in this floor are formations of rock much harder than the rest, round in shape, and from one to three inches in diameter. Quite in keeping with the surroundings, they are called "Devil's biscuits." Whether there is any connection between the Devils's diet and his reputation, or not, I will not attempt to answer.

When the groups had returned from their explorations and were seated on the grass, Pius, as he is called, an Indian of the Quapaw tribe, appeared with a paper in his hand on which some kind friend had written: "You must pay ten cents apiece or get out." This was rather an unexpected maneuver, and a parley was held. Altho Pius speaks English quite well, he usually reinforces his statements by signs. When he saw that the company was disinclined to grant his demands, he held up his hands to represent a roof, and said: "House? House?" Learning that the majority lived in the country, he said fifty cents for the company would do. This was paid him, and after dinner the afternoon was spent in various ways. The most enjoyable part of the trip was the evening camp fire, where sitting about in a circle, each listened to stories told and songs that were sung. A melody in two parts, sung by a young man, and acted out by a young lady, was productive of much merriment. Not until midnight did the merry-makers retire for the night.

In the morning, as it looked very much like rain, it was decided to start home right after breakfast. Three of the teams and two of the wagons arrived home about noon. The other one was delayed four hours. But for the sake of my veracity I will let one of the party relate what happened: "We had scarcely started," he said, "when it began to rain. All of the harness being of rawhide, it began to stretch as soon as soaked up. About eleven o'clock the team disappeared, but the wagon kept moving slower and slower, as the harness became stretched, so that by the time the rain stopped, the wagon had stopped too. But just as soon as the sun came out, the harness began to dry and to contract, and in course of time we caught up with the rest of the company."

W. V. B. '05.

Little grains of powder,
Little daubs of paint,
Make the ladies' freckles
Look as if they ain't.—Nautilus.

A Few Points on Western Kansas.

A question that confronts many of the boys of K. S. A. C. is, "What will I do when I get thru school?" Many, no doubt, intend to follow agricultural pursuits, but are not finan-

cially able to locate in a long-established farming locality. To this class of boys there is an opening in the western part of the State—yes a bonanza better than a Klondike for the young man that has perseverance.

It is an erroneous idea that many have concerning this section. True, the time was when western Kansas did not produce sufficient crops for the support of the people, but that state of affairs passed away with the worthless class of settlers that were, in truth, the real cause of all those years of failure. The sole aim of this class was to get something for nothing and, contrary to the universal law, get their bread without the sweat of the brow. But these shiftless ne'r-dowells are now replaced by a farming element that have a steady purpose in view, namely to build permanent homes and develop the country to the fullest extent. While public sentiment is still against the west is just the time for homeseekers to take advantage of the opportunity, for in spite of the prejudice the western farmers are proving to the public that farming is a profitable occupation with them.

You may say, "Well you can't begin to get as great a yield per acre as in eastern Kansas." Granting this point, let us consider the amount of capital invested in the western and eastern farms respectively. The former lands may be purchased at from three to ten dollars per acre, tho seldom for more than eight; the latter lands at prices well known to you all, and in most cases for not less than thirty dollars per acre. Now conceding the market value of the eastern crop to be twice that of the western, a liberal concession, let us think for a moment what this means in dollars and cents. It means that on the western lands your returns, in many cases, will be greater than the investment, while on the eastern lands in no case will this be so. If this argument appeals to any of you, you may more accurately calculate the relative gains on investments.

Another fact in regard to the labor required to mature a crop in the two sections: In the east the crop requires attention during a great part of the growing season. In the west this is not the case, or at least is not the custom, so a large acreage can be tilled with the same machinery and labor. Another but by no means less important matter is the cost of keeping live-stock. The buffalo-grass affords abundant pasturage of a high nutritive value. Also some other grasses grow well. Pasture lands can be rented by the year for ten cents an acre. So allowing ten acres to each animal a sufficient amount, it costs much less to keep stock in the west than in the east.

If these few remarks are of interest to any

one, it is hoped that they will inquire further into the matter and satisfy themselves as to their truth. Tho these statements may seem overdrawn to some, nevertheless western Kansas is steadily coming to the front as an agricultural producing section.

W. J. B.

Dairy Notes.

Several new names were added to the list of patrons of the College creamery last week.

The Dairy Department will have 30 head of calves on experiment this winter instead of 20 as was intended at first. The last of these calves are being purchased this week.

F. E. Uhl (Dairy '01), College herdsman, left last Sunday on an institute trip. He is scheduled for six institutes in Summer, Harper and Barber Counties and will be absent all week.

F. D. Buck (dairy '00), is now in Devil's Lake, North Dakota. Since leaving college Mr. Buck has been engaged as cheesemaker under Van Leueen and during the past summer has been working for H. E. Arnold, also of the Dairy class of '00, who has a milk dairy near Devil's Lake where he successfully shows that dairying is a profitable industry.

The K. S. A. C. Dairy Association will meet at the College some time during the week of March 3-8, 1902. The meeting is held at this time to enable the members to attend the meeting of the Kansas Dairy Association which is to be held here March 4-7, inclusive. In this way the creamery manager, the dairyman, the farmer and the graduates from the dairy school will be brought together, it is hoped to the benefit of all.

One thing which will result in much good to the College work in general and the dairy school in particular will be the criticisms of the patrons of the College who will be with us in large numbers this winter. The stock judging school and the State Dairy Association will bring to Manhattan many successful men in every branch of agricultural industry. The opinions of these men in regard to the work being done by the College should be sought for and studied by all connected with it. If favorable, such comment would urge both Faculty and students to maintain the standard they had set; if unfavorable, care should be taken that no wise suggestions be allowed to pass unheeded. The wishes of the class of people for whom the College was created should be the guide for its administration and while opinions must necessarily differ, the greatest good for the greatest number should be the ideal to be striven for.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 12, 1901.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

The final examinations are dangerously close at hand—but our thots are not on them. In our minds we are planning a way to best spend the happy vacation days which are approaching hand in hand with the exams.

The literary societies have elected their best orators to compete for honors in the second annual inter-society oratorical contest next January, and all are looking foward with great expectation to this now-important event of the College year.

The State Editorial Association meets in Manhattan, February 3-4. Will the editor of your home paper be here? If so, you should appoint yourself a committee of one to look him up, tell him all you know about K. S. A. C., and show him the various attractions our College affords. Chat with him, explain the advantages and needs of our institution. Be enthusiastic, and let the editors know that we really have the greatest school of its kind in the universe.

The HERALD semi-annual election of association and staff officers occured on last-Friday. A great number of stockholders were not present but the loyal ones transacted the buisness in a way satisfactory to all. H. R. Thatcher

was chosen president, W. B. Banning, vice-president and T. L. Pitman, secretary. The new executive committee are: A. H. Sander-son (chairman), W. E. Danielson, E. W. Mc-Crone, A. M. Nash, J. E. Carter, L. A. Doane and A. B. Gahan. With one exception, the staff remains the same; W. B. Banning was elected associate literary editor. The newly elected members will join hands with the veterans and all will pull together for the betterment of the paper and the advancement of K. S. A. C. Success comes *via* harmony.

Those students who are interested in athletics went in mass meeting last Saturday afternoon after chapel and elected officers for the association. A football captain was chosen for next year, but no manager. Baseball was also a forgotten topic and we have as yet no manager for this, the sport in which we excell. There remains the usual deficiency which so characterises fall athletics, which must be made up shortly. The cause of this lack of funds can be traced to lack of support. If each student would pay the sum of one dollar annually as Athletic Association dues, think of the magnificent teams we could piace in the field. Other state schools do this and it is specified in their catalogues as a necessary fee, just the same as a matriculation or laboratory fee would be in schools where tuition is charged.

Exchanges.

College Life.—Editorials are sometimes used as a weapon of offense against a rival school.

St. John's University Record.—The exchange writer is on to his job the best of any we have read from.

O. A. C. Review.—The local editor has a sleek way of squeezing into the local column subjects that are in no way connected with that department.

The *State Normal Bulletin* contains an interesting account of the reception Miss Hamilton gave Professor Hartman, when he was in Emporia during vacation.

The Sunflower.—A very good editorial on "Physical Exercise." The attractive cover of the November number is a gift of Sam W. Hess, of the Herman & Hess clothing firm. What an improvement if others would do something for the educational interests of a town.

It is a pleasure to see how many new exchanges there is on our table. College journals have made a marked progress during the last few years; the editorial department, however, appears to be going backward in many of our exchanges. In some papers the editorial page

contains nothing outside of a number of local news which can scarcely be termed editorials, or leaders. Here is room for improvement.

The Automobile.—In number and variety of subjects this journal stands unique. "A Fairy Tale" is a short story, the plot of which, tho very simple, is well developed. We were greatly attracted by the noble tho and pleasant rhythm of the ballad entitled "The Freshman's Excitement." Way, way up on top stands the *Automobile*. It isn't an exchange to look at, but one to read. The literary productions are of exceptional merit—the best we've noticed in fact.

Ionian Notes.

Society was opened by singing, with Miss Hofer at the piano, after which Miss Cross led in prayer.

The first number on the program was a short but interesting reading by Miss Burtner. Miss Rollins followed with well-written "News Items." Miss Clara Pancake entertained the society with a pretty piano solo. Miss Hassebrook's sketch of "Nathaniel Hawthorne" was enjoyed by all. An original poem by Miss Harter was highly appreciated. Miss Holderman read the "Oracle," which proved an altogether interesting number. A beautiful vocal solo by Miss Hopper ended the program. After a short business session the society adjourned.

F. E. W.

Hamilton Notes.

On account of the inclement weather, roll-call was not responded to as well as usual. Mr. Hayle led the society in prayer, after which B. R. Nelson introduced Messrs. Baine and Beach, who favored the society with a lively piece of music. A hearty encore brot forth a second air that raised many of the Hamps. heavenward till their dangling feet kept up a merry pit-pat on the carpet. The next number, a declamation by R. T. Kersey, was well chosen, and rendered with much feeling. The subject, "*Resolved*, That the land produces more wonders than the water," was discussed affirmatively by C. G. Elling and negatively by W. A. Hendershot. The argument on both sides was good and spiced with many witty remarks. The discussion was given in favor of the negative.

The "Recorder," edited by J. M. Jones, met with the hearty approval of all. Mr. Jones had a strong editorial and read as tho in earnest.

W. J. Wilkinson introduced Mr. Fay who favored the society with a piano solo, after which Roy Davidson read the "News."

A good business session followed the program. Several members were accused of misdemeanor and will be brot before the Ham-

ilton tribunal. L. A. Fitz was chosen to represent the Hamiltons in the oratorical contest. As a whole this was probably the best meeting of the term.

Webster Hall.

Society was called to order at 7:30 P. M. by President J. F. Ross. Roll was then called, which showed that a large number were absent, tho the weather was not bad enough to justify their staying away. O. N. Blair led the society in devotion, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. D. C. Wilcox and C. H. Ryan showed their good intentions by joining the society. At this point the preliminary oratorical contest was taken up. The judges appointed to give their decisions respecting tho, composition and delivery were: Professors W. A. McKeever, L. B. Remick and Miss Berry. Their decision awarded A. J. Reed first place and E. R. Secrest second place.

After recess the professors were called upon for speeches to which they responded with a few well-chosen remarks. The society then proceeded to carry out the business part of the program. Adjournment 10:30. H. A. A.

Roney's Boys.

On last Thursday evening the third number of the lecture course was given in the chapel by the Roney's Boys Concert Company, of Chicago. They came highly recommended as one of the world's best entertainers and succeeded in fulfilling their recommendations, for each and every number was a rare musical treat. The "Boys" tho young in years were old veterans of the stage and in their manner of delivery, the pure harmony of their tones and the way they handled the difficult numbers of Mohring, Mendelssohn, Lacome, won for the little musicians insistent recalls to which they would at times respond, thus lengthening the program and prolonging the enjoyment of the listeners.

The company consisted of the five boys, Master Harry Cockrell, first soprano; Jamie Crippens, second soprano; Tony Linden, first alto and an astonishing performer on the flute and piccolo; Walter Kramer, second alto; and Tracy Holbrook, solo violinist. Also Mr. H. B. Roney who was accompaniest and manager of the company. The different costumes worn for different selections not only aided in bringing out the nature or character of the piece, but also produced a unique and pleasing appearance. This number was undoubtedly and unquestionably the best yet given and all who failed to hear it missed a rare treat. J. T.

LOCAL GOSSIP

One more week of study.

The new band uniforms are swell.

Professor Walters was out on institute work all of last week.

The Coöp. is a very popular dining hall on Saturday noons.

The chapel rostrum was rather sparsely populated last week.

Quite a number of the Faculty members have returned to College.

Miss Ida Rigney visited College with Miss Ipsen last Saturday.

Mrs. Prof. Cottrell attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

The classes in horticulture have been doing practical work in grafting.

Mrs. Prof. Brown listened to last week's afternoon chapel exercises.

Miss Franklin attended classes with Miss Frieda Patterson last Saturday.

The Io's. are planning an especially good program for the last session of 1901.

The inter-society oratorical contest is to be held in the College chapel, January 25.

President Nichols entertained the members of the College faculty one day last week.

Dr. Mayo and Mr. Dickens held institutes in the southern part of the State, last week.

Mrs. Calvin returned from institutes last Saturday and resumed her duties as librarian.

Miss McIntyre was one of the many professors who were out on institute work last week.

Miss Hope Brady and Miss Lucy Sweet visited College classes the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Bell, of Manhattan, with Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham, of Beverly, visited College Saturday.

If you don't forget to return to College after Christmas, subscribe for the HERALD before leaving.

Professor Metcalf is teaching in Washington, D. C. this year. Mrs. Metcalf is also teaching in Indiana.

Miss Parker, from Kansas City, attended classes with her cousin, Mr. Wilkinson, one day last week.

W. W. Malthop left for Chicago Sunday to visit his sister after a week's stay about College with friends.

Miss Bessie Hilliard, of Westmoreland, visited College last week, with Miss Lula O'Daniel and Chester Stein.

Miss Adams, state secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is stationed with the association here for a while to assist the girls in planning the campaign for the new year.

Is not applause in danger of becoming meaning less when it is indulged in at such frequent and inopportune times.

Miss Ruth Branstine expects to return to her home in Long Island at the close of this term for an indefinite period.

Miss May Gideon, a former student, who is now teaching school, renewed old acquaintances the latter part of the week.

The proposed trip of the botany classes did not take place last Saturday afternoon on account of the condition of the weather.

Miss Julia Sphor has been obliged to leave College owing to the very serious illness of her mother who is suffering from Bright's disease.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, who has recently returned from a short visit to Kansas City, attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Visions of the dear home circle and the quiet, restful vacation are the only things which keep most of us up during the trying ordeal of final examinations.

The student body certainly showed its appreciation of high-grade music when it responded with such hearty applause to the fine cornet solo given in chapel Saturday afternoon.

Final examinations will begin one week from to-day. The winter term closes Friday December 20 and the Christmas vacation lasts until January 7. Plan to return and bring along a friend.

The State editorial association is to hold its annual meeting in Manhattan February 3 and 4. This will bring probably as many as two hundred Kansas editors here and will be a big ad. for the town and College. We should prepare a royal welcome for them and acquaint them with all the workings of the College.

The Athletic Association held an enthusiastic meeting in the chapel Saturday afternoon and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John Tompkins; vice-president N. L. Towne; secretary, H. T. Nielsen; treasurer, Professor Clure. N. L. Towne was chosen captain of the football team for next season.

The inter-society contest next term promises to be a very interesting and close one. The societies now have their candidates chosen and all have the ability to give splendid orations. The candidates from the four societies are as follows: Hamilton, L. A. Fitz; Alpha Beta, W. H. Spencer; Webster, A. J. Read; Ionian, Clara Pancake.

The stockholders of the HERALD met in Webster hall last Friday and transacted the business of the association. The most important business which was brought up was the election of association and staff officers. H. R. Thacher was chosen president, and T. L. Pitman, secretary. The following is the new executive committee: A. H. Sanderson, W. E. Danielson, E. W. McCrone, A. M. Nash, J. E. Carter, L. A. Doane and A. B. Gahan. All staff members whose terms expired were reelected. W. B. Banning was chosen as associate literary editor to fill the vacancy caused by the absence of E. H. Hodgson.

Seniors 0, Juniors 0.

Get ready for the judgment.

Professor Willard is away this week.

Pay up your subscription before going home.

Why can't the battalion have some more guns?

Clair Legere showed his father about College last week.

The A. B. annual has been postponed indefinitely.

The seniors have challenged the Faculty to a football game.

Get your Christmas presents in photos at Amos' gallery.

Big reduction on all our trimmed hats. Mrs. J. L. Bardwell. 2t

Have you seen the new badges? Wear one home for Christmas.

Something new. College cushions now on sale at Mrs. Bardwell's. 2t

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Miss Maude Zimmerman was called home last Tuesday by a telegram announcing the death of her father.

Up-to-date young men! The latest style hats, overcoats, and nobby suits just recieved this week.—E. L. Knostman.

Free delivery in Manhattan is promised as soon as the post-office is located in its new quarters. We hope it comes.

The Symphony Club left Monday for a tour of the State. They are a fine musical organization, and are sure to give satisfaction wherever they appear.

As Miss Zimmerman had an important part to perform in the A. B. annual, her being called home necessitated the postponement of the exhibition.

Mr. L. B. C. Josephs, of the May Stewart Opera Company, recited Longfellow's "Skeleton in Armor" in chapel last Thursday morning. He was heartily applauded by the students.

Indications point to an attendance next term that will make all former records pale. How can we expect to navigate in the halls when the whole student body is trying to do the same thing?

Ada Wallace Unruh gave an interesting and helpful talk in chapel Tuesday morning. Her lectures on temperance in the chapel on Tuesday night was well attended and highly appreciated.

W. W. White, (second year student, farmers' short course) last year, has accepted a position as manager of a large stock farm, American Falls, Idaho. Mr. White will have 130 pure-blood Herefords under his charge.

The program of readings given by Professor Clure last Monday night was a decided success. The professor shows his perfect self command and the ability to hold an audience. The music of the evening was also excellent.

Mr. D. S. Kelley, former professor of natural sciences in the Kansas State Normal conducted chapel exercises Thursday morning.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humboldt. John H. White, College student.

Sergeant Kimble returned to Ft. Grant, Arizona, last Monday after an enjoyable visit with home folks and his many friends. Bobby has made a rapid rise and deserves it. We hope he continues, for he is every inch a soldier.

Several locals in this week's issue may have the appearance of clippings from the *Industrialist*. The fact of the matter is however that they were written for the *HERALD* before the *Industrialist* went to press. The "local" of the latter publication must have run across some of our copy and gotten it mixed with his own.

The following is a treaty of peace signed between two foreign powers at a certain boarding house: "I, the undersigned, in view of the fact that there seems to exist a state of war between yourself and the undersigned, do humbly offer the following treaty, the said parties to hold strictly to the following: (1) No icicle shall be hurled by either of the aforesaid parties at the other, at the table. (2) All icicles so far allowed to accumulate, shall be allowed to dissolve. (3) If either of the aforesaid parties violate any of the aforesaid articles, the other party shall have the sole right to declare war. This treaty to go into effect December 3, 1901."

The last copies of the Nome News and Nome Nugget that will reach us this year have been received. It is now winter there, but the government will try to carry letters but will not take papers even at letter rates. An enterprising dressmaker there has sent money to friends in Kansas City to buy the leading fashion books as they are issued, to clip all important articles and fashion plates, fold carefully and send in envelopes. Bulky envelopes suspected of containing clippings are held up. The winter mail will go by way of Dawson, nearly 2,000 miles overland. With the mercury 60 below zero, snow, and blizzard, it takes men of wonderful endurance as well as grit to fill the bill as carriers. If the new route via Cook Inlet proves practical the distance by land will be shortened over 1,000 miles.

Taking as a subject, "A Modern Saint," Sunday night, Rev. Wyman spoke on the wonderful work of Miss Dorothea Lynde Dix who devoted her long life to imploring the condition of the insane. Altho in poor health, she went up and down this land and then to England and the Continent, collecting data on the deplorable condition under the then-existing system; then presenting the terrible record to the respective legislatures and governments, and invariably securing appropriations for large asylums. Altogether she succeeded in establishing or enlarging nearly half a hundred institutions for these unfortunates. Altho doing the greatest work perhaps of any American woman, yet thro ignorance of her work, her name was not chosen as one entitled to admission to the Temple of Fame. Next Sunday night the subject will be "The Difficulties of Disbelief."

A GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN

Does not skip or flood, but writes smoothly all the time. The STUDENTS' CO-OPETATIVE BOOKSTORE has them. WATERMAN'S IDEAL-SPOON FEED, has received the highest awards at the following: Mechanics' Institute, New York, 1883-4-5; Exposition Universelle, Paris, 1889; California Mid-winter International Exposition, 1894; Cotton States and International Exposition, Georgia, 1895; Tennessee Centennial Exposition, Nashville, 1898; Paris Exposition, 1900; World's Fair, Chicago, 1893. They won the highest award and a diploma for superiority as follows: Excellence of material and workmanship, superior excellence of action of feed, writes the moment the pen touches the paper, DOES NOT OVERFLOW OR SKIP, simple in construction, very cleanly. Call and see them. Large stock at the

CO-OP BOOKSTORE

The winter term begins January 7.

The botany classes took their field trips on Monday.

Students, come and buy a College cushion at Mrs. Bardwell's. 13-14

The HERALD election went off quietly and a large amount of business was transacted in a remarkably short time.

The College automobile has been coupled to the road-grader and improving the condition of some of the roads about the College farm.

The second-term short-course girls received instruction in preparing culture media last Monday forenoon, in the bacteriological laboratory.

The weather has been somewhat varied of late but cannot be said to have been positively bad. The real bad weather will come during the holidays when everybody wants to go somewhere.

Various class yells have been left at various times on various hooks in this office and have at various times been published. We have for various reasons been led to doubt the authority of the contributors and have concluded to discontinue the publication of these verses before things get into politics.

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ALUMNI

We were very sorry to learn that Miss Ollie Long, '98, is dangerously ill in Denver, Colo.

Prof. W. H. Olin, '98, has resigned his position as superintendant of the city schools to enter the short course at K. S. A. C. next term.

Miss Phoebe Turner, '94, of Wabaunsee, Kan., spent her Thanksgiving vacation in Manhattan with her sister, Miss Marcia, of the sophomore class.

Mr. A. E. Ridenour, '96, of Randolph, Kan., began his work as foreman of the K. S. A. C. foundry, last week. He will move his family to Manhattan in about two weeks. His wife, Mary (Finley) Ridenour, '97, visited College friends last Thursday.

Mr. Fred Fockele, '01, of Leroy, Kan., came to Manhattan last week to join the Wagner Symphony Club. The club, under the direction of R. H. Brown, '98, assistant in music at K. S. A. C., gave their first entertainment of this season last Tuesday evening at LeRoy.

C. L. Marlatt, '84, who has been traveling in the Orient in search of a natural enemy of the San Jose scale has discovered in China, what is believed to be the original home of this destructive insect and along with it a species of lady-bird beetle which he believes to be its natural enemy. Mr. Marlatt was a former assistant in entomology here and has since 1888 been in the division of entomology of the department of agriculture where he has made his name famous. If this last discovery meets the expectation of entomological experts it will mean a saving of millions to American fruit growers.

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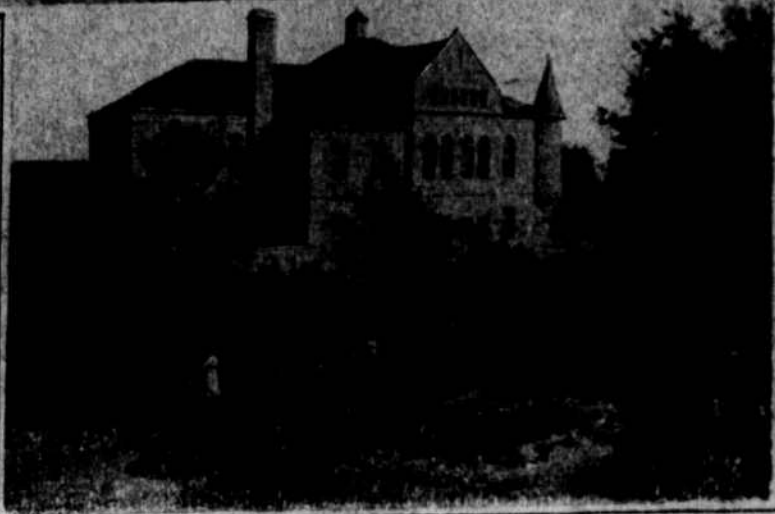
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 19, 1901.

NUMBER 14.

LITERARY

The Hand that Smites Thee is Thy Own.

Cupid and I journeyed out on Life's path,
It led I knew not whither;
But the sky's dark blue and the sun's bright rays,
Proclaim no cloudy weather.

We roamed by Childhood and up Youth's slope,
Then rested beside the way;
And I told him the things that were writ in books,
Of his reckless archery.

I scoffed at his quiver, arrows and bow,
And begged that his skill be tried;
Tho he shook his head, I jested still,
And would not be denied.

I feathered the arrow and strung the bow,
He laughed at my clumsy art;
For the bow-string slipped and the dainty shaft,
Was buried in my heart. E. D.

The Story of A Faded Shawl.

As within an unhewn slab of marble slept the image of a Christ, waiting but the hand of a Thorwaldsen to clear away the superficial and give us the form beautified, so within lives are scenes that but the encumbering layer of trivial circumstances removed, to leave us pictures that rival the products of our dearest artists. Deep in a brass-bound chest in a country home is kept a shawl, once a costly fabric of cashmere and silk, but now faded and yellow with age, and with little of its former splendor remaining. A loving if not a dignified artist has cleared away the debris and left me a distinct picture of one scene of its history.

Christmas in "Old Virginia!" Those who know only the chilling, heart-numbing cold of a northern winter have not a just conception of all the peaceful beauty this season can bring in a more lenient clime. The Christmas of '42 was one of those well-remembered times, when nature, as if tired of teaching truths by adverse winds, turns, like a wilful coquette, and shows the great heart that is more often hid under smiles and frowns. It had been snowing all day; great, floating flakes like winged messengers dropped from the leaden sky, and, without noise or hurry, fell on houses, barns, negro huts, and the great pine trees, till all things were draped in a silver sheen that the least wind would have destroyed. The restless life of the plantation seemed far distant; only now and then was heard, muffled

and faint, the laugh or shout of a negro in the cabins; the driveway was transformed into an aisle of a great cathedral, silent and spotless in its purity. As Ruth stood on the steps of the Gordon House, looking down its great vista, the solemnity of the scene came to her with new force and her thoughts went out in the evening twilight with a throb of worship toward the Great Unknown.

She was the petted daughter of a favored race. Though finely tinted, the features were too irregular, the girlish face too full of contradictions to be beautiful and yet it was very pleasant to look upon; around the brow that indescribable something that suggests genius, and in the unfathomed depths of the eyes, passing shadows that made the young face sadly wistful at times. She might not pose as some fair Diana or beautiful Cleopatra, but thoughts of her brought visions of Correggios Madonnas or faces of martyrs whose pure souls illumined the houses in which they dwelt.

To most of us, love and the object that inspires it, is the center around which our lives revolve and she was no exception to the rule. From the time her baby lips first learned to lisp the big brother's name, he had been her comrade, confidante, and ideal, and she had showered upon him an affection that brightened and bettered both lives. Some six months before, the militia, to which her brother belonged, had been ordered to Florida to help suppress an Indian uprising, and she stood on the steps that evening, hoping for news from him and awaiting the return of the negro who had been sent for the mail. Presently she heard the dull thud of the horse's hoofs and soon Black Ben halted before her with "A letter and a bundle for you Miss! Mars' Dan neva' fo'get it wa' Cris'mas" and then with the negro's chuckling laugh went on to the barn.

With a hasty glance at the strange chirography on the letter, she hurried into the house to examine her bundle. It was a fleecy, white shawl, handsomely embroidered and, with a cry of delight, she threw it over her head and sped away to her father to exult with him over her brother's gift. The letter was dropped carelessly on a table and forgotten till some hours later when her father noticed and, with a whi-

tening face, opened and read it. It was from the captain of his son's company and told of an unexpected attack and the loss of three men, Dan Gordon among them. With a white, drawn face Ruth heard the letter read then crept away to her own room. The days, weeks, months that followed were filled with the aching consciousness of her loss, but time softens, if it does not make us forget our heartaches, and Ruth, too, learned to say "Thy will be done." In real life hearts do not break even tho, like the receding waves that take the tossing white-sailed boats and the dancing ripples leaving in their place naught but the ooze, the dreary routine of life must be taken up again after the incentive that has made the living pleasant has gone—but the white shawl, the last gift from her brother, was locked tenderly away in a drawer and seldom looked upon by the eyes that first beheld it with such girlish enthusiasm; for the sight of it brot back to her too vividly the anguish of her loss. I. W.

Work of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

It was intended to present in this issue a cut of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet and a short outline of their work, but unavoidable circumstances prevented the taking of the picture and we lost the pleasure of showing to our readers the picture of a fine-looking group of College boys. Perhaps, however, a few words concerning the make-up and work of the cabinet would not be amiss, as many of our readers have but vague ideas as to what the association is doing.

The cabinet is made up of the five officers of the association, the general secretary, and the chairmen of fourteen committees. We will not speak of the work of the general secretary in this connection, as his work is worthy of separate mention. In addition to their official duties, the officers each have some of the committees to oversee. The president, A. H. Leidigh, has the appointing of all the committeemen and is supposed to see that they do their work in the best manner possible. But like a wise man, he has secured a division of this labor, himself retaining the oversight of the religious meetings, Bible study, missionary, music, temperance and Sunday-school committees, while Vice-president A. H. Sanderson watches the membership, finance, and furnishing committees. The recording secretary, W. A. Boys, keeps an interested eye on the educational, new student, and literary lights, and W. R. Hildreth, corresponding secretary, has charge of himself and the employment bureau, and judging from appearances the aforesaid corresponding secretary gives him the most trouble. In this way, by each

officer living close to his apportioned chairmen, and they in turn with their committeemen, and again by these men reaching out to some particular friend, an endless chain of influence is exerted by the cabinet thruout the association and the student body. Thus the active work of the association is superintended by these seventeen men. To be counted as one of this splendid band is no small privilege and one that every active member may well aspire to, for they represent some of the best material in the State.

As to the kind of work the officers are doing, we will say that in our judgment it would be hard to find a more efficient president or vice-president. The same may be said of the two secretaries. For the treasurer, we must say that to raise eight hundred dollars is no small task, that being the amount of our budget this year. Mr. Stauffer is a new man in the place and it has taken him some time to master the details of his work and he has labored hard.

Before we take up the committees in detail, we wish to mention the fact that the leaders of the association are contemplating the filling of a long-felt want; namely, the establishment of a social committee. Every one who is posted knows that our social work has been steadily improving and with this new department we expect great thing in social development in the near future.

Having outlined the work of the officers we will now take a brief glance at the chairmen of committees and the work they are doing:

R. W. DeArmond is the able and energetic director of the new student and sick committee, which as its name implies, makes it its business to assist new students in every way possible, and altho the committee itself is not sick, it does all it can for those who are. The work of this committee is closely followed up by the membership aggregation, who under the wise and steady guidance of Ralph Felton, make it their business to gather the boys into the association and to act on all applications for membership. Next in the list comes the steady-going, trust-worthy J. M. Scott at the head of the religious-meetings committee, which looks after our spiritual needs and helps to make the regular meetings of the association a place whence strength comes, a place of rest and joy.

This fall we have greatly missed our strong Bible-study leader, T. W. Buell, but his place is ably filled by O. N Blair, as will be seen when we hear that there are fifty men in Bible classes every Sunday morning. Closely allied to the preceding is the Missionary committee, in charge of W. B. Banning, which is trying

to conserve the cause of foreign missions among the College boys, by conducting a class in mission study and by carrying on an active campaign for the financial support of missions.

We have already mentioned the important and vital department of finance, in charge of A. L. Stauffer, also the inter-collegiate relations committee, under Hildreth, who is manfully trying to keep us in touch with other college associations and also keeping our work before our own students. W. O. Gray, musical director, has done creditable work this term in improving the work of his committee, and in giving a variety of musical productions that were scarce in the past.

One would naturally think that the educational committee would have little to do in a college Y. M. C. A., but nevertheless under the able leadership of J. E. Manley it is finding many ways of helping students who are in straitened circumstances. Closely connected with this in the work of assisting students financially is the employment bureau, superintended by J. E. Carter, a new man in the place, but apt and energetic. We know by observation that his is one of the most trying positions to fill and at the same time carry full studies. Every good member should lend him a hand when he can.

Next comes a much abused and underestimated department, the furnishing committee of which the shorter Felton, Ray, is the guiding star. Here we make a big jump in the matter of moral standing and land squarely by the side of a sturdy little man, an earnest, upright, determined worker, G. W. Gasser, who at the head of the Sunday school committee is looking after the boys who do not go to Sunday school and, incidentally, helping the weak Sunday schools of the surrounding country. Last, but not one of the first up in the morning, is our genial never-to-be-exhausted literary editor, W. S. Wright, able chief of the literature committee. The mass of reading matter in the Y. M. C. A. parlors speaks for him.

In these few words we have tried to give a small part of the subject of "What the Association is doing in the effort to live up to its standard of the motto, "Spirit, Mind and Body for Christ," which should ever guide it in seeking the material welfare and the spiritual salvation of the young men who come here to seek equipment for life's duties. W. B. B.

The General Secretary.

The accompanying half-tone is the best obtainable of the general secretary of the Young Mens' Christian Association, Mr. Samuel J. Adams. Coming to Kansas in early youth, his

minor years were spent at hard and steady, though not unprofitable, labor on a sheep farm in Phillips county, in the northwestern part of the State. While his educational facilities



were limited, and but few months were spent in the common schools, yet with the assistance of cultured parents, and his own indomitable spirit he mastered the common branches and endeavored to prepare himself for what he felt to be a life of service. The days spent in following the flocks had for him their lessons while the text-books and selected reading, so dull for many a petted child, with which he occupied the spare moments, were an opening into a larger, fuller life than plains and hills could give.

Becoming the master of his own time, he entered the College here, feeling it the best place in the world for an awkward, bashful, self-tutored lad to make his way and equip himself for life's possibilities. This energetic youth soon settled the question, whether it paid to stand for the right, to identify himself with the forces working for good, and to serve himself by serving others, in the affirmative. Entering with a zeal into the association work at a time when its members were few, he soon came to the front, and during the years of its leadership it has become the largest in the State and one of the foremost in the West.

While the organization was yet discussing ways and means to pay incidental expenses Mr. Adams insisted that some one was needed to devote all his time to the work here among the students. To demonstrate the theory correct he proceeded to spend the greater part of his time and all of his available means for the enlargement of the work. The showing made was so satisfactory that another year the association paid him a small consideration for one-half his time. Feeling that his work was appreciated, he redoubled his efforts and planned for greater things; and then in turn the next

year the association contracted for all his time, paying him the salary of a second-grade school-teacher. This year we find the work more effective and greater than ever, and a corresponding increase in salary, yet still below what any other organization would expect to pay for the same service.

One of Mr. Adams' favorite hobbies was that there should be provided for the use of the boys a centrally located, home like house where each would feel free to spend a little spare time and enjoy, under favorable surroundings, the company of his fellows. How the idea expanded and grew is a long story, but to-day we find the association controlling the large building formerly known as the "Whitney House," and in it, simply but comfortably furnished, is the private office and two large rooms, where each and every boy is at liberty to enter without knocking, to invite others in with him, and enjoy together the music, the games, the books, magazines and other reading matter, and the roaring fire.

This accomplishment, however, is only incidental. The main work, divided among the seventeen members of the cabinet, but all under the direct supervision of the secretary, is too extensive for discussion here. The plans for future progress are no more visionary, considering, that what has been accomplished in the past, yet they would hardly be considered by those unacquainted as worthy of the space to enumerate them.

The problem before the association in general and the secretary in particular is one of the most fascinating a lover of men could desire. Perhaps not a pastor in the State has direct influence over so many youths as has this mature country lad; and why should he not? Here, where a thousand and more boys pass every year, away from home and its watchful care, ready to choose the better part of life or else the poorer, we find the forces under his guidance yielding an influence of far-reaching importance. The secret of his success and adaptation is not in long sermons, for he is no orator, neither is it an example of bustling activity, for few if any see and realize the amount which he does; but as a brother to those who seek his help in trouble, a director to those who strive to higher things, and an inspirer to those who labor in the same vinyard—this is his forte; and as a general overseer who can systematize the labor so that scores can have a part and show their worth—this is his key.

We might add in conclusion that the work of this man is but the beginning, the field has hardly been touched, the labor ahead is immeasurable, but to make the strides that are

possible, hearty coöperation is needed from outside parties. More students should take advantage of the privileges already available; those interested in Christian work should put themselves in close touch with the association, parents and patrons should not fail to write or see that Mr. Adams interests himself in their boys' welfare, and those students and residents who are aiding the cause so liberally in a financial way should feel duty bound to familiarize themselves with the inner part of the association and the personal work of the secretary in order that they may advise and criticize if necessary, and assist not infrequently.

If this hurried sketch seems to some to be out of reason, and its conclusions somewhat drawn, we hope that they will consider that it is from one acquainted with the subject from childhood, and who has needed his help and not asked in vain, and if one hundred others should express their appreciation, still the half would not be told.

W. S. W.

An Age of Advancement.

All ages of man have been ages of advancement. Science by no means belongs to the nineteenth century. It has been extant upon the earth ever since man began to observe and consider the marvels of nature. We can trace it back to the age when men watched the stars on the Babylonian plains. It grew active among the Greeks before war checked the progress of mankind. In centuries preceding the nineteenth, numbers of great scientists arose, and many important discoveries were made. Literature and art have been in the field of labor for many ages. Ever since man began to think, he has been actively engaged in literary labor, long before he had learned the art of writing, the works of his mind were preserved in his memory. Discoveries were also made. During the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, America was discovered, the East Indies were explored, and the horizon of human knowledge was immensely increased. Thus at the dawn of this age there existed a great ground-work upon which to build the massive future edifice.

Before entering upon the discussion of the advancement of this age, it is well to take a view of it, and briefly present its claims to greatness. They are many and mighty. They cover every field of human effort. They have to do with political development, the relations of capital and labor, invention, science, literature, art, production, commerce, education and the spirit of human sympathy. Man has so been taught and so permitted to think in this age, that he has been able to make wonderful

inventions. Around us to-day are hundreds of busy work-shops sending out finished products. Men are no longer makers of the goods, but waiters upon machines. In the field grain is planted and harvested, the grass cut and gathered, the ground ploughed and cultivated, everything done by machinery. Looking back what do we see? Men in the field with the scythe, the sickle, the rude old plow and the harrow, doing everything painfully by hand. Think of the sail and then the steamship, of the horse and then the swift locomotive, of the electric car, the bicycle, and the automobile. Think of the great bridges, the marvelous iron and woodwork, the sewing machine, and other great inventions.

Science we have said does not belong to this age, but the knowledge of science to-day is much greater than it was a century ago. The scientists then had views and theories, but many of these have been thrown aside by the scientists of to-day. Chemistry, for instance is a very different thing from what it was even a century ago. Heat once supposed to be a substance is now known to be a motion; light, formerly thought to be a direct motion of particles is now believed to be a wave motion. Then for the practical application of science we may think of the substances of the air, scarcely known a century ago, and can now be reduced to a liquid and carried about in a pail like water. Scientists have made application of electricity as is seen in the use of wireless telegraphy and in illuminating and heating. By the aid of the telephone a man can speak to his friend a thousand miles away. A century ago news could not be carried faster than the horse could run or the ship could sail. Now the words of man can be carried through space faster than one can breathe. Had we whispered these things to our grandfathers we would have been set down as insane persons, but now they seem like every-day news.

Not less important is the immense progress in education. The school-house forms the great mile stone on the high-way of progress. Schools extend thruout the civilized world, and reach upward to a plane far beyond the highest level of public education a century ago, linking the common school with the college, and thence to the university. Education is turning its attention to practical subjects and away from dead languages. Man is going back to nature in education, observation is taking the place of book knowledge, and experiment the place of authority. In short, education with its helpers the book and the newspaper, is making its way into the humblest of homes, and man is everywhere fitting himself for an intelligent dis-

charge of his social, industrial and political duties.

Since civilization began nations have endeavored to extend their commerce, with their own colonies, and with other countries. During this century commerce has greatly increased as it now extends to the utmost regions of the earth, bearing the products of all climes to the central seats of civilization, and supplying all with the products of the soil, the loom, and the mine. The sentiment of human sympathy has very greatly developed. Human charity, and fellow-feeling a century or two ago was largely confined within the limits of a nation or a city, but it now extends to all mankind. There has been prison reforms, and public executions are not carried on as they were a few centuries ago, for there seems to be a spirit against such things. In regard to charity the instances of it are beyond record. Hospitals, asylums, and institutions of the most varied character have been everywhere instituted, mainly thru public donations, and there is no form of suffering or want, which is not met by some attempt at alleviation. Kindness is actively going on and in a hundred ways, benevolence is striving to lift man from want, into comfort and advanced conditions. Certainly the golden rule is bearing fruit in this age, for men are widely doing unto others as they wish to be done by.

To come back to the question of the general advancement of the world during the nineteenth century, we find it has been the greatest, and most glorious of all centuries. It is our own century, one of which we feel proud, and in whose career we must take a deep interest. Although this has been an age of activity, there is still large room for development. Important problems yet remain to be solved, though thought must be finer than before as the surface facts have been gathered in and are profitably used.

We see there is work for every one in all lines of progress, and we must step into this advancing age and move with the world.

M. E. D. '04

Seniors o, Juniors o.

The long-talked-of game between the seniors and juniors is a thing of the past. They have met upon the field of battle and neither side can say: "We have met the enemy and they are ours," tho no one who saw or participated in the game will deny that there was a meeting. The remark has confidently been made that the seniors had their expectations screwed up to the point where they were going to make their aspiring rivals look like that proverbial ten-

cent piece with a hole in it. Well, now we will say for the Juniors that they had raised something, too, and that was enthusiasm and determination to lower the dignity of their older and wiser fellow students. Right here is the key to the whole situation. The upper classes were both determined to do or die.

The seniors had the advantage in experience for they had in their formation several veterans of the gridiron who are learned in the artifices and effective movements of a team. Another advantage was their average weight which was slightly above that of their opponents while also the seniors had practiced as a team, which the juniors had not done. The junior organization was made up, principally, of raw material in which "grit, git and gumption" stood as their predominating element. What they lacked in weight was partially made up in agility, which was used in full measure. The juniors were also assisted by men who have seen service on the chalk-marked field.

The teams gathered upon the field as the time approached for the struggle to begin, and took warming-up exercises and signal practice. The adherents of each team were critical in their judgment of the opposing forces. They would compare individual players and the teams. Their decision would then be passed in favor of their own team. Non-partisan on-lookers and under-classmen looked on with awe and reverence at the battle scarred armor of the clans, failing to note what was contained on the inside. In consequence, they would base their opinions on the relative average ages and service seen by this protective covering of the gladiators. We do not blame these untrained mortals much for this, for we think if Noah had visited the park on this day in question he would probably have recognized the garments that he had stripped from some of his opponents in the last football game just before the flood and had carried them on board the ark as trophies. How K. S. A. C. got hold of these is a mystery as yet unsolved. Will somebody please—"Hello! There goes the whistle."

FIRST HALF.

The juniors having won the toss took the east goal. Spencer then kicked off for 40 yards. The ball happened to light on Harold Nielsen and stuck; so he promptly started to take it back to where it came from but somebody threw him down after he had gone about 10 yards. His men didn't like this so they lined up in front of the other fellows and gave him the ball several times, but he could not return the property that he had found. He finally desisted, and gave the ball back to the claimants. The seniors then advanced the ball

5 yards on their allowance of downs by line bucking. Sidorfsky then carried the ball 3 yards but this was all the seniors could make so the ball went into the hands of the juniors, who then opened the line for six yards, and after a gain of 2 yards more the seniors claimed the ball on the juniors' 20 yard line. The ball was carried 5 yards nearer to the goal, but the desperate '03's gritted their teeth and then they got the ball, having held the line against the repeated onslaughts of the '02's. They returned the ball only $3\frac{1}{2}$ yards, by end plays and rushes thru the line, before they had to place it in senior hands for safe keeping. Spencer then went around the right end for 10 yards on a fake play which was not allowed as the ball was not passed. The ball was brought back and given to the juniors. After two downs, the ball having advanced but 1 yard, Nielsen punted to seniors 20-yard line, where the ball was downed. The seniors advanced the ball only 1 yard and lost it on downs. Cunningham then advanced the ball 1 yard on the first down but this was more than equalized by the effective work of the seniors who took the ball on their 25-yard line. The '03's regained the ball immediately with loss by '02's. After the juniors had advanced the ball 1 yard, Nielsen went thru the line in a brilliant manner for 10 yards. After the line up on an end play by Cunningham, Sidorfsky tackled and 7 yards were lost; but on the next play Nielsen went thru center for 5 yards. The goal was now so near that a score from the field was attempted. The ball was passed to Quarter-back Brawner who placed it for Nielsen. At this point however proceedings were brought to an interesting climax by Fred Walters, who had climbed over the heads of of both teams and reached the ball in time to prevent a possible score by the lower class. The half ended with the ball on the seniors 25-yard line.

SECOND HALF.

Nielson kicked off to 20-yard line where it was caught by Spencer and returned for 10 yards. On the first play after the line-up, Avery went around left for 10 yards. The next play resulted in a fumble in which the ball was captured by Cunningham and advanced 5 yards toward the seniors' goal. When the ball was placed in play for first down Holroyd carried the ball around left and was breaking for a clear field when he was tackled; he passed the ball to Cunningham who sped down the field with two teams behind him. Avery, by a brilliant run and tackle, downed Cunningham after the 25-yard gain. Nielson advanced $\frac{1}{2}$ yard by a center play. On the next play the

seniors were penalized 5 yards for an off-side play. The juniors could not advance the ball so Nielson attempted the second field goal but the ball was not raised high enough and struck the line. This being the last down the seniors took the ball on their 20-yard line. Spencer put the ball in play but was tackled by Cunningham and carried back for a loss of 5 yards. This, however, was regained on the next play. On the seniors' failure to make up the deficiency the ball was taken by the opponents again on the 20-yard line. Holroyd made 5 yards around the end, then Neilson went thru the line for 1 yard. The line of '02's then formed a stone wall which resisted the onslaught of '03's until the seniors gained possession of the ball. The seniors failed to gain on the ends or thru the line so Spencer punted 20 yards into Nielsen's hands. Holroyd and Tompkins made small gains, then another off-side play called a penalty of 15 yards down on the heads of the seniors. After Cunningham made some small gains the juniors were held for downs. On the next play Harold Nielson was knocked out for 10 minutes but he pluckily continued the game after his recovery. On the next line-up Spencer punted 20 yards and the ball was not returned. Juniors did not gain. Sidorfsky then carried the ball forward 2 yards then Francis gained 5 yards around the end. Avery and Secrest carried the ball forward for gains. Spencer, on the next play, punted to one side without advancing the ball and the half ended with ball on juniors 35-yard line.

The score was invisible at the end of the closest and fastest game of the season on the home grounds. The line-up:

SENIORS.	JUNIORS.
Avery.....	Right end.....Holroyd
Richards.....	Right guard.....Porter
Sidorfsky.....	Right tackle.....Johnson
Poole.....	Center.....Greene
J. F. Ross.....	Left guard.....Milner
Walters.....	Left tackle.....Nash
Frances.....	Left end.....Tompkins
Spencer (Capt).....	Quarter-back.....Brawner
Logan.....	Full-back.....Nielsen
Secrest.....	Right half-back.....Snyder
P. Ross.....	Left half-back.....Cunningham
Umpire and referee alternately, Towne and Weber.	
Timekeepers, Haskell and Jewett. Linesman, Billick.	
Time of halves, 15 minutes.	
H. M. C. '03.	

A Ghost Story.

In spite of this age of progress there are yet a few unwary people who are often caught napping. The slang phrase that "all the fools are not dead yet," still holds true. At least such was the discovery of nine boys in this town, who, a few nights ago, took a stroll in the vicinity of Mount Prospect equipped with a night gown and several bed sheets, and expecting to play the ghost act on two innocent little lambs who were supposed to be enjoying the romantic

sport of sleeping out in a certain deep ravine. These two boys had slept out in the place described once before, and having heard afterward what some of their acquaintances would have done if they only knew the place, it occurred to one of the ground-sleepers that here was a chance to have some fun and get those fellows out on a "wild goose chase."

Accordingly he made it known to his little brother that they intended to take another outdoor sleep, and even took him to see the place. His brother was mischievous and this started the ball to rolling. If any one had happened to be at the Kaw river bridge the next night (Sunday), he would have seen a group of boys with ghost trappings holding a consultation on what they should do in case they scared the sleepers to death. Having decided to do it up right they started on. It is needless to state their adventures on the way, with the exception that they treed a skunk and thinking it was something else one of the boys struck the little animal with a stick, he had a different opinion immediately, and there was one fellow who wanted to back out and go home, but his comrades laughed at him and he stayed.

They soon arrived near the place, one of those deep, rocky, wooded ravines for which the neighborhood is noted. Donning their ghostly apparel, they glided noiselessly down the steep banks and with their hearts thumping audibly against their ribs, crept toward the place where the sleepers were supposed to be lying. At last the little nook with its deep bed of leaves loomed up, and—well it was vacant, and well it might be, for the supposed sleepers were now sitting in a warm corner in church, after having from a place of concealment, overheard the conversation at the bridge. The ghosts were late to breakfast next morning and had "that tired feeling." w. w. '05

The Bicycle.

Entomologically considered, the bicycle is a biped, belonging to the order *Wheelidea*. Its vapor density varies inversely as the cube of the number of punctures. It is usually univalent but under certain conditions becomes bivalent. The antennæ are long, mandibles wanting, metamorphosis incomplete; hibernating in the adult stage, a non-ruminant, non-flowering perennial, preferring a hard dry soil, such as side-walks, foot paths, hallways, etc., but is often discovered in mud puddles, ditches and fences. Its digestion is incomplete. It feeds chiefly on air and muscular tissue, but seems quite fond of tacks, nails and thorns. It is very quiet and harmless if undisturbed, but may become very active and dangerous if agi-

tated, especially by one who is not familiar with its nature, at times a child can handle it with impunity, at other times the strongest of men are at its mercy. Often it seems to be affected like the swine of old, for it will "run violently down a steep place," if not into the sea, into consequences equally if not more dangerous. But when thoroughly broken, it will work single or double.

The date of its discovery is uncertain, but we have records of its use several centuries B. C. Moses, in his report of the skirmish with the Cananites, says: "They came up against us with horses and "wheels" and chariots, and in another place he says, "Watch over my safety during this night."

Commercially it is of great value. It has several neotropic forms such as the Monarch, Stearns and the Cleveland.

In medicine it is a sure cure for the chills, languid feeling, loss of appetite and cold feet. One dose of it, if properly administered has been known to cure the worst cases of conceit. But as a moral factor its utility has been somewhat questioned, as it is claimed by some to create a disregard for the third commandment.

As to which breed is the best there is some difference of opinion. Some like the Deering, some the Singer and others the Studebaker but for me, "give me liberty or give me death,"

The World Militant.

It is fitting at this time, when we are about to celebrate the birth of the Prince of Peace, to reflect upon what the world is doing at this beginning of a new century to promote peace on earth and good will toward men. We have progressed wonderfully in some things, but in this particular we still have much to be ashamed of.

Three years ago, delegates from the civilized nations of the world met at the Hague to perfect some means of maintaining universal peace. Their intentions were undoubtedly the best; but what of the results? No action of importance was taken. No nation was willing to sacrifice enough to make universal peace possible. Each distrusted every other one, and every other one each other.

Have we had peace since then? No. It has been a series of wars and rumors of wars; of building more battleships, of enlarging standing armies, of encouraging and increasing the martial spirit. There has been the Spanish war, the Phillipine war, the Boer war, the Chinese war since then. We have threatened Turkey with war for a few dollars; France has done the same. Russia and Japan have been at sword's points. The South and Central American Republics have been in a con-

stant turmoil. Wars have been just as cruel, accompanied just as much by looting and immortality, as in the days of Caesar and Alexander.

Is this progress? Is this Christianity applied? Will peace never come, except it be that war becomes so terrible and so drains the resources of a country that the very cowardice of human nature causes us to forbear? Is this the way the angels of the Lord felt when they sang their Christmas carol, "Peace on earth, good will toward men?"

J. J. B.

Ionian Notes.

Society opened by singing No. 116, Miss Retta Hofer at the piano, after which Miss Adams led us in a few beautiful words of prayer. Roll-call showed that the Ionians were still faithful to their chosen society.

The first number on the program was a piano duet by the Misses Hofer. It goes without saying that the music was excellent, as their selections always are. The recitative by Miss Emma Cain, accompanied by Mr. Swift on the violin, was something a little out of the ordinary and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Miss Cain certainly has great ability in this line. Miss Wilma Cross gave a paper on Christmas. We were given some historical and very interesting facts about the selection of the date, as well as some very beautiful thoughts on the Christmas tide. The story of "The last Hope" was read by Miss Georgia Blaney, which was immediately followed by the playing of "The Last Hope" by Mrs. Hutto. It was very beautiful and the effect was most impressive. "Striking Characteristics of People" was given by Miss Corinne Failyer, in a very interesting way. A good and spicy number of the "Oracle," was edited and presented by Miss Sarah Hougham. The program was closed by a vocal solo by Miss Alice Perry. Business session. Adjournment.

A. P.

Hamilton Notes.

Hamilton hall was well filled Saturday evening notwithstanding the severity of the weather. Owing to the withdrawal of our critic, A. H. Leidigh, Mr. Sanderson was appointed to fill the place for the evening, and R. T. Kersey acted as secretary.

After the usual preliminaries the debate, "Resolved, That live stock is of more interest than stereoscopic views," was ably discussed, affirmatively by L. S. Edwards, and negatively by W. S. Wright. Both gentleman seemed to talk with an air of confidence, consequently the argument was interesting. Mr. Edwards' argument prevailed. L. J. Haney's impersonation

was well rendered, and, aided by the use of burnt cork, he succeeded in amusing every one. A. G. Harris next favored the society by reciting a descriptive poem. W. J. Beardwell discussed the propriety of our best writers contributing to the poorer classes of newspapers. The news by C. E. Whipple was original in that and contained news of immediate interest to the society. Altho Mr. Chase had but a short time to prepare the "Recorder," it was an excellent paper and well arranged.

After a few moments recess the business session was opened and the reports of various committees accepted. At length Mr. Drake and N. L. Towne were tried before the Hamilton court. Mr. Drake's case was prosecuted by O. R. Wakefield and defended by W. J. Beardwell, Mr. Towne's by W. DeArmond and L. S. Edwards. The argument was good on both sides. In spite of the pleas of the defense both gentlemen were found guilty and fined.

The Chicago Contest.

"Iowa first, Ontario second, and Wisconsin third," came a telegram announcing the results of the Students' Inter-collegiate Stock Judging Contest, at Chicago. The celebrated Sphor trophy, to be given to the college that wins the contest three times, will spend the coming year at Iowa Agricultural College.

The newspapers say all the agricultural colleges were represented, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, and yet the largest agricultural college in the world not mentioned!

The *Breeders' Gazette* mentions the fact that the Wisconsin Agricultural College will, at the close of its winter term offer \$500 in prizes for student judging contests. This money was donated by prominent men in the state. The same paper speaks of similar prizes of \$500 at Tennessee Agricultural College.

Many of the boys that come to K. S. A. C. have had experience in handling stock; they know a good animal when they see it and when they leave College will probably follow stock raising or stock breeding as a business. This means that careful training in judging live stock will be of great value to them. Then there is another phase of the subject. It will be a number of years before any college will own the Sphor trophy, for they must win it three times before obtaining permanent possession of it. During this period the trophy remains with the college that won it the current year.

Why cannot K. S. A. C. enjoy a visit of that trophy? In other words let's try to win the

trophy for Kansas. It will take work. Let's begin at once, and begin here in College. Let's have a judging contest here the same as at Wisconsin and Tennessee. We cannot get \$500 in prizes here this year, but we can get enough prizes to determine which students would be qualified to train for the contest at Chicago.

May the time come when Chicago or Kansas City Stock Shows will not have to beg and be refused students to represent the Kansas State Agricultural College in inter-collegiate judging contests.

H. R. T.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Don't fail to read the write-up of the cabinet on another page in this issue, also the sketch of our general secretary and his work.

We are glad to note the advancement of the Y. M. C. A. work in other places as well as here. Assistant State Secretary Boynton recently organized an association in the Labette County High School.

J. T. Skinner has been appointed chairman of the new-student committee. R. W. DeArmond, ex-chairman of that committee, has been given the chairmanship of the new social committee, recently organized for the purpose of arranging for all Y. M. C. A. socials, initiation services, etc.

A letter was recently received from A. N. H. Beeman, ex-chairman of the music committee. He is now working in St. Louis, where he is becoming quite well-known in literary circles, some of his work appearing as contributions to the *Republic* and *Post-Dispatch* of that city. Mr. Beeman expects to be back in College next term.

All Y. M. C. A. members who go home for the holidays should be on the look-out for any new and helpful ideas they may find, and come back early next term prepared to push the Y. M. C. A. work vigorously. We have been doing more and better work this term than ever before but there is still room for much improvement.

The new student committee is expecting to meet all trains at the first of next term beginning Saturday, January 4. A list of all the available boarding and rooming places will also be kept at the Y. M. C. A. house and the boys will do all they can to make the new students feel at home. All Y. M. C. A. members should be on hand to help for the character of our College life depends a great deal on what the Y. M. C. A. does or does not do during the first two or three weeks of each term.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., DECEMBER 19, 1901.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

We give our readers, as a Christmas present, eight extra pages this week and hope that they will appreciate the effort sufficiently to speak a good word for the HERALD to some of their non-subscriber friends.

It is to be regretted that the railroads want the earth with a fence around it. They have thus far granted only a one and one-third fare, but it is to be hoped that they will follow their old-time custom and give us the usual half rates at the last minute.

The glad time of the year is at hand: Every face in the throng is beaming with happiness; Every hand-shake is of the hearty, whole-souled kind. There is joy in the air and everything takes on an aspect of cheerfulness and peacefulness. Christmas, the gladdest time of all the year is here!

A complimentary copy of "New Pieces that Will take Prizes in Speaking Contests," compiled by Harriet Blackstone and published by Hinds & Noble, New York, lies on the editor's desk. The book is dedicated to "the contest speaker with whom, thru struggles, hopes and fears, the disappointments of defeat and the joys of victory, the author has walked hand in

hand." The book is indeed "something new" and contains an assortment of pieces that are certainly prize winners. The book seems especially adapted to the College declaimer.

To-morrow the greater part of the student body will scatter to the four corners of the earth to enjoy a well-earned vacation of two weeks. The railroads will double their facilities and the state of Kansas will know by the famous "Jay rah, gee haw," that the State Agricultural College has "let out." Do not be afraid to show a little enthusiasm on this occasion. College yells may be annoying to a great many, but they are a necessary part of a student's equipment and must be endured. If on your way home the train stops at some insignificant country station, get your little crowd together and proceed to "rouse the natives." This will arouse curiosity (if not a cop) and curiosity leads to interest. Perhaps at the moment you yell there is a lad who has gotten the wrong impression of life leaning up against the station, who will make another effort to "be something" because of it. Thus you may be doing good while seemingly wasting breath on the desert air. At any rate create all the interest possible for our institution and the work that is done here. Every time you get a person interested in K. S. A. C. you are doing a noble act for the cause of the education of our great common people.

Exchanges.

Sing a song of football,
Two and twenty players struggling in a pile;
Don't it make you smile,
When the pile is opened,
Hear those awful groans;
Boys begin to creep out, looking for their bones.
Sections here of noses,
Patches here of hair;
But they made a touchdown,
So naught do they care —K. U. Weekly.

The College Review is a welcome addition to our list of exchanges.

Retrospects of good, bad or indifferent football season records now occupy space in all college publications.

The University of Chicago Weekly is a type of the heights to which a college weekly may obtain if given sufficient moral and financial encouragement.

From the increased number and improvement in appearance of the various publications on our exchange table, we would draw the conclusion that college journalism is progressing.

Tho published in magazine form the *Washburn Review* still retains the newspaper method of inserting advertising misallaneously, much to the detriment of the good appearance of the paper.

LOCAL GOSSIP

The walk was sleek; the seniors strode
(They'd not the means to ride);
The ground was sleek we said before,
And Pat essayed to slide;
His number 'levens sought the air,
And waved in atmosphere more rare;
The cinder walk in spots was bare,
And Pat had scores of words to spare
The day the walks were sleek.

One dollar.

Now for vacation.

To-day begins the final quiz.

The winter term opens January 7.

Some people say it frosted last week.

The Regents were in session last week.

Keep still when you go to the library.

Thou shalt not steal thy neighbor's coal.

Don't forget your packages and baggage.

A merry Christmas and a happy new year.

Some people say it frosted last Friday night.

Ask Mr. House when to use consecrated H_2SO_4 .

The Neilsen boys visited in Wamego Sunday afternoon.

Mr. F. B. Morlan visited the Io's Saturday afternoon.

We hope Santy won't put any flunk slips in our stocking.

Miss Laura Perry attended chapel exercises Saturday last.

Professor Willard returned from institutes last Saturday.

Jessie Allen visited classes with her sisters last Saturday.

Miss Marie Barnhouse attended chapel exercises last week.

Big reduction on all our trimmed hats. Mrs. J. L. Bardwell.

Students, come and buy a College cushion at Mrs. Bardwell's.

Miss Ida Davis attended classes with Miss Williams, Saturday.

Harry Turner, '01, was around College the latter part of the week.

A. T. Kinsley was away the first of the week on a veterinary trip.

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Something new. College cushions now on sale at Mrs. Bardwell's.

Miss Cassie Washington visited College with her sister Rees, last week.

Miss Florence Dresser visited classes with her sister, Alice, last week.

If you wish the HERALD a merry Christmas prove it by sending in that dollar.

Mrs. Prof. Clure with her sister Miss Nichols, attended Chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Spencer visited College with her daughter, Crete, of the sophomore class, one day last week.

It is strange how very much more interesting chapel exercise become when we give proper attention.

The Misses Marian and Amy Allen of the sophomore class will visit in Wamego during the holidays.

Mrs Ipsen, of Randolph, visited her daughter of the second-year short-course class, several days last week.

There are rumors of an inter-society program to be given in the near future. We trust it may materialize.

Two rooms with board at \$2.75 per week at Lamb's, corner Manhattan and Poyntz avenue. No hoodlums need apply.

Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Roberts are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine-pound boy, December 15. Congratulations!

Mr. Harvey, '02, and Miss Anna Kessler, of Topeka, a former student, will be married on December 25, at the latter's home.

Mrs. Professor Otis expects to leave the first of the new year for Washington where she will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hall.

The rest and change allowed by the holidays are we feel, necessary to the mental and physical health of both teacher and pupils.

Mrs. Winchip will arrive in Manhattan on December 21 and will remain thru the holidays as the guest of her many friends here.

The Topeka Daily Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humboldt. John H. White, College student.

It is sad indeed to note the failure of those who really try and we trust that no such characters will receive those discouraging yellow envelopes.

Make a desperate effort to spend Christmas at home for you know not how soon you may be deprived of the blessed companionship of father and mother.

Professor Clure and wife, accompanied by Miss Nichols, will spend Xmas in Des Moines, Iowa, where resides the Professor's parents and Mrs. Clure's father.

Professors McIntyre, Howell, Remick and Hartman were the guests at a dainty breakfast given by the third-year cooking class last Wednesday afternoon.

The dance on College Hill last Saturday evening was attended by a jolly aggregation of college students. The Sphinx Mandolin Orchestra furnished the music.

The apprentices in the shops will have only a few days vacation on account of the long list of applicants who are waiting for a vacancy, that they may begin work there.

Professor Otis, accompanied by the Misses Alice and Gertrude Potter, of Topeka, were in chapel one morning last week. Miss Alice Potter will enter College next term.

Who said summer?

The big flag floated last week in honor of the regents.

Miss Howell will spend Christmas with friends in St. Louis.

Mrs. Frank Purcell showed some friends thru College Tuesday morning.

Skating was brought to a sudden close Monday afternoon by the cold wave.

Don't fail to get a certificate from the secretary before applying for reduced rates.

The stores sold all their ear muffs and various other winter accessories last week.

Professor and Mrs. Willard entertained a few Faculty members at dinner Tuesday.

Classes were dismissed in the veterinary laboratory Tuesday on account of frozen water pipes.

Good substantial board at the Hutto club, for \$2 00. One block from College grounds. N. L. Towne, Manager.

Get a few extra copies of this week's HERALD to take home to your friends. Show them what papers are like.

The HERALD would make a first class Christmas present to a friend. Take out a few subscriptions before you go home.

F. W. Waldraven, '00, was about College the first of the week. He contemplates entering the engineering course at Highland Park College after the holidays.

The Christmas *Industrialist* is a fine specimen of the work of the College Printing Department and contains a large amount of general information and some fine cuts in colors.

The selection rendered by the band last Saturday afternoon was certainly one of the finest numbers ever given from the chapel rostrum. We are proud of our boys who wear the lyres.

The Board of Regents at their recent meeting elected Prof. W. D. Cramer of Ypsilanti, Mich. assistant in Zoology and Prof. H. C. Barnes, of Pullman, Washington, assistant Prof. of Veterinary science.

The railroads have granted a rate of one and one-third fares for home-going students and teachers, good with a return limit of January 6. It is hoped that the usual one-fare rate may yet be secured. Those who take advantage of these rates must obtain a certificate from the secretary.

The Sure-Hatch Incubator Company, of Clay Center, Neb., will have a large exhibit of incubators and brooders here during the week of poultry judging. L. P. Harris, one of the company's men will give an address on the workings and merits of their machines during the week of poultry judging.

The Wagner Symphony Club is out on quite an extensive tour of the state. The Company is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, Fred Fockele, Thad Hoffman, and A. D. Brown. They are under the management of the Central Lyceum Bureau and will give concerts in about twenty towns before returning.

H. M. Thomas, '98, is now with the Ferguson Threshing Machine Co., Kansas City, Mo.

The College post-office is besieged with students clamoring for the certificate issued by the railroad combine.

Ralph D. Paine, of Yale, besides being editor of the *Yale Daily News*, earned more than the expenses of his entire collegiate course, by special correspondence for sixty newspapers thruout the United States.—*Lombard Review*.

A Kansas man says the common morning glory will yield forty tons of green feed per acre, is drouth proof and highly nutritious, equal to the best clover, and can be cut, cured and thrashed. The *Mail and Breeze* publishes the statement but doubts its being true. The morning glory would beat alfalfa.

The battalion marched into chapel Thursday morning and were mustered in under the new law. Miss Clemons administered the oath and the cadets signed the muster rolls of their respective companies. The term of enlistment is for two years but can be terminated at any time by the discontinuance of attendance.

A Kansas newspaperman's motto: "Lie, steal, drink and swear." When you lie, let it be down to pleasant dreams; when you steal, let it be away from immoral associates; when you drink, let it be pure water; when you swear, let it be that you will patronize your home paper, pay your subscription, and not send your job work away from home.

The Garnett, Kan., *Eagle* gives this plausible explanation of the origin of flies: The cyclone makes the house fly, the boarder makes the butter fly, the carpenter makes the saw fly, the blacksmith makes the shoe fly, the jockey makes the horse fly, the butcher makes the cow fly, the toper makes the whisky fly, but it takes the housewife to make the old man fly.

The Agricultural College is trying to devise means of exterminating prairie dogs. It is estimated that Kansas has about 200,000 acres in dog towns and they give the State a bad name. A Kansas girl was visiting in England and was asked by an old lady, who had been reading up on Kansas history, if the prairie dogs did not worry the cattle a great deal.—*Ex*.

They say the English are behind us as advertisers. The following ads. on tombstones copied from the *London Advertisers' Review* seem to show that they surpass us along some lines:

"Here lies John Steere,
Who, when living, brewed good beere;
Turn to the right, go down the hill,
His son keeps up the business still."

"Sacred to the memory of Joseph Summers,
Everywhere known as the best of plumbers,
Succeeded in business by Thomas Shaw,
Who was the deceased's son-in-law."

The following from the *Kansas City Journal* is a strong argument in favor of faith cures: "The wife of a Skiddy farmer had a liniment that she used for everything. The other night she got sick and her husband got up in the dark, got the liniment and rubbed it over her body. She was given instant relief. The next morning it was discovered that the husband had got hold of a bottle of blueing instead of the liniment!"

Miss Emma Lock was about College Saturday.

The dining hall did a good business Saturday.

Baggage men are going to be busy to-morrow.

The HERALD makes an extra exertion this week.

The Websters held no session last Saturday night.

Mr. F. M. Emmons was about College last Saturday.

Professor Goodell's classes did not meet last Saturday.

The battalion hasn't had a single dress parade this term.

To-morrow closes the first thirteen weeks of the College year.

Oh how mother's pantry is going to suffer when we get home.

E. P. Daniels and G. W. Skow were visitors about College Saturday.

Tompkins is working up the schedule of next spring's baseball games.

Talk about uniforms! Just notice the new ones the band boys wear.

The Ionian society nominated their officers for the winter term Saturday.

The weather was a trifle to cold for drill Friday and Saturday of last week.

Those who have claimed this to be summer began to hide out last Friday.

Reviews have been the main part of the program during the past few days.

Work was stopped on the new building last week by the rain, ice, snow, etc.

A movement is being started for the organization of a new literary society.

The Farm Department has received the donation of a "Wooden Hen" incubator.

Harry Stephens came in from Topeka last Friday night and visited about College on Saturday.

Don't be satisfied with one term at College. Return next term and bring a friend or two with you.

Jack Powers and Theodore Haggman have dropped out of College and gone to Los Angeles, California.

The first skating of the season began last Saturday. This week has been too full of work for skating.

The instructors are all intent on finding out what we know or what we don't know to-day and to-morrow.

The Web.-Hamp. game failed to materialize last Saturday on account of the frigid nature of things in general.

H. M. Chandler was successful in securing the pen offered by C. A. Hite for the best specimen of penmanship.

The College has reason to be proud of her band. It has been larger and richer in musical talent than ever before.

Assignment committees have been kept busy for the past week assigning students for the work of the winter term.

The last afternoon chapel exercises of the season came off last Saturday. The program was long but interesting.

The College halls will have a somewhat lonesome appearance after to-morrow. But in about three weeks—Oh, my!

Quite a number of old-time students and alumni, as well as down-town people were visitors at the College Saturday.

Harry Turner was about College Saturday with his sister Marcia. He evidently enjoyed a renewal of old acquaintances during his short stay.

Miss Anna Summers came back last week for the annual. Altho the annual didn't materialize she enjoyed a renewal of old acquaintances.

The HERALD extends to all a merry Christmas and a happy new year and hopes to see everyone back again after a couple of weeks of mother's cooking.

Professor Walters has been nursing a sprained foot for the past week as the result of a fall on the College steps. He says: "Great was the fall thereof."

Professors Popenoe and Cottrell are billed for a part of the program at the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, in Topeka, January 8, 9, and 10.

A jolly crowd of College people held a most enjoyable hop in the College Hill schoolhouse last Saturday night. Hay-racks furnished an altogether satisfactory means of transportation.

F. B. Morlan, '00, dropped in last Friday to pay his respects to the College and old friends. He and H. P. Nielsen are old roommates and had a jolly time recounting the events of other days.

The few students who will remain in town during the vacation are determined not to be lonesome and are inventing all sorts of schemes for amusement. They are hoping especially for ice and good skating weather.

L. P. Keeler, '98, and R. R. Keeler, second year in '99, passed thru Manhattan enroute home, from Washington. The boys left here in the fall of 1899 with the Fortieth Volunteers and have not been home since being mustered out.

We thought we had one on the "local" of the *Industrialist* last week but it happened to be of Superintendent of the print-shop. We sent in some typewritten copy and our hand wasn't recognized, so our locals went to the *Industrialist* hook instead of our own.

H. P. Nielsen came back Friday to see old scenes and faces after over two years in Alaska. He has many interesting tales to tell of that great territory and its people but says the weather he encountered here beats that of Alaska for chilling qualities.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

MANY a time when despondent, 'tis only a college song that will gladden us by reviving fond memories of good old days in good old times; and this book enables us to assemble at our firesides and sing in unison the songs of all the colleges.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*



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—*The New York Observer*

ALUMNI

Mr. F. B. Morlan, '00, of White Rock, Kan. visited his Alma Mater last week.

Mr. E. G. Joss, '96, is in his senior year in the Veterinary University, of Chicago. He has been elected president of his class.

Dr. Ben Skinner, '91, of Granada, Kan., has a successful practice in the medical profession. He has built a beautiful home in Granada, and owns several fine farms in that vicinity.

Miss Anna Summers, '01, of Waterville, Kan., visited College friends here last week. She came to attend the Alpha Beta annual, and was disappointed in learning that it had been indefinitely postponed.

Miss Bertha Spohr, '98, director of household economics at Bradley Institute, Peoria, Ill., and Louise Spohr, '99, nurse in St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill., were called home last week by the death of their mother. They will remain at home until after the holidays.

Mr. Wm. Knabb, '89, Hiawatha's popular banker, has been instrumental in developing a scheme for teaching children to save money. The child is furnished with a toy bank, the key being kept at the bank. The toy bank is so arranged that no one can get money from it without the key. After the child has accumulated a certain amount, the money is taken to the bank and counted, deposited, and credit given. The toy bank is then locked and the child again begins saving.

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JOHN F. ROSS, MANAGER.

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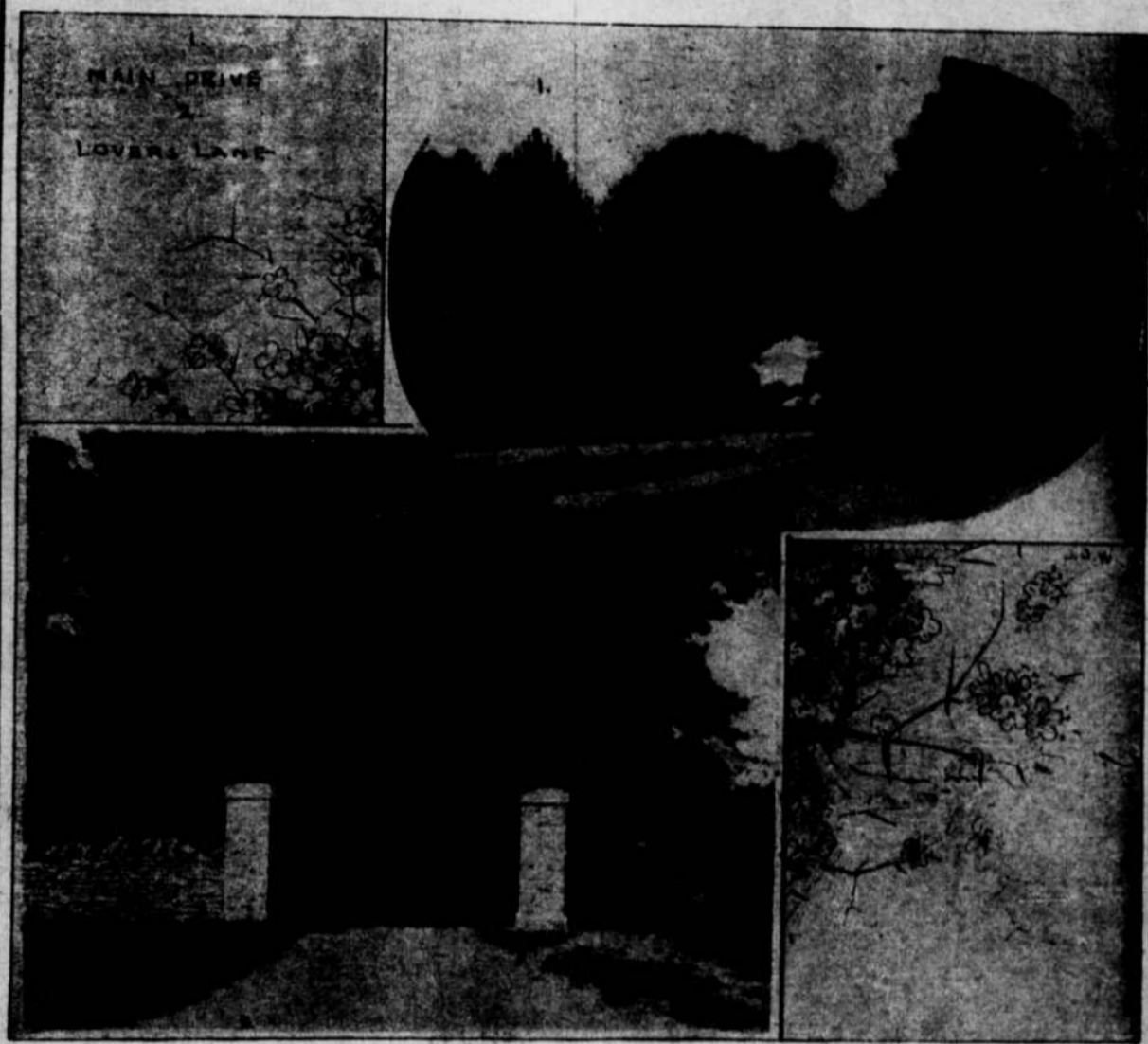
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THE STUDENT'S HERALD



COLLEGE VIEWS.

Of For By
The STUDENTS

VOL. VII

NO. 15

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 9, 1902.

NUMBER 15.

LITERARY

To the Dying Year.

Twelve months since you came to me, haggard year,
What is it that you wish to tell?
Review the joys that you have brot,
Before you say the last farewell.

The brazen clock rings out the time —
One hour ere you needs must go
And leave your garnered wreath of days
As heritage for 1902.

'Twas a scant welcome that I gave
The old year's guest twelve months ago,
And here tonight — yes dying year,
I'm glad you are to go.

A sad faced-child awaited then
The passing of a comrade year,
And, in his place, you came
A task-master for care.

O'er paths of pain with sharp thorns set,
You forced the tired feet to go,
Till smiles and childest joys seem part
Of dreams lived long ago.

The credulous faith that once made sweet
All living, by its trust in man
Is dead and cold;
Made ruin by your vandal hand.

The lofty ideals that I then
Strove for with upturned face,
Are fallen now, by you
Degraded to the common place.

The clock is at the stroke of twelve,
'Tis time to say 'good-bye,'
Old Year, I tell you once again
I'm glad you are to die.

—E. D.

Give Us a Lift.

You have heard it time and time again, and it will be noticed cropping out in nearly every issue, that this paper must represent and be supported by the whole student body of this institution. Do you believe it? Of course you do, else you would not be a subscriber, or a borrower of this copy. Do you think then that this applies to everyone in general, but not to you? Not exactly. Well, then are your resources and abilities so limited that your efforts to contribute would not be appreciated? You hope not, but fear that it may be more truth than poetry. Perhaps you are one of the large number who imagine that easy writing is only by the natural-born genius, and so you merely sigh and wish for the talents that have been denied you. As well believe that talking or eating are special gifts to a favored few. To be sure, there are degrees of natural ability, yet all may learn by application and prac-

tice. So it is with writing, and right here during our College course are the most wonderful opportunities for acquiring skill in this desirable art.

There is the required work in the English department. Look at it in the right light, give it what it deserves — your best efforts, and you will be surprised at the revelation of your own ability. Much of this very work can be turned to good account in other lines, as in the society papers, your home paper, or better still, these columns. What better chance could you wish for than the literary society papers? Mistakes in grammar and spelling are unnoticed here, while the crudest thots are well appreciated. And yet we are reminded how sadly this is neglected as each week the unfortunate editor goes on his drumming-up trip and secures so few responses. But surely the home paper should be remembered. The most commonplace things about here would be of greatest interest to many of their readers. Just try writing to them of our College, its life, its work, its needs, and besides the training and satisfaction to you, it may be the means of awakening others to the possibilities of the course here.

But all these things are only preparatory, for a better and more important work—supporting this paper. Begin if need be by helping the local editor. Keep your eyes at least half open, and report the many interesting items that you daily behold. After that write up some thing of your own. It need not be a two-page article on some philosophic subject. As, "Freedom of the Will, Ingratitude of Nations, or Problem of Life." Perhaps a half-column would be quite the thing, on some common subject as you would most likely dwell upon in conversation. No doubt all have had experiences in hunting, or fishing, or boat riding, or have been to picnics, or traveled and visited places of interest. These are simple but right in order.

After you are sure you have the proper subject, proceed to write it plain, and naturally. Make your statements clear and to the point. If you cannot express yourself forcibly on paper you need development on that very line for conversational power. If necessary use monosyllable and simple sentences. Style is a

kind of indefinite something, and of secondary importance. Do not be afraid to spend a little time and work in the preparation. You can master no art, without effort. Write your best but not too particularly, the first time; let it grow cold and settle, then read and study it, correcting and changing quite liberally; and finally rewrite it all, and you will be well paid, just by the improved estimation you will have of your own resources.

Do not take it to heart if your most carefully prepared manuscripts do not always appear in print. Worse things might happen than consignment to the waste basket. Is your effort then lost? Not if you do not choose it so. Seek instead to find the reason for failure, and in the finding thereof will be your reward. Great writers are known to have filled barrels with the most carefully prepared articles before venturing to appear in print. Is there not a lesson in this applicable to our limited spheres?

You may have noticed that we have made no mention here of financial support. We have decided to spare you with one pass. If each one, which means the reader, will help us to improve and enlarge our news and literary columns, the paper will be such a bargain at the subscription price, that each new student will hasten forth, upon entering, to take stock or subscribe, and when one has done that he will stand up and shout for *his* paper instead of trying to still the small voice within, by abusing *your* paper.

Would you like us to conclude? Then take hold of our paper and help keep it the best of its kind, not only in the State but in the West. In short, work for it, talk for it, write for it, and subscribe for it. These acts will place you in the ranks of the leaders and movers—those who bring things to pass, and in years to come you will thank your stars that you could discern a good thing.

W. S. W.

A man remembers his alphabet
No matter how long is his life,
The letters which he forgets are those,
He promised to mail for his wife.

The Power of a Small Thing.

Vice is a monster of so hideous mein,
That to be hated is but to be seen.
But seen too oft, familiar with its face,
We first endure, then pity, then embrace.

These words recall to my mind an incident that illustrates the power of evil in one's life. And if you will go with me in that for a few moments, I will endeavor to show you the power of an apparently harmless thing.

We see a young man of eighteen years starting away from home to make his own way in the world among strangers. He is large for his age, being about five feet and nine inches

in height, stands erect, with square shoulders, broad chest and is in every respect the picture of perfect health. Besides these advantages he is blessed with a good moral character and useful habits, having been until this time directed as every young man should be. Now these things are changed and he quite unavoidably comes in contact with evil influences as well as good ones, and is soon going the downward way because he has disobeyed his mother's advice. First he learns to lounge about the streets, a thing which was before forbidden. This of itself is not so bad but it leads to worse, and he soon acquires the habit of smoking, chewing and swearing. Not satisfied with this he has a desire to visit the more secluded places, and as a result, in less than a fortnight he is seen entering one of the saloons and gambling dens of the city in which he is staying.

The first visit does him no great harm for when he enters the terrible place he simply looks around to see what he can and then seats himself in a comfortable rocking chair in full view of the bar. He sees the many men as they come to the bar and drink of that deadly poison and then seat themselves around the room upon every available place. Presently a friend comes in and invites him to drink, but he politely refuses and soon wends his way homeward. As he goes along the pleasant street he sees another and then another of these places and so great is his desire to know more about them that he decides to re-visit them upon the following night. This he does, but sad it is for him, for he is tempted by Satan and takes his first drink of intoxicating liquor. One drink calls for another and so from that time on he calls at this terrible slaughter-house every night that he has money and as a result in less than two years he is ready for a drunkard's grave.

We see him lying upon his bed the last night of his life, a shattered wreck in health and troubled with an attack of delirium tremens which proved fatal. But just before he breathes his last he is heard to say, "Oh, if I had only followed my mother's advice and taken care of the little things all would have been well to-day." He says no more and is gone, but we all think as he did, that is the little things that count, and had he followed this belief he might to-day be a man of prominence in the world.

W. G. '05.

If a college girl hears of another girl being kissed, she is horribly shocked, but under favorable circumstances she will let the same thing happen right under her own nose.—Ex.

The Evils of Tobacco.

Another story has just leaked out which adds one more to the list of misdemeanors held by the public against the smoker. The money this fellow, a so-called sport, hard as it may be on the sports, has spent for cigars this fall would have paid for a good overcoat, but he was short and so persuaded a friend to loan him one in an hour of need. Now a moderately decent boy, handling another's clothes in an ordinarily clean room ought not to damage them, but when this particular coat was called for next day it was thoroly permeated with that peculiar odor with which you are all familiar. Well, the owner was stumped. He had an appointment that night to go to a lecture with a certain friend whose radical views were well known, but who nevertheless was worthy of the best attention. To wear that coat in such a condition would mean dismissal with no questions asked and no chance to explain. In his predicament he hastened down town with the infected garment, keeping to the windward side of each passer and with a weather eye peeled to avoid *her* fair form. Anxious inquiry at the stores and tailor shops brot forth no receipts that would counteract that scent. He approached some of his chums with his burden, but they could only sympathize with him and this was one case where that did not help. He might himself borrow a coat, but such conveniences were in demand by their owners on this particular night. The outcome was simple—the contaminated article went on the back-yard fence to air. The contracting parties went as per agreement, but the youth under quite uncomfortable circumstances. Just imagine a fellow's gait who gets out one of these nights without an outer garment and then consider how short and yet how far would be the journey back. The young lady does not exactly understand but she congratulates herself that one boy at least is a crank on the evils of tobacco.

W. S. W.

"What! fight for fame? Ah! love, dear girl,
Far worthier of our blood is.
I'd rather have my lips on thine,
Than my name on everybody's."—Ex.

Incidents of a Western Harvest.

Tho believing that, in western Kansas, heading small grain is more common than binding, the writer is more familiar with the latter method. However, it would be useless to dwell on the way grain is cut, stacked, and thrashed, for doubtless all are familiar, in general, at least, with these processes.

A header usually requires twice as many men as a binder, but it works twice as fast. If the wheat begins to waste, the manager, especially

if it be the owner, has the force at work by three or four o'clock in the morning. Of course the more dew there is, the less the wheat can shatter. The machine does not stop at meal time, but some one else takes the driver's place. Working such long hours, the horses must be changed in the middle of each half-day as well as at noon.

A student of humane nature can find much that is amusing and interesting in the hands, because so many classes are represented. For instance' working in the same field may be found the son of a banker, from Missouri, an engineer from a factory in Michigan, and a silk weaver from Patterson, New Jersey, beside many others. Some of them come west for health's sake, some only for the experience, and others just drift.

You may not become so very well acquainted with them, but they usually treat you very well—particularly if you are the girl that takes them their lunches; then they give you a sheaf of wheat to sit on, and offer you some of their cake and lemonade.

You may sometime hear the remarkable feats of grasshoppers. The following was told by one who had had experience. "We couldn't imagine what was the trouble with our shocks, they so often had fallen down by the time we came past on the next round, and of course we knew it couldn't be the fault of our shocking; but to-day I found out. I saw a grasshopper deliberately stand back, take aim and *kick the shock over!*" Of course there is much hard work in harvest time, and the inventiveness of mind makes it much easier.

The harvesters learn, after a few days, to turn every sheaf over before picking it up, to see if there is a snake underneath it, because otherwise there is danger of the rattlesnake being shocked.

When the harvest is finished, the men will shake hands and depart, and in the kitchen the women will miss the usual amount of cooking and dishwashing, and rejoice in the small family to be provided for.

G. K. W. '05.

Phun.

"Please, mum," said Hungry Bill, the tramp,
As he chewed the bread and mutton,
"Would you please do one more thing for me,
And sew some pants on this button?"

"Am I gaining ground?" to the girl at his side
He shyly spoke, as they sat there alone.
"I can hardly say that," she gently replied;
"You don't even try to hold your own."

Wanted.—A belt for the waste of time. A sheet for the bed of the ocean. A barber for the face of the earth. New shoes for the foot of the Rockies. False teeth for the mouth of the Mississippi.—Ex.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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E. N. ROSELL, '02	Editor-in-Chief
P. H. ROSS, '02	Business Manager
R. F. BOURNE, '02	Local Editor
W. S. WRIGHT, '02	Literary Editor
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WILMA CROSS, '04	Assoc. Local Editor
W. B. BANNING, '04	Assoc. Literary Editor
H. T. NIELSEN, '03	Assoc. Business Manager
JOHN TOMPKINS, '03	Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 9, 1902.

EDITORIAL

"Lips that touch liquor shall never touch a line,"
So warbled a maiden in zest quite divine.
Then retorted the man, with wickedest glee,
"The girls that kiss poodles shall never kiss me.—Ex.

Welcome short course and dairy students!

The College halls are thronged once more and everything has taken on an aspect of life. The corridors which a few days ago were as silent as the tomb now ring with merry voices. Over in the music room the band is playing a lively air. The chapel bell is ringing and in response to its summons long lines of humanity are laborously climbing up the hill. K. S. A. C. has re-opened!

Christmas vacation is over and we have all returned for another term of hard work. To the majority of us the time has passed all too soon. When we think of the cheerful home we have just left behind with its peaceful surroundings, and the Christmas happiness and joy which pervaded the very atmosphere during our short period recreation, we are loth to begin our duties with the proper zest and are prone to sigh a bit before doing the tasks assigned us. However, a few more days of association with the fellows will soon dispel this lonesomeness and then all will be earnestly and conscientiously working.

The inter-society oratorical contest is not so very far distant and it would not be out of place to work up a little enthusiasm for this event beforehand. During the winter term we have no athletic contests at which to expend our surplus energy and in order to release the strain which naturally is somewhat severe on an enthusiastic and spirited student body we suggest a little "rahing" for our favorites in anticipation of this the coming event.

Oh, how the boys long for a gymnasium during these winter days. Oh, for some place to go at the noon hour where they may indulge in some invigorating physical exercise. If we had such a place a basket-ball team and a track team would be a possibility. In all our athletic contests K. S. A. C. shows a lack of gymnasium practice. We look forward with longing to the time when the boys will be given a well-equipped "gym" and an efficient instructor in physical training.

Whenever you have a vacant hour or other leisure time which you wish to use profitably, come down to the HERALD office and look over our exchanges. You will find a copy of nearly every college paper of any importance published in the United States represented on our exchange list and it is interesting to read what other institutions are doing and how they are doing it. The HERALD office unfortunately is located in a somewhat obscure corner but we hope many will find occasion to visit it.

The daily papers report that there are three hundred and eighty cases of small-pox in Kansas. While this does not appear very startling it behooves the student to exercise some care in regard to his person. If you are not vaccinated it is your duty to have this done. The neglect of one person in this matter might endanger the health of an entire community. Especially in a College town where a thousand or more individuals are brought together daily does the spread of a contagious disease become more possible.

Kansas is pushing the movement of contributing to the McKinley memorial fund in a very appropriate manner. "Kansas Day," January 29, which is also the birthday of the late president, will be made a special day for contributions from schools, colleges and universities. The Governor and Superintendent of Public Instruction have the matter in hand and it is their wish that the donations be a credit to the public spirit of the State. The plan is to hold exercises in every school in the State and at the conclusion of the program to take a collection for the memorial fund.

Dairy Notes.

O. C. Weyer has not yet returned.

Welcome to the dairy short-course class.

Mr. G. E. Merritt (Dairy '00), is again taking the dairy course.

J. M. Jones will assist in the the testing rooms this term.

The College paid 20½ cents per pound for butter fat for December.

At noon Tuesday Prof. Otis had assigned 60 students to the dairy short course.

The creamery received 3,015 pounds of milk last Monday. This is the largest run yet.

All the apprentices who were in the creamery this fall have enrolled in the dairy short course.

There is quite a large array of separators and other dairy apparatus in the creamery in Ag. Hall.

Professor Otis made a flying trip to Topeka Tuesday afternoon to deliver an address before the State Stock Breeder's Association.

The condition of the class rooms in the Agricultural Hall gives the laugh to the statement that it would be 25 years before the building could be filled.

C. C. Winsler (Dairy '00), showed his smiling face at the Dairy Department the other day. He says "Hello" to everybody. He will assist in the butter rooms this winter and is also taking some work in College.

Experimental feeding began Wednesday at the barn with 30 head of calves on skim milk. The experiment is to test the value of dried blood and Blachford's sugar and oil meal, when fed in connection with skim milk.

Preparations are being made at the barn for receiving the ten head of dairy cows which will soon arrive. These cows are picked by dairy men in different parts of the State and are the best that each thot could be bought and shipped to Manhattan for \$50. These cows will be treated exactly alike for one year, their records compared and a prize given to the man sending the best cow.

L. S. E.

Tied Up.

Another of the quiet Christmas weddings occurred yesterday morning at the home of the bride, when Charles O. Baird, of Marquette, and Miss Daisy D. McHenry were united in marriage by Rev. Elledge. A luncheon at the Gillett house followed and the young couple left at noon for their future home in Marquette. Both are well known here and their many friends extend congratulations and wish them a long, prosperous and happy life.—*Mercury*.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Two in a hammock
Attempted to kiss.
In less than a second
They looked like this.

G. O. Green spent Christmas at home.

Best board at the Coöp. \$2.00 per week.

A. N. H. Beeman reënters College this term.

Carl McKeen will be out of College this term,

Lewis Thompson is back in College for this term.

L. W. Thompson is in College again this term.

C. C. Winsler is here assisting in the dairy school.

The Mechanical Department has lost its mustaches.

Will Purdy spent a few days in town during the vacation.

D. M. Ladd spent Christmas at the home of the local editor.

A new radiator has been placed in the west end of the library.

Professor Walters still limps as a result of his fall last month.

H. F. Butterfield spent his vacation at his home in Manhattan.

Roy Vrooman is in College again this term taking special work.

The Coöp. bookstore has been doing a rushing business this week.

Think up your candidates for election in society Saturday night.

Miss Jessie Mustard, '01, will take up advanced work this term.

Miss Martha Nitcher spent Christmas with Miss Briggs in the country.

A number of graduates from the city schools will enter College this term.

Dr. N. S. Mayo and A. T. Kinsley were in Topeka the first of the week.

The Wright boys took a trip to Topeka on their wheels during the holidays.

E. C. Cook, '01, visited College recently. He is now a student at the State Normal.

Altho it is mid-winter, the College campus and halls have a decidedly green cast.

W. F. Lawry, '00, of East St. Louis, Ill., visited in Manhattan during the holidays.

The Y. M. C. A. has done its usual great work in getting new students started right.

Frank Boyd is back in College this term and is working as hard as ever in the print-shop.

Miss Rupp enjoyed a visit from her sister from Terre Haute, Ind., during the vacation.

The west door on the first floor of the Armory has been replaced by a neat set of double doors.

The Horticultural Department has a bulletin at the state printer's on the experimental apple orchard.

Lee McClaren, a former student, spent Sunday and Monday visiting old friends about College.

Claude Masters and Alex Wilson of the class of '99, were visitors in town during the vacation.

Professor Willard was elected president of the Kansas Academy of Science at their recent meeting at Iola.

Miss Lillian Hathway, a former student, was married on Christmas day to Mr. C. H. Sanford, of Fayetteville, Ark.

The aggregate of sales made by the Students' Coöperative Bookstore during last term amounted to \$1,559.54.

J. M. Westgate spent a part of his vacation in Manhattan. He is prospering as usual in the University of Chicago.

Most of the boarding clubs shut down during the holidays and those who stayed in town were taken in by the Coöp. club.

Miss Bertha Dana and Miss Mayme Alexander spent several days visiting with Miss Jennie Cottrell at Wabaunsee.

Weddings among College people are almost too numerous to mention. The K. S. A. C. is indeed a great match factory.

R. A. Bower spent the holidays in Manhattan. This is his last year at the school of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, Mo.

Miss Josephine Harper is quite sick and will be unable to continue her duties this term in the Mathematical Department.

The boys of the Farm Department gave a delightful hop to a few select friends at the Cottrell house last Saturday evening.

The Farm Department has three incubators on exhibition in the offices from three different companies. Others are expected later.

If the summer weather continues, we will be inclined to doubt the veracity of the calendar makers. Hard luck, ye dealers in coal!

The Howard Creamery, located at Howard, Elk County, Kan., writes to the Dairy Department about securing a good butter-maker.

Uniforms! Shop, dairy or military. Our tailors clean, press and rapair.

E. L. KNOSTMAN.

Miss Helena Pincomb has resigned her place here to accept a position as instructor in domestic art in the high school of Pittsburg, Kan.

The editor-in-chief and the business manager played football for pastime during the holidays and are nursing bruises on various parts of their anatomy.

The tunnel from the boiler room to the Agricultural Hall has been completed. The branch tunnels will not be begun for some time as the heat can not be supplied at once for the other buildings.

D. M. Ladd made quite a record in wheeling during the holidays, making a continuous run of seventy-five miles from Delphos to Manhattan in six hours.

Amos Cottrell was quite severely burned Christmas eve in the Congregational church while acting as Santa Claus. He is now laid up with burned hands.

The south room of the Coöp. book-store has been fitted up for the ladies' custom. Misses Alexander and Bourne are assisting during the big rush of business.

Those who returned over the Union Pacific had the satisfaction of alighting at the new depot. The new structure is thoroly modern and fills a long-felt want.

Professor Weida has moved his headquarters from the Ag. building to the gymnasium building. Miss Rice has her office in Room 111, formerly occupied by Miss Harper.

The HERALD is delayed somewhat this week in collecting matter for publication on account of the general rush in starting and appears somewhat later in the week than usual.

The Wagner Symphony Club returned the first of last week from their extensive tour. They met with good success on their trip and reports give them credit for high-class musical ability.

Professor Clure has compiled a text book for his classes in oratory which will be used this term. It is very neatly gotten up and contains selections from some of the choicest gems of literature.

The fine weather during the vacation has been improved by the workmen on the new building. The walls have grown upward several feet during our absence, and are still on the grow.

W. L. Harvey, '02, and Anna Kessler, first year last year, were married at the home of the bride's parents, near Topeka, December 25. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are at home in the Kessler house, on Blumont Avenue.

Professor Cramer, the newly elected assistant in zoölogy arrived during the vacation and will have charge of the classes in physiology, as no assistant has yet been secured in the Department of Veterinary Science.

Jessie Nitcher, a former student, was married December 26, to Miss Edith Peckham at her home in Republic county. They will be at home hereafter on a farm in Franklin county. Congratulations from the HERALD.

New students began to swarm about town last week and are still swarming. The old students deferred returning to the extreme limit of the time allowed by their tickets. Monday's trains were overflowing with students both new and old.

The military drill this term will be at various hours of the day to suit the convenience of the cadets. Drill may be taken at vacant hours in the forenoon or afternoon, during the noon hour or at the regular drill hour in the morning. Tactics and military science will be taught before chapel.

Butcher's shop,
Bow-wow,
Foolish cur,
Sausage now.

The bookstores are having their harvest.

Warm dinners at Coöp. dining hall, 15 cents.

P. E. Mills reënters College again this term.

The Hodgson boys are back in College this term.

Amos Cottrell and his pigs have troubles of their own.

J. H. Oesterhaus was about College the first of the week.

M. S. Cole spent his vacation visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. A. Randle is back to resume his work with the '03's.

Mr. F. C. Weber spent Christmas at his home in Marysville.

Professor and Mrs. Cottrell visited friends in Topeka recently.

Miss Eleanor Harris spent Christmas at her home in Chicago.

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Classes met for the first time on Tuesday with a large enrolment.

Clara Barnhisel and Jennie Ridenour are in College again this term.

J. G. Haney, '99, is taking special work in dairying, at Ames, Iowa.

Get out and rustle subscriptions for the best College paper in the State.

The Chemical Department is holding forth in four different buildings.

The sales of the College bookstore for last Tuesday amounted to \$721.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, will teach preparatory classes this term.

G. W. Skow reënters College this term to resume work with the juniors.

The girls gymnasium has been receiving some internal improvements.

Miss Myrtie Toothaker has reëntered College. She will graduate with the '02s.

The physiology classes will meet in room 79 of the Main building this term.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a reception for the new girls next Friday afternoon.

How many times have you dated your letters "1901" since the first of the month?

An Americanized Encyclopedia Britannica for sale cheap at the Coöp. bookstore.

Make your friends among new students acquainted with the HERALD and literary societies.

Mrs. E. E. Winchip, formerly instructor in sewing and now of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute, at Peoria, Ill., paid the College a visit recently.

Skates are laid aside and sleighs are beginning to look blue at the prospect of winter weather.

The HERALD has just received from the bindery a bound volume of the HERALD for the past year.

The *Capital* in its account of our professors exchanged the names of Professors McKeever and Mayo.

Mr. George Rhoades, of Gardner, a former student, spent the holidays visiting friends near town.

Call at this office and ask to see "Songs of all the Colleges." This book is what you have been looking for.

Several old students have returned after various periods of absence to resume work at their Alma Mater.

The fourth year botany classes are taking their work in lectures from Professor Roberts. They will use no text book.

Miss Azelia Lewis, a former student, has returned to College and is taking the apprentice course in the Printing Department.

Professors Popenoe and Dickens attended the annual meeting of the State Horticultural Society in Topeka during the vacation.

Professor Clure's new book in oratory, entitled "Proxis of Vocal Expression," comes from the press of the *Manhattan Nationalist*.

The *Topeka Capital* delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humboldt. John H. White, College student.

Uniforms! Shop, dairy or military. Our tailors clean, press and repair.

E. L. KNOSTMAN.

A certain assistant who tried to get off at the old depot from the U. P. flyer recently instead of staying on and alighting at the new one, complains of a stove-pipe leg.

Miss Dorothy Myers, a former student was successful in obtaining the watch offered by the *Manhattan Republic* for the most popular school teacher in Riley county.

The new year edition of the *Topeka Capital* contained a full illustrated description of our institution with cuts and brief biographies of several members of the Faculty.

The dairy students are now required to deposit five dollars with the secretary of the College to cover cost of possible accidents to glass ware and apparatus in their work.

The little town of Marquette is well represented at College this term as is usual. A number of new students joined the large delegation which this enterprising city sends to K. S. A. C. each year.

Superintendent Rickman is rejoicing over a few new and valuable improvements in the Printing Department. The finest new addition is a Chandler & Price twenty-six-inch cutter. The wire stitcher donated by Mr. H. D. B. Watson, of Kearney, Neb., has also been received and put in place. Some cone pulleys made in the shops are among other valuable acquisitions.

ALUMNI

The alumni editor has a hook in the HERALD office. Hang some items on it.

Miss Lorena Clemons, '94, spent Christmas with friends in Chapman.

Miss May Bowen, '96, carried off the highest honors in history at Chicago University last term.

Miss Madge McKeen, '01, visited with her sister, Mrs. Laura McKeen-Smith, '94, and family, at Russell, Kan., during the Christmas vacation.

Prof. J. T. Willard, '83, and Prof. G. H. Failyer, '77, attended the Kansas Academy of Science, at Paola, last week. Prof. Willard was elected president of the society for the ensuing year.

Miss Kate Paddock, '00, post-graduate student at K. S. A. C., spent her vacation with her cousin, Dr. T. M. Robertson, '96, at Coffeyville, Kan. She was accompanied by Kate Robertson, sophomore student.

Mrs. Nellie McDonald Thayer died at her home near Manhattan, December 29, 1901. She leaves a husband and three children to mourn her loss. Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were both members of the class of '91.

Miss Olive Voiles, '98, a graduate of the Nurses' Training School, of Blue Rapids, Iowa, is spending her well-earned vacation with the home folks near Manhattan. She expects to enter a hospital in New York City next month, for advanced work in nursing.

The many friends of W. R. Spillman, '92, will be interested in hearing of his recent promotion to the Chief of the Bureau of Appointments in the post office department at a salary of \$2000 per year. This is Mr. Spillman's fifth promotion since he entered the civil service.

H. S. Bourne, '01, was married on Christmas day to Miss Maude Morris, of Delphos, Kan. Both are popular young people of the place and a host of friends join with those at the College in wishing them a long and happy future. Mr. and Mrs. Bourne will be at home on the farm presented them by Mr. Bourne's father, near Delphos.

On last Sunday at 10:30 A. M., the Christian Science church held the first of its regular meetings down town in the German church. This church was organized on November 18, 1901 and up to January 5, has conducted its services on College Hill. Regular services will be held in the German church on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

Professors W. H. Mumford and C. S. Plumb of the Indiana Agricultural College, Professor W. A. Henry, of the Wisconsin Agricultural College, and Ex-regent Daughters were visitors at the College last Tuesday and were shown about by Professor Cottrell. They left together with President Nichols and Professor Cottrell on Wednesday morning for Topeka where they take part in the program of the State Board of Agriculture.

Lockwood - Pritner.

A wedding of more than usual interest to Manhattan people, especially to those connected with the Agricultural College, was celebrated last Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pritner two miles west of Keats, when their daughter Miss Mary Bly ['99], was united in marriage to Dr. F. C. Lockwood, professor of English in the College. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lockwood, of Beloit, father of the groom. Only a few immediate relatives and friends were present.

After the wedding luncheon, Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood departed for Chicago, where they expected to be the guests of Dr. Coe, who is pleasantly remembered by many who met him here two years ago. From Chicago they will proceed to Middletown, Conn., where Dr. Lockwood will spend the time allotted him by the Board of Regents for special study in literature and English, his chosen line of work. As members of the College faculty for the past two years, Dr. and Mrs. Lockwood have won many close friends among students and faculty, but their acquaintance has extended beyond college circles and they have the good will of a host of friends who wish them joy in all years to come. They will return to Manhattan next fall. — *Nationalist*, Dec. 27, '01.

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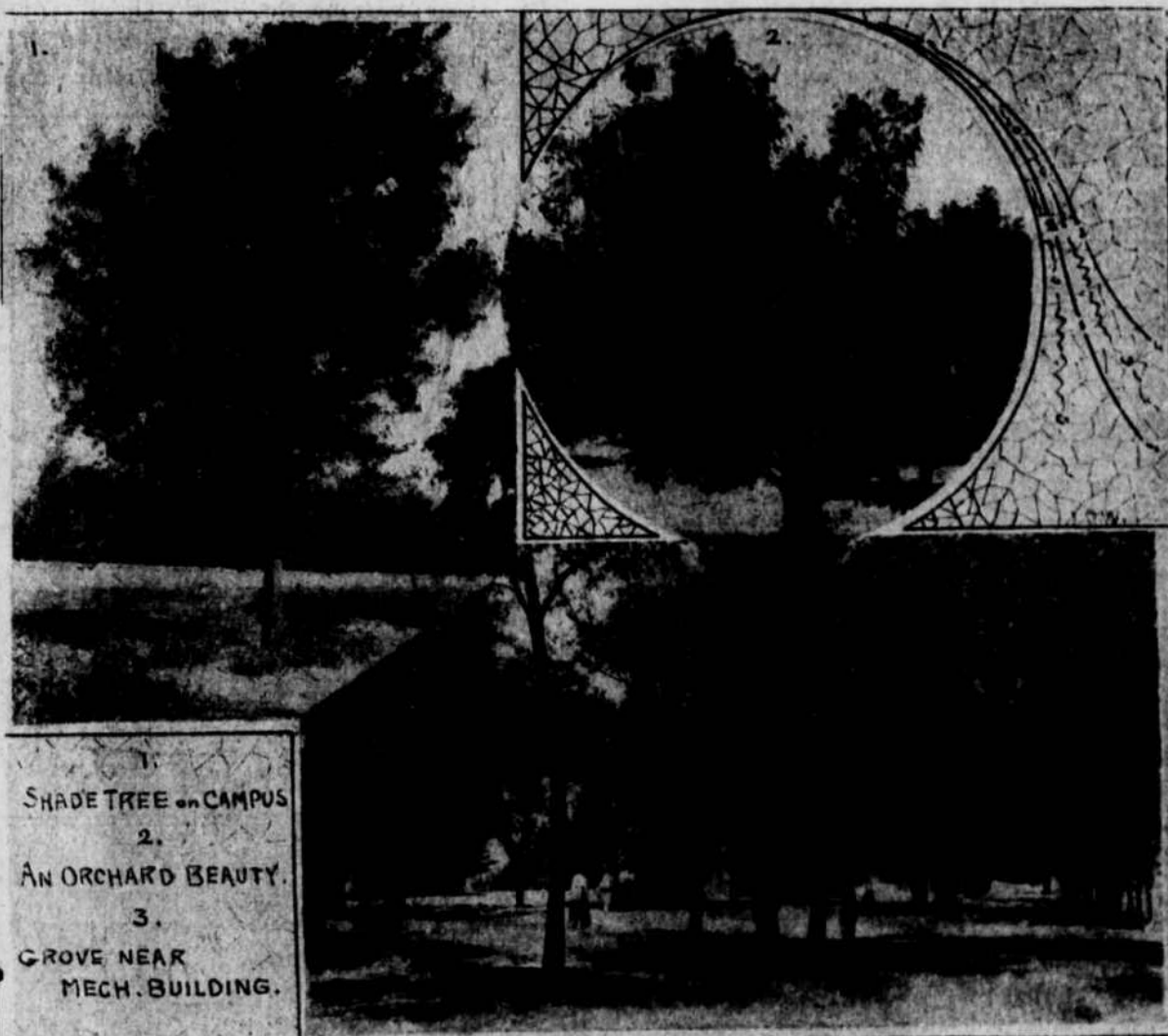
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VOL. VII

NO. 16

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 16, 1902.

NUMBER 16.

LITERARY

"My Dear Miss M'rier."

I.

Jack Winters, sophomore at ——— College, had just finished a letter to his mother, and pushing the still unfolded epistle aside he leaned back in his chair and began to whistle. Through the window he could see the well-known campus, dotted here and there with clumps of trees, and the great white stone buildings where he was wont to go to receive his daily dose of knowledge. Down the wall toward him came a group of his fellow-classmen, apparently engaged in a very earnest discussion of some momentous question. But he did not notice them. Nor was he thinking of buildings, or campus, or letter. Beyond it all he saw an entirely different scene. On the bank of a small stream he could discern with his mind's eye a beautiful home. On one side of the house was a garden, and on the other a shady green lawn with a hammock and two or three rustic seats. And in the midst of the picture, merrily singing at her work, moved a beautiful maiden, who stopped now and again to smile in Jack's direction.

But just as he was wishing that he could sit in the hammock and watch the maid at her work, his roommate, Bob Miller, entered the room like a whirlwind, shutting the door with a bang and knocking over two or three chairs in his haste. That was always Bob's way of doing things, with a rustic bluster that reminded one of a juvenile Kansas cyclone. Slamming his books down on the table he slapped Jack on the back and exclaimed, "Wake up old man! What are you studying, trig. or the weather? Or have you taken up astronomy as a special?" Just then his eyes alighted on the open letter and—"My Dear Miss M'rier," he began, pretending to read what he saw. Now Bob knew well enough that the young lady to whom he referred had a rational name, and he also knew that name was Helen, but he always called her "M'rier" when he was where Jack could hear him.

"Well Bob, you made a pretty good guess that time. How did you know that I was

thinking of her when you came tumbling in here as if you were shot from a cannon? That letter happens to be to my mother but since you've got me started I may as well tell you just what I think of that girl, and then maybe you will let me alone. Like Portia I will describe her and you can judge for yourself.

"She is just the right size for me when it comes to riding in a cutter built for two, and we can sit on one chair without any trouble at all. Her hair is almost black and her forehead is high and wide, and her eyes—well they are a lovely brown and about as bright as diamonds. Her cheeks are like twin peaches and her mouth would make a confirmed bachelor wish he could get close to her just for a moment—."

"But how about her feet, or hasn't she got any?"

"Now I suppose you think you're funny, but don't interrupt me with any more foolish questions. Of course she's got feet but I never could get far enough away from her eyes to see just what size her shoes were. However I can tell you her age if you are curious enough to want to know that."

"Well?"

"She's nineteen. Now is there anything else you want to know before I resume my description?"

"Yes. How do you come to know how old she is?"

"Well you see, some five years ago when we were in the high school together I overheard some of the girls talking one day. Of course I'm always interested in what the young ladies have to say so I listened. I discovered that they were discussing their respective ages and found out the age and date of birth of each of them but I never remembered any except the one I just told you."

"So she's been nineteen for five years eh. That's about the w——"

"O stop that foolishness will you! She was fourteen then so she's nineteen now. See!"

II.

It was almost eight o'clock on the evening of the twenty-first of December. In the pretty little parlor of a certain home in Sommerville

sat a young lady dreamily playing a soft melody on the piano. She was singing softly to herself.

"Oh winter is coming! O ho! O ho!"

"Yes, sure," said her younger sister Dorothy, slyly poking her head thru the curtains, "He's to come in on that 8:15 train tonight. It's too bad you can't go to meet him but it is 8 o'clock now, and besides it's snowing and Jack Frost might get you."

"Well Miss Impudence, who said I was going? And when are you going to quit teasing me about Jack Winters?"

"Jack Winters! Who said anything about Jack Winters I'd like to know? You were singing about winter coming and I merely remarked that he, Winter, was coming tonight, and here you go talking about Jack Winters. You show very plainly what you are thinking about."

"Well you——."

"Children, children," said Grace the oldest of the three sisters, "What does this mean. What do you suppose mamma will say? I shouldn't wonder if Dorothy would have to wash the dishes alone for a week and Helen would have to get the Christmas dinner alone."

If there was one thing Dorothy detested it was washing dishes, so she suddenly became very quiet. And besides this Helen was humming "Robin Adair," which also had some influence in the matter. There was something about that song which seemed to Ellen to effect Dorothy in some way, so she always sang it to get even with that young lady whenever she teased her about Winters.

III.

"Oh by the way Dot! What do you think of this—this—well this what you might call alliance between your sister and Jack Winters? Do you know he hasn't the slightest suspicion that I know anything about this family except the name."

"He don't! Well don't tell him. Helen don't know that you and I have even a passing acquaintance and I promise you she will not find out from me."

"Well just keep quiet then. I'll go after Jack and you can watch Helen. We'll have no end of fun with them."

Accordingly the next evening, which happened to be Christmas eve, Rob drove up to the house of Miss Dorothy Wheeler in a light cutter. The moon was full and when Rob jumped from the sleigh he had no trouble in discerning the fresh marks of another sleigh in the snow near the gate. Moreover he could hear the jingle of bells about half a mile down the road.

His heart throbbed expectantly as he ran nimbly up the steps to the front door. But he did not have to ring the bell, for almost before he had reached the edge of the porch the door opened and Dorothy came out laughing.

"I think I know about where they will go," she said and hurriedly explained her plan as Rob helped her into the cutter and seated himself by her side. He touched the horse lightly with the whip and the animal, already become somewhat restive from the chill of the atmosphere and the evident excitement of the occasion, sprang forward and started in pursuit of the far away bells at a brisk trot.

"Oh good! we haven't any sleigh-bells! Isn't that a capital idea! And isn't this just a beautiful night for a sleigh ride! I wonder what Ellen will say if she sees us."

(To be Continued.)

Don't talk, said one,
Don't walk, said two,
Don't laugh aloud, said three,
or
You'll march, said one,
Right out, said two,
From this here libraree.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Up to last Sunday the association has during this term, received thirty-five applications for membership.

The Y. M. C. A. gave a reception last Friday evening in Agricultural Hall to new students. It was not quite so well attended as under other circumstances might have been expected, but nevertheless those who were there had a most excellent time.

On Friday evening, December 20, a number of the Y. M. C. A. boys gathered at the association house and had an informal good time. Incidentally they presented General Secretary Adams with two elegant chairs, one to be used by himself in his office and the other for the youngest member of his family.

The meeting last Saturday noon was without doubt the most largely attended devotional service which the association has held this year. Room 100, large as it is, was well filled there being about one hundred and twenty-five present. A. H. Leidigh led the meeting and importance of the Y. M. C. A. and its work was emphasized on old as well as new students. Professor Hartman will lead the meeting next Saturday.

Probably the most active of all the association committees during the first week or two of each term is the new-student committee. Their particular aim and object in life just at that time is to aid the new student in finding a room and boarding place, introduce him, so to

speaking, to the College, his surroundings, and the Y. M. C. A., and in fact to act the part of a brother to him. During the latter part of the holidays and the first week of this term the committee has put in about 600 hours planning and working to help the new students. Under the general supervision of the chairman, J. T. Skinner, the committee was divided into two sub-committees. One of these, consisting of six members of the committee and some others, met all passenger trains both night and day from January 3 to 8, and escorted the new students to the Y. M. C. A. house where the other sub-committee received them, registered them, and did everything possible to help them find rooms and board, and made them feel generally at home.

L. C. F.

A Scrimmage.

A stunning girl in royal furs,
Which well befit her queenly air;
A gleam of ice, a careless step.
And what a fall in furs was there.

The eager hands outstretched to aid
She waved aside in quick disdain,
And then with calm courageous air,
She sighed, "First down, two feet to gain."

Ionian Society.

The first society session of the term was opened by singing No. 190, Miss Hofer at the piano, after which Miss Mabel Howell led in devotion. The program, following the roll-call, was entirely musical owing to the fact of its being election day: Piano solo, Alice Perry; piano duet, Misses Bessie Mudge and Estella Fearon. As the ladies were rather bashful they did not respond to the encore. Piano solo, Maud Smith; piano solo, Freide Marty. Business session. Adjournment.

Hamiltons Elect.

Hamilton hall was filled Saturday evening with a throng of merry faces. Society was called to order by Vice-president Champlin, and after the usual preliminaries the president presided. This being the first meeting of the term, the election of officers was in order.

The officers elected were as follows: President, F. A. Champlin; vice-president, G. Poole; secretary, R. T. Kersey; corresponding secretary, L. S. Edwards; treasurer, Minter Farrar; critic B. F. Haynes; Marshal, C. A. Pyles; first member of the board, E. E. Chase; second member, Halstead; third member, W. A. Boys; fourth member, W. J. Wilkinson; fifth member, Auman.

After a short, but important, business session the society was adjourned and all departed feeling that the corps of officers elected will make the society the best in College. W. J. B.

Why She Spurned Him.

"Nay, touch me not," Eliza cried,
When I would fain embrace her:
"I vow I'll give an awful scream,
Unless you keep away, sir."

"What, has your love," I madly asked,
As quick as this abated?"

"Of course no, silly," she replied,
"But I've been vaccinated."

—Harvard Lampoon.

'04 Class Party.

Did you hear about it? Last Monday evening the sophomores had a party. Shortly after seven, groups of sophies could be seen making their way toward Domestic Science hall, where the party was to be held.

Upon entering the building the first thing that greeted the eyes was the tasteful decorations of royal purple and orange and black. After we had registered, clothe pins were given around, three to each person. In the course of conversation if any one said "yes" or "no," they forfeited a pin to the person to whom they were talking. At the close, the one having the greatest number of pins received a prize, Mr. Elliott being the lucky man. We were now reminded of our thirst by an invitation to drink chocolate. Later we played various table games and a game of tangle. Between nine and ten refreshments were announced, the young men, getting their partners by means of class ribbons passed over a door, they holding one end and the ladies the other. We then passed down into the basement where ice cream, wafers, and water were served.

At about eleven the class departed, well pleased with the evening. The party was a success in every particular and the social committee deserve great credit for their well-laid, and well-executed plans.

R. B. F.

A Last Tribute.

Since to our great sorrow, death has removed one of our most beloved classmates, Alexander G. Wilson, '99, we wish to record briefly our estimate of his worth and character, and to express to his loved ones the very high regard in which we held him: Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of '99, extend our deepest sympathy to his bereaved father, mother and sister, and to all his friends, for their loss has been ours, and commend them to the grace of the Heavenly Father, the Physician whose balm heals all wounds: Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his relatives and printed in the college papers and in his home paper.

Resident members, '99,

A. T. KINSLEY.

F. E. JOHNSON.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 16, 1902.

EDITORIAL

Attendance 1109!

Now is the time to put in some hard licks at study. The secret of success in nearly all walks of life is in getting started right. A few wasted moments now may mean much mid-night oil later on.

Instead of criticising what you may read in the HERALD perhaps it would be better to sit down and write something better. Unsolicited contributions are indeed a rarity and if one should come in semi-occasionally we are sure it would encourage the editors to make a better effort. Encouragement and support, as every one knows, are the prime requisites of a successful college publication.

We notice that a number of our exchanges are already beginning to devote considerable space to baseball. "Winter baseball practice is going on in the gymnasium," is an item which often greets our eyes as we open a paper. K. S. A. C. has also been thinking of baseball. Captain Tompkins is already working up interest and has three games scheduled. Considerable new material will constitute this year's team but it will be good and we look forward eagerly to the time when the royal purple shall again wave triumphantly over Haskell, Highland Park and all the others

It was indeed gratifying to read the accounts in the daily papers of how those resolutions "condemning the present administration," etc., were tabled at the Stock Breeders' Association meeting in Topeka last week. At the conclusion of President Nichols' speech the perpetrators of this gigantic scandal were nowhere in evidence. Possibly they were ashamed of themselves; at any rate the name of the author of the resolutions appears to be Anonymous. Notwithstanding the attacks to which she is subjected, K. S. A. C. is becoming better known and more popular every day.

During the vacation there was held in Topeka a meeting of the Association of College Presidents at which, among other things, college athletics were discussed. The Topeka conference rules governing inter-collegiate athletic contests were adopted by this assembly. Altho the State institutions were not represented at the recent conference it seems that the University and the Normal have both adopted these rules, and, according to various reports, K. S. A. C. and Bethany, of Lindsborg, are the only colleges in the State not under the same agreement. Now as a matter of fact this is not true, for the Faculty adopted the "presidents agreement" some time ago and we are virtually under the same rules as the other colleges who had representatives at Topeka two weeks ago. K. S. A. C. will stand up for non-professionalism, for it is the only way in which we will be given a fair chance with other institutions that have more money and better support in athletics.

Exchanges.

A curling iron,
A cunning curl;
A powder box
A pretty girl.
A little rain,
Away it goes;
A homely girl,
With freckled nose.

The first reading page of the *High School Sentiment* contains the editorial staff.

The *Industrialist*, Ruston, La., has a good way to fill up space with a faculty directory.

So many papers have a fashion of filling up their exchange column with a list of their exchanges.

The *M. S. U. Independent* sports a new cover, making it attractive and causing people to take interest in it.

It is all right to clip recent jokes from the exchanges and print them, but when it comes to using those which are as stale as those published in *The Volante*, we think the line should be drawn.

Among our monthly exchanges for this month the *Tennessee University Magazine* approaches nearest to the ideal college magazine. It contains both long and short stories and a goodly number of poems scattered between. The illustrations in it are lacking. This is a new feature of college journalism which ought to receive more attention.

The Denver High School students must be greatly in trouble. In *The Herald* Hans Boblespitz edits a department in which he will answer any questions which may be put to him by persons suffering from an affection of the heart or otherwise. We believe that if the High School students need this that the *Herald* is all right in helping them out.

The *Jacob Tome Institute Monthly* is an attractive monthly published at Port Deposit, Md., by the faculty and students of the Jacob Tome Institute. When will students awake and cease to have the faculty assist in running a college paper. In an article, "The Attitude of a Successful Student," the author calls study a habit—a habit which improves in effectiveness at every stage of the work. Successful study is not spasmodic. It is a daily growth, and gives power according as it is carried on systematically. Study that is not done systematically partakes of the nature of "cramming."

The Alpha Betas.

The society was called to order by President Bourne. We opened the exercises with No. 53 in the College "Lyric," after which Mr. Beeman led the society in devotion.

The program would have done credit to any session, and certainly was excellent considering the fact that most of the participants had had three months vacation in which to forget that they were on the program. One or two, however were put on Saturday and thus had a better chance. Mr. Brechbill was the first in the list. He entertained us a few moments by a very amusing declamation. Miss Barger then gave us a piano solo but would not respond to the hearty encore. Miss Rhoda McCartney next gave us a few items which she had managed to glean from the almost newless periodicals of the last week. Misses Fearon and Mudge then entertained the society with a piano duet. The music committee certainly did its work well as was shown by this number and the following one—a vocal solo by Miss Hopper. Next came the debate, "Resolved, That the land produces more wonders than does the water." The question was interesting and well discussed. Miss Allen in the negative succeeded in winning the decision

against Mr. McAninch. The last number was a very interesting "Gleaner" by C. A. Gingery.

After recess the first business of importance was the election of officers. Those elected are as follows: C. H. Clark, president; Etta Barnard, vice-president; H. Tracy, recording secretary; Amy Allen, corresponding secretary; W. R. Hildreth, critic; Rose Thompson, marshal; Pearl Frost, treasurer; A. L. Cottrell, first member of the board; Abbe Putnam, second member; V. Matthews, third member; Katherine Witt, fourth member.

After a brief but interesting business session the society adjourned. H. V. H.

"Most all the islands rise or sink
Or somewhat shift around;
But if you want firm land, I think
You'll find Long Island Sound."

Webster Watchwords.

The ancient and faithful society of Websters was called to order at 7:45 last Saturday night by our late, lamented president, J. F. Ross. After roll-call we were led in devotion by W. O. Gray, and at once proceeded to attack the business in hand—election of officers for the winter term.

There was a lively contest for the office of president, which resulted in a victory for E. R. Secrest, who will now wield the mighty gavel laid down by J. F. Ross. For vice-president there were three good runners, of whom J. T. Stafford proved to be the best. For recording secretary, E. H. Hodgson was successful over J. M. Correll. The nominations for corresponding secretary brot out a host of candidates, of whom W. B. Banning was unlucky enough to get the position. The struggle for treasurer was no less sanguine and the palm finally fell to J. E. Tanner. For critic there was a pitched battle between H. T. Nielsen and P. H. Ross, which ended in a victory for Ross.

The contests up to this time had been continually illumined by flashes of wit and baleful gleams of humor from C. D. Blachly, who was now rewarded by being elected marshal. J. G. Savage was elected third member of the board of directors; R. F. Bourne chairman of program committee, with S. E. Morlan and George Gasser as his assistants.

The election being finished, President Ross called his successor to the chair and made his farewell speech, after which Mr. Secrest gave a short, well-received talk. We regret to part with our genial president of last term, but we have great hopes in Mr. Secrest and will not be disappointed. The society now went into closed session to consider important business relating to the contest and the annual. A.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Piano for rent. See Harry Brown or Pete Hostrup.

The inter-society oratorical contest comes off January 25.

It is time to be starting the work of the baseball season.

D. W. Randall, '99, was about College one day last week.

Miss Anna Streeter, '99, visited at Dr. Waugh's last week.

The next number of the lecture course is a lecture, February 1.

The Y. W. C. A. postponed its social until next Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Holderman returned to resume College duties last Saturday.

Miss Ida Hassebrock visited her cousin Mamie at College last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lackey visited College classes with Miss Parsons one day last week.

Miss Mabel Hamilton, first-year last year, was about College last Saturday.

Miss Mable Baird of Arkansas City attended morning exercises one day last week.

President Nichols and Professor Cottrell returned from Topeka last Friday evening.

Miss Grace Bolton, '00, has re-entered College for advanced work in Domestic Science.

The afternoon literary societies met at 1:30 last Saturday as there were no chapel exercises.

A hack load of non-coms. from Fort Riley were visitors about the College last Thursday.

The neighboring cliffs are, as usual, a very popular resort for Sunday afternoon strollers.

Professor Walters has done the work of laying out the plans for the new city park in Wamego.

Hick's predictions of blizzards, cold waves, etc., during this month have so far failed to materialize.

Mr. LeRoy Bishop, of Glasco, Kan., was an interested visitor at the College on Friday and Saturday of last week.

Miss Holuba, of St. George, and Miss Hamilton, of Twin Mound City, visited College with Miss Hays last Saturday.

A special class in bacteriology which meets before morning chapel gets Mr. Kinsley out before breakfast to teach.

Chapel exercises were omitted Saturday afternoon as only four of those who were to appear were back in College.

Miss Iva Rupp after a short stay with her sister here, returned to her home in Terra Haute, Ind., last Saturday.

Mr. Randall '00 of Manhattan showed his cousin, Miss Mary Bulfinch of Wisconsin, over the institution one day last week.

Tennis is still the regular program for the noon hour. Professor McIntyre is said to be the champion player among the ladies.

Quite a number of boys from both the College and the town wheeled to Topeka last Saturday, some of them returning the following day.

Uniforms! Shop, dairy or military. Our tailors clean, press and repair.

E. L. KNOSTMAN.

The boys of the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity are wearing the new caps bearing the emblematic letters in raised gold. The caps are of black.

"This, young men," said the veterinarian to the short-course boys as he took in his hand the bunch of hair between the horse's ears, "is the fetlock."

The classes in physiology are using textbooks only for reference this term, while a great deal of advanced work is being given them through lectures.

Ex-Regent Daughters has purchased a part of the old Williston place near the College where he will add some improvements and make his future home.

The social club recently organized by some of the College boys held its weekly meeting last Saturday. Games occupied the greater part of the evening's program.

Remember that the State Dairy Association meets here March 4 to 7, and that it would be an excellent time to have your parents and friends at home pay you and K. S. A. C. a visit.

The missionary committees of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a very pleasant social evening together one day last week. Oysters were served during the course of the evening.

The inter-society oratorical contest which comes off one week from next Saturday night promises to be a close contest and one which is looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

The lack of class rooms was never more in evidence than at present. Classes are in session in the afternoon as well as during the morning hours in all sorts of places. Even the English rooms have to be used to accommodate the algebra classes.

The ladies of the M. E. church will conduct a mock wedding in miniature next Monday evening. It is said that fourteen beautifully costumed little ones will take part. This number will be preceded by a musical program and followed by a reception.

Elections were held in the four literary societies last Saturday. The Presiding officers for the present term are as follows: Alpha Betas, C. H. Clark; Hamiltons, Floyd Champ- lin; Ionians, Miss Alexander; Websters, E. R. Secrest. Read the society reports for further particulars.

Doctor Mayo is the proud possessor of a fine large gold charm presented to him by a number of his friends in Connecticut. One side of the charm bears the seal of the state of Connecticut, the other contains the set and the inscription: "Presented to N. S. Mayo by Connecticut friends."

Drill began the first of this week.

Piano for rent. See Harry Brown or Pete Hostrup.

The dairy department has a new Underwood typewriter.

Kansas City Daily Star 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

The State Editorial Association is to meet here in the near future.

The A. B's. have finally concluded to abandon their annual for this year.

Mrs. Nichols and Mrs. Purcell attended chapel exercises Tuesday morning.

The lecture method of instruction seems to be gaining ground in this institution.

Miss Myrtle Mather was elected assistant in the Preparatory Department recently.

The first one of the cows of the new dairy herd arrived at the College last Saturday.

Mr. E. W. Curtis arrived the first of the week to take up his work of instruction in the dairy school.

The apparatus has been moved from the old gymnasium in the library building to the new quarters.

The Engineers' Club held a very interesting and instructive meeting last Saturday night in the mechanical class rooms.

Uniforms! Shop, dairy or military. Our tailors clean, press and repair.

E. L. Knostman

The new building has gone up as if by magic during the last few days. The cap-stones are being laid over the windows of the second floor.

Mrs. Taylor, from Chapman, was at College Tuesday to arrange for the entrance of her daughter Ida. Mrs. Taylor is Miss Converse's sister.

Some good work is being done in the way of grading and improving the cinder walks back of the gymnasium and the north wing of the Main building.

The HERALD office is located on the ground floor of the Main building, just north of the foot of the south stairs, first door on the left. Come and look us up.

The I. G. A. C. is an athletic club organized by some of the boys whose membership excludes all users of tobacco. The weekly meeting was held Saturday evening at Mrs. Johnston's.

If you do not believe that the body is "fearfully and wonderfully made," it has been suggested that you examine the entrance examine the entrance examination papers in physiology.

Farmer's Bulletin, No. 134 on "Tree Planting on Rural School Grounds" has just been received and was written by W. L. Hall, '98 (Assistant Superintendent Tree Planting, Bureau of Forestry). Mr. Hall will be remembered as our efficient assistant in horticulture '98 and '99.

This weather is making the sap run.

Professor Lantz is experimenting upon methods for exterminating pocket gophers, which are doing so much damage to alfalfa fields, in connection with his prairie-dog experiments.

The sophmores held the first class party of the term last Monday night in Domestic Science Hall. A grand event is the general expression of those who were lucky enough to be in attendance.

Miss Grace Buffman, of Manhattan, accompanied by her cousin Miss Mable Buffman, of Hexaco, attended chapel Tuesday morning. The latter who was a student in '99, will re-enter College this term.

R. C. Mitchell, a former student, of Florence, Kan., paid the College a good-bye visit last Tuesday morning. He was on his way to Seattle, Wash., where he will make his home, following the trade of a machinist.

Miss Frances C. Norris, who gave a very interesting program of readings last Monday night in the opera-house, visited College with Miss Berry and by special request gave a selection in southern dialect in chapel Tuesday morning and responded to a storm of applause with a short humorous sketch.

Mr. Ed. Webster, now instructor in butter-making here is given credit for being one of the in his line in the country. His latest record is the taking of second premium by butter made under his direction while with the Continental Creamery Co., at Topeka, in the Elgin contest Which covered a period of six months.

A new plug to run between Kansas City and Salina is to be started over the Union Pacific in the near future. This train will arrive in Manhattan from Kansas City about eleven o'clock in the morning and from the west at about five thirty in the evening. This will be particularly gratifying to many students who have been previously obliged to lose a great deal of time under the old system of the road in running all the trains the same way at the same time of day.

The banks down town have placed in their buildings a unique system of burglar alarms which makes it impossible for anyone to approach the vault after office hours without giving the alarm by ringing a large gong which can be heard several blocks. There is a system of buttons at various convenient places which can be pressed and give the alarm at the police station. Those students who have been in the habit of robbing the banks must take warning or suffer decomposition.

The failure of the passage of the resolution proposed by the Stock Breeders' Association which recently met in Topeka, condemning our College is certainly a great victory for all believers in the broad development which our courses now afford. While it is a shame that we should constantly be forced to discuss principles which speak for themselves, we are nevertheless proud of the eloquent speech which secured the above results tho we feel that only such fine shots could have come from our noble president.

The member of a certain committee of the recent meeting of the stock breeders in Topeka who drew up the resolution condemning the work of the present administration concerning the prominence of agriculture in this institution must have felt about the size of a tubercle bacillus after hearing the facts and statistics stated by our president which resulted in the immediate tabling of the resolutions. At any rate the members of the committee all seemed to be entirely ignorant of the authorship of the resolutions.

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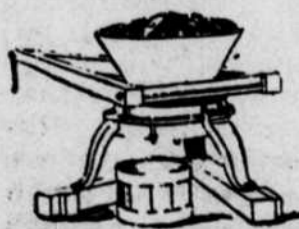
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ALUMNI

Miss June Needham, '99, writes from Lane, Kan., to have the HERALD sent to her address for the coming year. She says she is general roust-a-bout, clerk, and "poultri culturist" at home.

Miss Jessie Mustard, '01, is taking work under the instruction of Mrs. Calvin at K. S. A. C.

Mrs. C. M. Buck, '97, of Topeka, Kan., visited College friends here last week.

Miss Mary Norton, '97, has accepted a position as indexer in the library at Shaw's Botanical Garden, St. Louis.

The sad news was received here last week of the death of Alex Wilson, '99, of Russell, Kan., which occurred Wednesday morning, January 8, at 1:25.

Mr. Ralph W. Rader, '95, of Manhattan, and Miss Nettie Scofield of Clay Center, were married January 7, 1901. They will make their home in Fayetteville, Ark. The HERALD extends congratulations.

Prof. W. H. Olin, '87, of Ottawa, Kan., reentered College last week for special work in dairying.

Miss Kate Paddock, '00, has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Domestic Art Department, made by the resignation of Miss Helena Pincomb, '01.

The friends of Mr. Horace G. Pope, '94, will be interested in hearing of his marriage to Miss Allena Jewell, of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Pope will make their home in Kansas City, where Mr. Pope is practicing law.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Manhattan.

On Sunday January 5, the First Church of Christ Scientist, of this city, held its first meeting in the German church. Outside of the regular service the following remarks were made by the First Reader: "It is with overflowing hearts that we give thanks to the bountiful Giver of all gifts for the privilege of having our church service within easy access of all. As every gift is enhanced as we share it with others so not a little of our pleasure this morning lies in the fact that we can share this privilege with all earnest seekers for truth. It is also but meek and fitting that we acknowledge our gratitude to our beloved leader, the discoverer and founder of Christian science, Mary Baker G. Eddy, whose patient, untiring and loving work for all mankind has made this church a possibility. And also to express our appreciation of the many acts of courtesy and kindness shown us by our friends, our fair and liberal-minded press and our neighbors. Services are held in this place every Sunday at 10:30 A. M.; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

Piano for rent. See Harry Brown or Pete Hostrup.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 20 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humboldt. John H. White, College student.

THE HERALD

Is a magazine of the students, for the students, by the students.
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 23, 1902.

NUMBER 17.

LITERARY

How Careless!

He asked his love to marry him,
By letter she replied,
He read her firm refusal,
Then shot himself and died.
He might have been alive today
And she his happy bride,
If he had read the postscript
Upon the other side.—Ex.

Great Convention of Students in Toronto.

The Fourth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will meet in Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. The previous conventions were held at Cleveland in 1891, in Detroit in 1894, and in Cleveland in 1898, and were the largest meetings of students ever held. The last one was attended by over 2200 delegates. Students will be sent as delegates from the institutions of higher learning from all sections of the United States and Canada and it is probable that 500 institutions will be thus represented. Those in attendance will also include professors, national leaders of young people's organizations, returned missionaries, representatives of foreign mission boards, and editors of religious papers.

The program will consist of addresses during the morning and evening sessions, and section meetings for the consideration of missions from the standpoint of phases of work, the different phases of work, the different missionary lands and of the denominations which are represented. The addresses which will be given will deal with the obligation of promoting the missionary enterprise, the means which are essential to its success and its relation to the students of this continent. Among the speakers are Mr. Robert E. Speer, Mr. John R. Mott, who will return from his tour around the world to preside at this Convention, Right Rev. M. L. Baldwin, Bishop of Huron, Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first College Young Men's Christian Association Secretary, Bishop Calloway, President Capen of the American Board of Foreign Missions, Dr. and Mrs. F. Howard Taylor of China, and many returned missionaries and Secretaries of foreign mission boards. Student Christian leaders of other lands will also participate.

As the citizens of Toronto will entertain the delegates to the number of 2500, the only necessary cost of attendance will be the traveling expenses. Reduced rates have been granted by the railways. It is not expected that the majority of those attending will do prospective missionaries, but the majority will be Christian students who are not volunteers.

The Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which calls this Convention, is one of the most remarkable enterprises of students the world has seen. It was started in 1886 when at the first Northfield Student Conference 100 students expressed their desire and purpose to become foreign missionaries. The call to missions was taken the following year by two Princeton students to the Colleges of the country. Two years latter the movement was definitely organized. As a result of its work several thousand capable college men and women have been led to form the purpose to spend their lives on the mission field, 1800 have already been sent out by the regular missionary boards, while similar movements have been inaugurated in Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Scandinavia, South Africa, Australia and other countries.

K. S. A. C. is entitled to two delegates. C. L. Boynton, of Topeka, will be here on the 26th of this month to conduct a missionary meeting and it is our purpose, if nothing prevents, to consider at that time the problem of raising means to send the delegates to Toronto in February.

W. B.

Applause in Chapel.

Many have noticed, and not a few have complained of, the seemingly growing habit among our students of indulging in spasmodic and nonsensical fits of hand clapping in chapel. Anything that is slightly out of the ordinary is sure to provoke its round of applause. So common has this thing become that many seem to overlook the fact that their action is often little short of rudeness.

A visitor to our chapel would not, I fear, be very favorably impressed with the good manners and breeding of the student body were he to hear the senseless racket that ensues whenever our honored professor of Industrial Art

happens to read the morning announcements, or should he drop in some morning and see the expressions of joy because it is announced that a certain instructor is unable to meet his classes, or the unkind titter that follows the announcement of the loss of a hat or cap. Not long since a visitor upon the platform was introduced for the purpose of conducting the morning exercises. No sooner was he presented than he was greeted with the invariable storm of hand-clapping. Whether the applauders were impelled by a hope of salvation or by a belief that they were to be amused by the story of Jonah's mishap, I do not know, but it was surely in bad taste.

One more example will, I hope, suffice to impress upon you the desirability of the exercise of little more discrimination in your applause. I allude to the practice of saluting each speaker upon our Saturday afternoon programs when he appears upon the stage. This spattering of applause does no good. It often disconcerts the speaker at the start. At the time when his mind should be upon his speech, he is possibly thinking that he must be a pretty popular person, and as a consequence his head begins to swell. Pretty soon his thoughts of himself push out the thought of what he wishes to say and he is—speechless. Of course, I am not sure that this is exactly the cause of his trouble but I do know that most of the speakers would prefer that the applause be dispensed with until they have finished.

Fellow students, let us be a little more economical of our applause. It is cheap I know but that is no reason for wasting it. Let it mean something. If you are just out of the backwoods or fresh from the boundless prairies don't be so ready to advertise the fact to a critical public.

A. B. G.

A New Literary Society.

We note with pleasure the interest manifested in literary society work. The movement started at the close of last term to organize a new one is right in line with the demands of the times and what is better still the movers seem to be under-classmen. It is a mistake to keep a fellow back three years before he has a chance to preside over a parliamentary body yet the plans of the existing organizations present no alternative. If this late addition will limit its number to those below the third year the under-classmen as members will receive the practice that comes from responsibility and will also feel more at liberty to take part than if in an organization with their elders. As a complement to this plan then, we should have an upper-class society limited in

numbers to those who desire to do active work, and including, if you please, those post-graduates who desire to keep pace. We firmly believe that no one can afford the time to attend society unless he takes an active part. This means that he should have some prepared part at least once a month and innumerable chances at extemporaneous speaking. The work should be largely original and it should also be instructive to those who listen. If a half dozen of the leaders of each of the other societies would withdraw and form such a new one they would be far better satisfied with the new privileges, and the former associates would soon develop material to take their place. This is worth pushing.

W.

Our College Lecture Course.

Judging from the attractions we have already had, we feel we can assure all patrons that the remaining five numbers will be fully up to their expectations and that an evening with such talent as we have secured will, indeed, be pleasantly and profitably spent.

The strongest part of the course is yet to come. We are glad to bring before you such men as Russell Conwell, with his "Acres of Diamonds," and John DeMotte, on "Harp of the Senses," knowing that they rank among the very best lecturers on the platform. Samuel P. Leland is a man of years of experience, and his astronomical lecture, "World Making," will undoubtedly prove both interesting and instructive.

The Bell-ringers are the prize-winners from England, and will be assisted by an impersonator and a reader. Leland T. Powers is acknowledged by all to be the best impersonator of the day. We live all of life in the two hours spent with the beings of comedy, as Mr. Powers fashions them. To all who have not yet secured tickets, we wish to say there is still a limited number of good seats available and you should secure your course tickets at once.

The board is open at the Coöperative Bookstore and tickets may be purchased there or of the committee. For list of dates and prices, see advertisement on another page of this issue.

Juniors.

The junior class met at various times last week and when quorums could be secured, performed the election of class officers for the winter term. The following is the directory of the class: President, D. V. Corbin; vice-president, J. A. Correll; secretary, Ella Criss; treasurer, A. B. Gahan; marshal, R. N. Dorman; reporter, R. F. Bourne.

R. F. B.

Now is a good time to pay subscription.

Alpha Beta Notes.

For the last time during her term of office, president Bourne called the society to order. After congregational singing of No. 190 in College Lyric, Miss Cottrell led the society in devotion. The new officers were then installed. Valedictory being called for, Ex-President Bourne responded, assuring the society that she had gained much confidence in herself because of her presidency. Mr. C. H. Clark responded to the inaugural call, giving the society to understand that his desire and aim was for the progress and upbuilding of the society.

The program being next in order, Miss Nyström gave a select reading. The vocal solo, rendered by Miss Sawyer, was greatly enjoyed by all, but a hearty encore did not bring her again to the floor. Mr. H. A. Smith, next gave a recitation, after which Miss Frost entertained the society with a piano solo. She would not respond to the encore, so Miss Bourne took the floor and recited an excellent biographical sketch of Alfred Tennyson. The "Gleaner," by the fourth division, Mr. Carter, editor, was an especially interesting number. After the order of recess, the business session which followed was one of great interest and promptness.

A. A. A.

Hamilton Notes.

The pleasant evening gave us a large attendance last Saturday evening. Society was called to order by the retiring president, L. A. Fitz. W. Greene was appointed temporary secretary, and after roll-call J. M. Jones led the society in prayer. The officers for the winter term were then installed and assumed their respective duties. L. A. Fitz, in responding to calls for a speech, made us all wish it were not necessary to change presidents, while Champlin, in his inaugural address, inspired us with the belief that in him we have an executive whom it will be safe to swear by.

The program of the evening was then taken up. The Misses Stump, introduced by C. A. Stauffer, rendered a most acceptable musical number and responded to a hearty encore. In consideration of the fact that these young ladies have so often appeared before the Hamilton society and have given us so much pleasure, a vote of thanks was extended them. As most Hamiltons are short on finance, they were much pleased when Thompson demonstrated that: "Men of great minds influence the world more than men of great riches." His opponent in debate was J. H. Whipple, and altho he lost he managed to make his side of the question quite interesting. A declamation by H. B. Stickney and an impersonation by W.

A. Boys completed the program. The critic's report was followed by recess, after which the society went into closed session. On resuming open session, routine business was taken up until the lights went out, when we were compelled to adjourn in the dark to meet in the halls the Websters, who were in a like predicament.

L. S. E.

Webster Watchwords.

The society was called to order at 7:40 by president Secrest, and about sixty expectant Websters answered "here" at roll-call. We were led in devotion by J. M. Scott, after which, on looking over the audience, it became apparent that we were honored by an unusual number of visitors.

After listening to the reading of the minutes, we proceeded to elect a president of the board of directors. J. M. Correil, Frank Boyd and H. P. Richards were nominated. As Mr. Richards was an old campaigner, having been defeated in the previous battle for vice-president, he was now invincible, and easily won, feet down. Then he and the irresistible marshal-elect, C. D. Blachly, were duly installed, after which we elected R. N. Chamberlain, E. J. Evans, M. R. Schuler and C. H. White to hereafter be lively Websters.

The literary program received a black eye in the first two rounds and only one debater appeared in the third. After a desperate effort, the debate held the ring. At this critical moment the aforesaid only debater present backed squarely out; but J. F. Ross came bravely to the rescue, ably opposed by R. F. Bourne, and well seconded by J. M. Scott. After this little cyclone we listened to a soothing solo by Miss Blanche Stump, who responded to an encore with a charming little ballad. T. L. Pittman's impersonation, delivered by his latest musical invention, C. D. Blachly, was novel and enjoyable. The "Reporter," by P. H. Ross, contained a good number for athletics in our College, also a pleasant story of a returning prodigal, and some other very interesting articles.

After recess, we listened to a well-rendered cornet solo, by Floyd Pleasant. In this connection we would say that we are more and more convinced that the musical talent of the Websters is on the increase. G. T. Fielding's ghost story took a surprising turn and was strictly up-to-date. Glick Fockele then gave us a toast to President Roosevelt. Our literary program being finished, the critic proceeded to round off the events of the evening in good, but severe style. After hearing some committee reports we went into closed session.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 23, 1902.

EDITORIALS

The kicker read the paper to see the works there wrought;
The kicker read the paper, but ne'er a paper bought;
He didn't like its contents, and said it all was slow,
But never presented material to show what he could do.
—Ex.

The recent snow is truly beautiful in every sense of the word.

In planning your work for the remainder of the year, leave a big place for baseball.

Remember, the HERALD is more deeply interested in your welfare, fellow student, than any other paper published. Don't let it die from the ravages of unreciprocated affection.

Time is the most valuable item in a student's life; yet the authorities have so far failed to give us a clock that will keep correct time and we must be content with an inferior article.

The editor-in-chief has the grip, and that old saying, that "we never miss the water till the well runs dry," is brot very forcibly to mind. To appreciate what the editor is to the paper we needs must lose his services for a time. Then the thousand and one little things which the editor does as a matter of course appears to us in their true light. The amateur in the editorial chair tears his hair, groans in agony, and prays for the speedy recovery of his chief.

The weak attempt at satire which appeared in last week's *Kansas Farmer*, tho really too cheap and disgusting to be worthy of notice, calls into question the honesty and sincerity of President Nichols. This we cannot allow to go unchallenged, even at the risk of prolonging this meaningless and uncalled-for squabble.

No person acquainted with the work of our President will for a moment believe that the appropriations could be put into more deserving or capable hands. President Nichols' every official action during his many years' connection with this College has been for the broad development and advancement of the institution of which he is the head. Students and alumni have long recognized this fact, and his influence will be felt long after these vaporings of a personal grudge before mentioned, along with their author, are snugly stowed away under six feet of highly useful Kansas soil.

Exchanges.

A fine college spirit and an admirable literary feeling pervade the pages of *The Lombard Review* and *The William Jewell Student*.

Mrs. Browne—I didn't know your son was at college. Mrs. Malaprop—Oh, yes, he's been there two years. He's in the sycamore class now.—*Philadelphia Press*.

The *Chilocco Beacon*, from Chilocco, Okla., contains some solid and well-written articles. This paper was till of late edited by Mr. Charles S. Davis, formerly of this College. Mr. L. G. Folsom, sophomore in '97, is his successor.

"That's right!" exclaimed old Mr. Rooney, approvingly, after reading of the proposed legislation against anarchists. "It's a good thing to keep anarchy out o' this country altogether." "The idea!" cried old Mrs. Rooney, "why, they ain't nothin' better to put on bruises and burns!"—Ex.

Vassar college has been enriched by two buildings, completed within the last year. The New England building is so called because it was contributed by the alumnae from the New England States, who desired to supply the college's need of greater space for the department of biology.—*New York Tribune*.

The girls of Smith college, at Northampton, Mass., are indignant at a new set of rules, one of which forbids any one of them taking a carriage ride with any student of Amherst college unless engaged to be married to him. There must always be two girls, but there may also be two men, provided they are all in the same vehicle. Announcements of many engagements are expected.—*Wild Rose Times*.

At the University of Chicago it is believed that Dr. W. R. Harper, the president of the university, had something to do with influencing Andrew Carnegie to give \$10,000,000 to the cause of university extension.—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford has transferred to Leland Stanford, Jr., University property worth approximately \$30,000,000. The gift includes \$10,000,000 in stocks and bonds, all gilt-edged securities, bringing large revenues, and \$12,000,000 in real estate, comprising almost a million acres.—*Chicago Record-Herald*.

The *M. A. C. Record* and *College Days* contain lengthy articles in regard to the Toronto convention. This convention is the fourth international convention of the student volunteer movement which will be held in Toronto, Canada, from February 26 to March 2. These conventions are held every four years. The last one, at Cleveland, was attended by over 2,200 delegates, the most of whom were students from the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada.

Second-Year Election.

Last week the second-years held their election of officers. The following is the result: President, Pittman; vice-president, Miss West; secretary, Miss Kernohan; treasurer, Biddison; marshal, C. A. Pyles; reporter, Wilcox.

There is no compliment too high to pay the members of the class on their selection of officers. That the new officers may be industrious and successful is the wish of the class of 1904.
D. C. W.

Sphinx's Entertained.

The social event of the season occurred Monday evening when the Sphinx's were entertained at cards by Mrs. J. M. Kimball, at her home. During the evening several of the ladies gave us some excellent music, both instrumental and vocal. Choice refreshments were served at 11. Mrs. Kimball is a royal entertainer, and a more enjoyable evening could not have been spent. Those present were Misses McCoy, Howe, Nichols, Hopper, Sawyer, Hostrup, Hollinger, Jayne, O'Daniel, Spencer, McCartney, and Baird, and Messrs. Johnson, Bean, Davis, Mullen, Scott, Skow, Brawner, Shepherd, Sidorfsky, Walters, Samuels, and Kimball.

First Dairy Class Meeting.

The dairy class had a rousing meeting last Saturday evening, in the Agricultural Hall. After electing officers for the term, which resulted as follows: President, C. C. Winsler;

vice-president, S. E. Jobe; secretary, P. W. Keys, they called on some of the instructors and dairy students for extemporaneous speeches, to which they responded with the enthusiasm of all dairymen.

Professor Curtis gave an interesting talk about the Iowa dairy school. Professor Otis gave us some general information on the dairy business. Professor Webster pointed out some obstacles we are likely to come in contact with. L. S. Edwards told us about the calf experiment at the college barn. F. E. Uhl told us what the college herd was doing. Mr. Thatcher and others gave good talks on dairy subjects.
C. C. W.

Dairy Notes.

C. A. Barnes, agent for the Alpha DeLavel Separator Company was around the Dairy Department getting acquainted with the dairy boys a few days ago.

The program committee for the dairy association have a good program prepared for next Saturday evening's session. All interested in dairying should attend.

Fred Leiser, dairy student 1900, is managing a creamery in Standish, Cal. He receives \$75 per month. His brother, Philip, dairy student this year, expects to go to California after finishing the dairy course here, and engage in the creamery business also.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The Bible study committee now has classes which meet every Sunday morning. There are about seventy-five students enrolled in them.

The Y. M. C. A. will hold a grand reception and imitation service tonight (Thurs.) in Agricultural Hall. All students new and old are cordially invited. There are about fifty new members to be initiated.

At the regular monthly business meeting, to be held the first Tuesday in February, will occur the annual election of the advisory board, and president, vice-president, two secretaries (recording and corresponding), and treasurer of the association. W. R. Hildreth, C. H. Clark, and C. F. Smith, are a committee to nominate the above-named officers and board.

Assistant State Secretary Boynton will speak next Sunday morning at the Congregational Church on "The Students' Challenge to the Churches." In the afternoon at the M. E. Church he will talk about "Students and the Missionary Problem." These meetings are under the auspices of the Missionary Committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. L. C. F.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Oratorical contest Saturday night.

The Ionians held no session last Saturday.

The chapel rolls came out last Thursday morning.

The band played in the open air Saturday morning.

Regent McDowell was a visitor at the College last Friday.

The street sprinkler has been in use this year in mid-winter.

John Ross had a birthday last Sunday, but we won't tell his age.

A large number of visitors were seen about College last Saturday.

Harry McKeever paid his brother, the professor, a visit last Saturday.

The State Editorial Association meets in Manhattan, February 3 and 4.

Miss Lois Failyer visited College with her sister, Miss Maude, last Saturday.

We suppose the warm weather of this winter is due to the heat absorbed last summer.

Prof. in Chem.: What causes temporary hardness of water? Student: Cold weather.

The dairy students are learning the use of the microscope in the bacteriological laboratory.

Miss Erma Lock spent Saturday and Sunday about College and visiting with friends in town.

Professors Willard, Popenoe, Kinsley, and Mrs. Calvin, are out on institute work this week.

Professor in Entomology: In what family do we find the bedbug? Student: Mostly in hotels, I think.

If you have ever played ball, don't fail to put in an appearance at the practice grounds and for a place on the team.

The probate judge of Riley county issued one hundred thirty marriage licenses during the past year, mostly to men.

The last *Kansas Farmer* contains an article entitled "Why a Tank Heater is Valuable," by C. H. Clark, of the senior class.

Some of the senior botanists have trouble in remembering whether the *Cladophora* belong to the *Lepidoptera* or to the *Myriopoda*.

About the only thing a new student can do when he is out at night is to try to give some yell. Well, it is good exercise for the vocal organs.

Remember the inter-society contest Saturday night. Come if you have a ticket. If you haven't, join a society, so you will not have to beg in the future.

The *Kansas Farmer's* witty (?) speil about the dying swan and the band-wagon makes us weary. It sounds like the last bleat of a dying calf that has been run over by a dung cart.

Better buy a lecture course ticket than to spend your money on some of the cheap shows which come to the opera house.

Extend a helping hand to the newcomers and so help them over the first and most trying weeks of College life.

Russell H. Conwell, who is to fill the next number of the lecture course, has a world-wide reputation and none can afford to miss this, the best lecture on the course. February 1 is his date here.

Manager Tompkins has nine or ten games scheduled, and several more in view, for the coming season. Practice has begun and some good material is present to fill in the vacancies of the old team.

The first afternoon chapel exercises of the term were held last Saturday. A good program was rendered to a large audience. Senior P. H. Ross conducted the exercises, while Professor Clure occupied a place in the audience.

January 29 is Kansas day and also the birthday of the late President McKinley. On this day contributions are to be received in all Kansas schools and colleges for the McKinley memorial monument. Let the K. S. A. C. do its part.

Those having afternoon classes which meet on Saturday are excused from attendance at the afternoon chapel exercises. Perhaps if those who dread attending chapel so much were given class work to occupy the period they might cease complaining.

Professor Walters delivered an address last Tuesday before the State Historical Society at its twenty-sixth annual meeting on the "Agricultural College." We doubt if any other one person could give a better historical sketch of the College than our senior professor.

The Franklin society held its first regular session in room 145 last Saturday night. Their place of meeting is directly over the heads of the Hamps, who object to such a series of sounds as were dropped down upon them. Success to the new society! We need it. But the enthusiasm and noise of brain machinery will arouse the ire of the Hamiltons, if the Franks don't change their headquarters.

This College has several horses which have not eaten a bite in several months. The nearest approach to this record is the one made by "Pat," who gradually lessened the ration of his horse until he lived on one straw a day, and was prevented from continuing the experiment by the death of the horse. Where are our non-eating species found? Oh, in the carpenter shops. But, come to think of it, even they are kept on wood.

The board of directors of the athletic association met last week and chose the managers for the next season. Professor Hamilton was made general manager, John Tompkins manager of baseball, H. T. Nielsen manager of football, and Doctor Mayo, Glick Fockele and J. Tompkins grounds committee. With such management as this, the athletic association of the K. S. A. C. should not be obliged to pose as an object of charity, but should be a wide-awake, self-supporting organization.

It really snowed.

Ashes to ashes and dust to slush.

No need of a street sprinkler now.

The HERALD office sports a pair of new scissors.

Reverend Copley led the Y. W. C. A. meeting Saturday.

Considerable sickness is reported among students of late.

Mr. A. T. Kinsley is away all this week on institute work.

Miss Grace Voiles visited College with her sister, Saturday.

Kansas City Daily Star, 10 cents a week. W. Milner. Phone 171.

Miss Eva Franklin was one of the many College visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Mudge and Mrs. Fearon attended chapel exercises last week.

Miss Grace Buffum listened to the afternoon chapel exercises on Saturday.

Miss DePriest, of the town schools, sang at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Saturday.

Mrs. A. W. Kirkwood visited college last Saturday with Mrs. A. T. Kinsley.

Miss Florence Dresser attended classes with her sister, Alice, one day last week.

Mrs. Goodyear, whose daughter is a student, attended chapel exercises last week.

The weather has at last succeeded in adjusting itself somewhat to the calendar.

Miss Grace Allingham visited classes with her sister, Bertha, one day last week.

Mrs. Kinsley, '01, showed Mrs. Kirkwood thru the institution one day last week.

Twenty per cent discount on overcoats, cassimere and cheviot suits, at Knostman's.

Misses Cassie Washington and Irene Hessin were visitors at College one day last week.

The College band played for the Slayton Comedy Co. Monday afternoon and evening.

Join the athletic association. Help to make this season the most successful in the history of the College.

A. H. Sanderson has been confined to his room for some time with a severe attack of rheumatism.

The editor-in-chief was off duty the first of the week with grip. P. H. Ross manipulated the editorial pen this week.

The I. G. A. C. club not only excludes cigarette smokers, but it does not admit those who use intoxicants of any kind.

O. P. Allen left for his home at Glen Elder last Monday on account of rheumatism, which has kept him from College of late.

A student who seems to possess a goodly supply of chlorophyll was said to ask who kept that little machine on top of the stick on the main building a-going all the time.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humboldt. John H. White, College student.

T. L. Pitman is giving occasional entertainments with his wonderful, revised "funny-graff." We suggest that he use plenty of oil.

We note that Miss Lenna Perry, sophomore last year, was on the program for the teachers institute, which met at Leonardville last week.

How would it do to have a chapel hour each week devoted to the discussion of current events? Some of us get pretty rusty on modern history.

A snow storm that really was a snow storm broke out last Sunday night and covered the ground with a layer of glistening white for the first time this winter.

The Ionians did not meet Saturday, as so many of the seniors were billed for an excursion to town in the interest of domestic science, but the trip did not materialize.

The rendition of the "Anvil Chorus," by the Misses Mudge and Fearon, at the afternoon exercises Saturday was certainly worthy of the high applause which it received.

It is something to be remembered and to be told to future generations, that Manhattan was obliged to sprinkle her streets in January. Kansas is certainly a state of unusuals.

Take a ride to the lake and see the beautiful stone gateway and tower which Mr. Dewey is erecting at the entrance to the grounds. It reminds one of the pictures of some ancient castle.

Mr. McCaslin, '01, one of the oratorical contestants of last year, renewed old acquaintances at College, Saturday. He expects to pursue law studies at Leland Stanford in the near future.

The I. G. A. C.'s met with Mr. James Harner last Saturday evening, at his pleasant home on Fourth and Osage streets. Games and music were the enjoyments of the evening. Refreshments were served at the proper time.

The seniors have elected the following officers for the winter term: President, Geo. Logan; vice-president, Martha Briggs; secretary, G. Poole; treasurer, P. H. Ross; marshal, Fred Walters; athletic manager, Maud Zimmerman; reporter, E. M. Amos.

Miss Harter informally entertained a few friends last Saturday evening at her sister's home. A taffy pull occupied the greater part of the evening. Those present were the Misses Harriett Harter, Clara Pancake, Rhett and Christine Hofer, and Messrs. Drake, Reed, Gray and Ryan.

Supt. W. H. Olin, of the Ottawa schools, has resigned for the purpose of entering the State Agricultural College. There is much sorrow among the children, teachers and parents over his departure. On December 20 his successor, Supt. J. H. Adams, in the name of the teachers and pupils, presented Superintendent Olin a beautiful gold watch and chain, and to Mrs. Olin a gold-lined silver spoon.—*Western School Journal*.

ALUMNI

Miss May Bowen, '96, is now teaching plane geometry at K. S. A. C.

Mrs. Anna Smith-Kinsley, Erma Lock, and H. McCaslin, all of the class of '01, visited College Saturday.

Mrs. Myrtle Hood-Johnson, '97, of Success, Kan., spent several weeks in Manhattan recently, visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. J. B. Dorman, is taking the College graduates' course at the Albany Normal College, New York. He will graduate in June, 1902.

Mr. J. B. Brown, '87, formerly superintendent of the Indian schools at Pine Ridge agency, has recently been transferred to Mt. Monis, Minn.

Misses Jessie Wagner, '00, and Carrie Wagner, '01, are enjoying home life at Enterprise, Kan. Frank Wagner, '99, is managing the home farm.

Miss Olive Voiles, '98, visited her Alma Mater one day last week in company with her sister Grace, a former student. Miss Voiles left Monday for New York City, where she will take postgraduate work in nursing.

Mr. Geo. Martinson, '01, writes to have the HERALD sent to Palo Alto, Cal. He says K. S. A. C. graduates are considered on an equal standing with graduates from any other institution at Leland Stanford. Mr. Martinson is a member of the junior class.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. W. C. A. sent a missionary box, full of good things, to the Kansas City settlement work. Many hearts were made happy thereby.

The missionary study class is greatly increasing in numbers on account of the excellent work done under direction of Miss Ada Rice.

Good work has been done by our new committee, the employment bureau, of which Miss Viola Norton is chairman. All girls of the College wishing employment should inquire of this committee.

Anyone wishing a "Kansas Kook Book for Kansas Kooks," a Kook Book edited by instructors of the Domestic Science Department, and which contain valuable receipts tested by that department, call at the Y. W. C. A. office.

A very helpful talk by Rev. J. T. Copley, on "The Value of Bible Study," was given January 18. Three Bible study classes will be organized this term, with the following teachers: Mrs. Pfuetze, Rev. J. T. Copley and Miss Jessie Adams. The solo by Miss De Priest was greatly enjoyed.

On Tuesday, January 14, the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception to the girls of the College. While the attendance was not as large as desired, all had an excellent time. A short program was given, after which all took part in three-minute talks. All went away feeling that they knew each other better.

Twenty per cent discount on overcoats, cassimere and cheviot suits, at Knostman's.

The Y. W. C. A. has organized three Bible classes under the leadership of Reverend Copley, Mrs. Pfuetze and Miss Adams.

Tom—"And you think she is a great belle?" Jack—"Sure. Why she actually has four silk pillows stuffed with hair from four different football players."

A countryman, for the first time in a restaurant, was handed a bill of fare. "What is this," he asked. "Bill of fare," curtly answered the waiter. He looked hopelessly about and then inquired, "How much is it?"

Look not on the cigarette when it has burnt itself to ashes, for at last it biteth like a microbe and stinketh like a limberger cheese foundry. It maketh the soul of the skunk grow cold with envy and maketh the undertaker wax with exceeding great joy.

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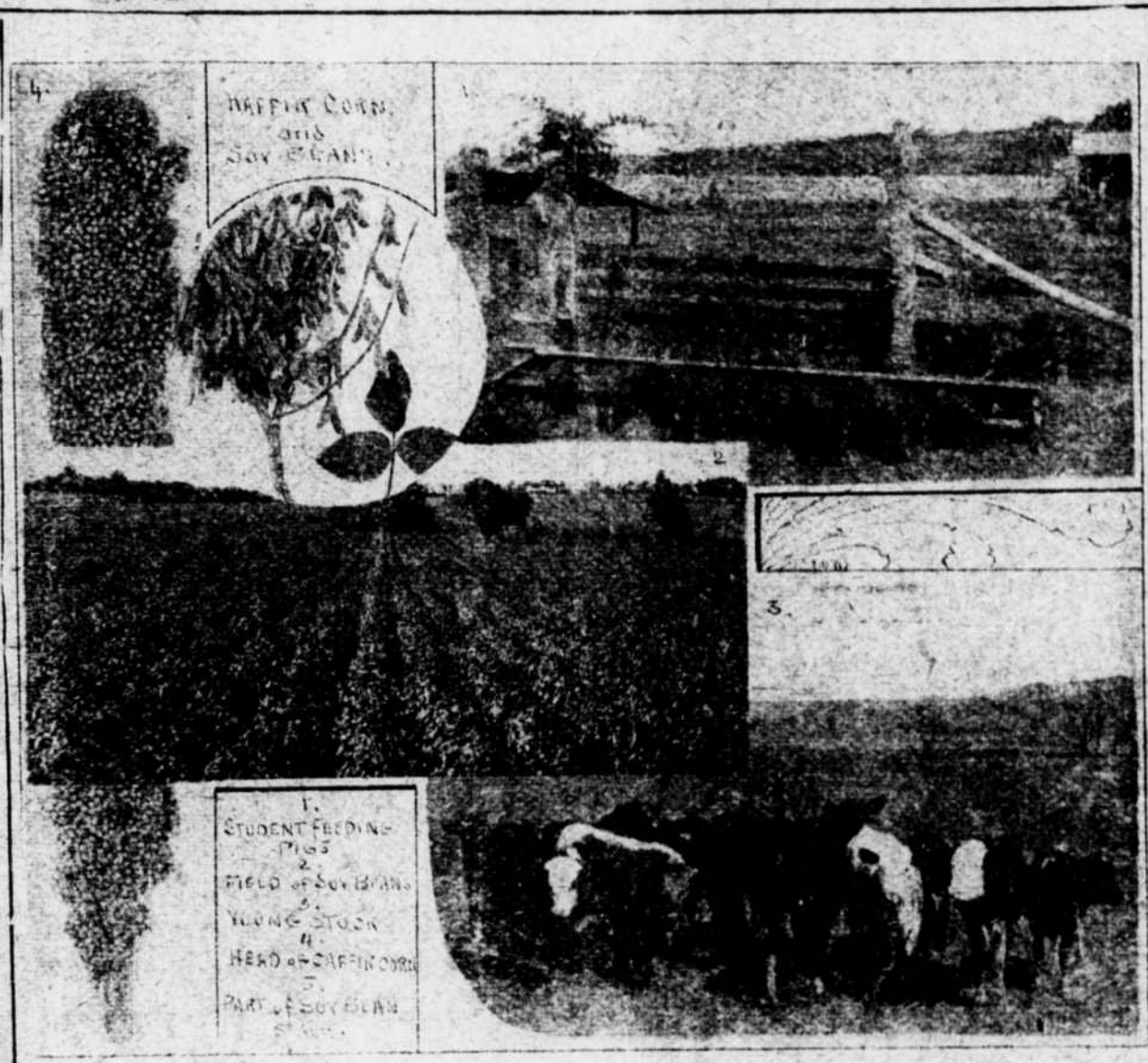
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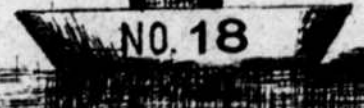
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 30, 1902.

NUMBER 18.

Inter-Society Oratorical Contest

duty to cultivate and educate the much down-trodden race. (Time

The Ionians Victorious!

On last Saturday evening, between seven and eight o'clock, amidst the drifts of snow and the cold north wind, a large number of society members and their friends were to be seen wending their way toward the entrance of the Main building, to be present, to witness, and glorify or mourn at the success or defeat of their respective orators, who were to represent them in the second annual inter-society contest. During the gathering of the crowd and while they were waiting for the exercises to begin no outward signs of enthusiasm were shown by any of the societies. They, remembering the great surprise of the result of last year's contest, kept still, and anxiously and expectantly awaited the appearance on the platform of their respective candidates.

Promptly at 8:15 the invocation was given by President Nichols. After a short talk by Professor Clure the contest of contests was on. The Alpha Betas receiving first place on the program, introduced their society by music given by their quartet consisting of the Misses Sawyer and Hopper and Mr. H. and V. Matthews, accompanied by Miss Frost. Their contestant, W. H. Spencer, was then introduced and delivered a very able oration on "Our Duty to the Negro." He began by giving an illustration that furnished him with the motto, "Cast down your bucket where you are," and developed, unfolded and unraveled his oration from this. He told of our colored brethren's struggle against slavery, oppression, abasement and of the extreme cruelty which they suffered from the sting of their master's lash and of the endurance, pain and misery to which they had been subjected on account of having an insufficient amount of aliment and raiment. That education is essential to the development and evolution of our negro was proven by citing the instance of Booker T. Washington, one of the leading educators of the United States to-day. He being one of the few men that are casting down their buckets where they are. In bringing his oration to a close he forcibly and ardently impressed upon us that it was our

required for oration 12 minutes.)

The next number was filled by the Webster society and was ushered in by a musical given by the Webster mandolin club, consisting of Cole, Secrest, Spragne, Foster and Fockele. This was followed by the oration entitled "Americans in Kansas Homes," delivered by Alexis J. Reed. He forcibly opened his oration by telling us how the closing centuries of the middle ages witnessed the renaissance and reformation but the recent century has seen miracles performed far superior to that of any of the preceding ones. The politician, the statesman, the orator and the poet have made all christendom open its eyes and gaze with bewilderment upon the wondrous achievement which they have so successfully manipulated and overcome. All foreign countries are looking upon us with envious eyes, jealous of the happiness and enjoyment which we are enjoying in our homes and in our country. Yes, even the states of our own country look upon the "Sunflower State" with envious eyes for she has labored upward and onward thru trials and tribulations and now stands at the top and all Kansans can sing with a joyous heart that old familiar song, "The Star Spangled Banner." (Time of oration 13½ minutes.)

The Hamilton number opened by the flying of their insignia at half mast followed by a solo given by the Hamp. quartet, consisting of Halstead, Harris, Boys and Jones. L. A. Fitz, the Hamilton orator, now appeared upon the field of carnage and delivered an oration entitled "The Value of Decision." He gave a short introduction and then proceeded to show us the inestimable value of decision. He cited instances where single decisions have changed the world's history for centuries. Had it not been for the wise decision of Christopher Columbus the western continent might to-day be a wilderness. If it had not been for the decision of Martin Luther and of the nailing of the theses upon the church door the great Christian revolution and reformation probably would never have occurred. It takes decision and determination to overcome the friction and oppo-

THE CONTEST OFFICIAL SCORE CARD.

CONTESTANT.	SUBJECT.	Cartwright.				Miss Scott.				Edgerton.				Final Av.	Final Rank..
		Comp..	Thot...	Del...	Av.....	Comp...	Thot...	Del...	Av.....	Comp...	Thot...	Del...	Av.....		
Spencer (A. B).....	Our Duty to the Negro.....	89	85	86	86½	88	90	83	87	92	94	89	91½	88½	4
Reed (Webster).....	Americans in Kansas Homes	90	84	89	87½	95	97	92	94½	93	90	96	93	91½	2
Fitz (Hamilton).....	The Value of Decision.....	86	83	87	85½	93	95	91	93	91	93	88	90½	89½	3
Pancake (Ionian)...	Need of Social Unification....	94	89	92	91½	95	95	92	94	95	96	94	95	93½	1

sition in every path of life. It is the most conspicuous element in all our undertakings. It is the man of decision that moves the world. After Warren Hastings had arrived in this country and viewed the original possessions of his father, he said that he would some day rule over these dominions and after several years of hard, earnest labor was elected governor-general of these same possessions. (Time of oration 13 minutes.)

By the time that Miss Alice Perry, of the Ionians, had completed a piano solo that old familiar motto had arisen in our mind "The first shall be last and the last shall be first." By the time that Miss Clara Pancake had completed her oration upon "The Need of Social Unification," we had begun to believe that the old time worn motto was true. She plainly and vividly cited us many cases where unity in social affairs was necessary to produce the best results. Men and women are to-day working in the slums of our cities trying to raise the fallen and oppressed. They are trying to unite them under a social bond in a manner that they could not otherwise be brought together. All creeds and denominations are united together in this social unification. As each and every one must share a part in the progress of our time they must be more closely joined together as it is thru these associations that both moral and religious reformations are brot about. We should do everything possible to reach that social end where all men will be equal and united and the love of man for man will be transformed. Thru the society of social unification the shackles of superstition are falling at our feet and we are progressing towards the desired goal. (Time of oration 14 minutes.)

The contest thruout was far superior to that of last year and a great deal more interest was manifested in it. Each and every contestant did exceedingly well and the prize was indeed closely contested for. No one can doubt the fairness or justness of the decision of the judges and every one is well pleased with their decision. The judges awarded first place to

Miss Clara Pancake, second to Alexis J. Reed, third to L. A. Fitz and fourth to W. H. Spencer.

The judges were Miss Scott, of Baker University; Professor Cartwright, of Washburn College; and Professor Edgerton, superintendent of the Manhattan city schools. J. T.

At The Threshold.

[The beyond that I can only feel! O that I might see! —RALPH CONNOR.]

Night, a calm, cold, quivering midnight—
I and Saturn watch alone
As the aged to-day gives welcome
To to-morrow hastening o'er;
The great earth lays still and sleeping
But a dream of unrest
Throbs the wild blood in my temples
Here against the cold pane pressed;
Pure fair forms of by-gone fancy
That once peopled mid-night's calm,
Sheeted by the ghostly moonbeams
Softly beckon me to come,
Till the incense of their presence
Medicines the fevered brain;
Lulls the tired heart to quiet;
Frees the aching brow of pain;
And the spirit slips the fetters
Binding me to earthly tasks,
And upon the sea of gladness
Finds its freedom gained at last;
On it speeds till but a shadow
Are the heartaches of to-day.
And within a voice is crying
"Rejoice, O Soul, in thy eternity."

—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

Sympathy.

In looking over the things found in a person's memory box, it is a question of doubt if there is found anything in this "lost drawer," as it might be called, which has a greater and better significance than this word sympathy, which is so important, when applied to the relations of man to man. The word carries with it far more than the cold meaning, giving an impression of many little things we can do to manifest our interest in the poor and unfortunate, with whom life's pathway carries us into contact and almost ceaseless association.

But the word associates us with more than just these two classes of beings, the ordinary use of the word has come to be simply fellow-feeling for those in distress. Southey says, "Every man would be a distinct species to himself, were there no sympathy among individuals." This gives the word a broad interpretation, and we can almost see humanity in

a condition where "every man is a species to himself," for it seems upon careful observation that many have been born practically without this one beautiful spot in their character, while others seem to have almost an unlimited supply, having a kind and helpful word to everyone, and where more is needed, it seems, no end of patience in performing good deeds.

We hear occasionally of giving sympathy to those who are not in need of it, in other words misplacement of sympathies, but in our estimation there is no such thing as being able to misplace this important essential to the daily enjoyment of a busy life. It may seem that those upon whom it is lavished take no heed of it, or even resent it, but be not discouraged, and let that part of your nature go to waste in idleness, for if you look to the future, even tho it be not in this world's dividends, you will be bounteously remunerated with those of the next.

We have in college endless opportunities to exercise and develop our sympathetic nature. Scarcely an hour passes but what each and every one of us observes some one deserving of our sympathy and our help. Especially is this true of the upper classmen, as each term sees so many new students away from home, where sympathies are usually plentiful, for the first time, and to whom an engaging word and a friendly smile means so much. It is often difficult to show one's sympathy, especially if engaged in any business, for we all readily suppose that where money is asked for, sympathy is a minus quantity. Yet this is not always true, and we here find one of our obstacles to overcome, and show our kindly nature at all times, instead of when asked for financial support to turn away the questioner with a half-hearted grin and a sarcastic remark.

There might be given several kinds of sympathy, such as that for the rich, that for those in trouble, or again that for those who have suffered the loss of a dearly loved one, in which case we see sympathy in its crowning virtue. In these various kinds there is the underlying principle, a kindly interest in your fellow-men, which pervades all society, and builds it up.

There is no one thing more beautiful and pleasing than a charming character, and one of the prime essentials in securing this is a truly sympathetic nature. It is worthy of your attention in cultivation, in fact it demands your attention, and with the passing years lay up and give out such a supply of sympathies as only one cultivated in the art can do, and the world will love and honor you for your work, for it is in a noble cause, and that which is pure and noble never fails of its just rewards.

H. T. N.

To the Memory of Alexander G. Wilson, B. S. Class of '99.

Alex is gone. Fifty-two classmates join hands in sorrow. With bowed head and aching hearts, with a lump in the throat that will not go down, with eyes dimmed by honest tears, the Class of '99 gathers from the corners of earth in memory's halls to join in the requiem for the brother of College days, who has gone before us "across the bar." As hand clasps hand and eye meets eye, each soul with its burden of grief, each voice husky and unnatural with repressed emotion, we come to know that the pure clear rays has begun to cast its light into the darkness. We have lost a comrade, a classmate, and that the dearest of treasures, a friend. A brave true-hearted, whole-souled companion. In classes, in society, everywhere the same, cheerful, hard working, painstaking. Never too busy to help a fellow who needed a lift; or a smile of helpfulness and a word of greeting. His genial kindness made him the friend of all.

Our ranks are broken. By the working of some strange law he has been taken when in the flush of young manhood's strength. A broken column by the eternal decree laid low. A tower of might shattered by the blast of the icy chill.

The bond that held him to us and made us all akin, was years in welding. Years full of work, and play and growth, yet in the struggle we came to know him best—and to know him was but to love him.

Good-bye, Alex, we are glad, glad that in those years of preparation for life's efforts, that you were with us and of us. Early in the fight you have fallen, but you have gained the victory. As we have loved you in life, so do we honor your memory.

ROBERT B. MITCHELL, '99, Tampa, Fla.

Dairy Class.

Owing to the oratorical contest the dairy class met Monday evening. Pres. C. C. Winsler called the meeting to order. After regular preliminaries, the literary program was rendered, opening with personal work in bacteriology by Mr. Olin. Books on dairy feeding by Mr. Eldridge, followed by a short discussion by Professor Otis. Experiment-station bulletins by Mr. Blair was next on the program, after which interesting discussions were given by C. C. Winsler, L. S. Edwards, Professor Curtis and Professor Otis.

The question box which is one of the interesting numbers was next read by the secretary, followed by a lively discussion by members of class. Adjournment.

P. W. K.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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W. S. WRIGHT, '02 Literary Editor
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JOHN TOMPKINS, '03 Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JANUARY 30, 1902.

EDITORIAL

How dear to my heart is the cash for subscription,
When generous students present it to review;
But the one who don't pay, we'll refrain from description,
For perhaps gentle reader that one may be you.—Ex.

Again we have occasion to shake the *fe* of
the fair Ionians.

At last we have a taste of real winter—the chilly, icy, biting kind that makes one's blood tingle and eye sparkle. A few breaths of the crisp air sweeps the cobwebs from the head and causes a cheery word and a hearty laugh to rise spontaneously. The snow itself makes music as it is trampled underfoot. Along with this kind of weather comes the good cheer of winter.

There seems to be a tendency among the students of late to start new societies, clubs, etc. Any number of such new organizations have come to light the past few weeks. As long as they have for their purpose the upbuilding of their members socially, physically, mentally or morally they are good things and should be encouraged.

The oratorical contest is over and the prize has been awarded. Taken as a whole the contest this year showed much improvement over that of last. The management of the affair

was better. Instead of deciding off-hand and only giving place to one of the contestants, the judges this year were given score-cards, the averages of which decided the outcome. The orations themselves showed much hard and careful work, and altho all who represented their societies did not win, the experience is worth the time. The contest aroused great interest and much enthusiasm and we may expect to see many followers of Demosthenes cropping out in the various societies from now on until the next preliminary contests.

Exchanges.

"Give me a kiss, my charming Pearl,"
A young man said to a brown eyed girl;
Said she: "You great, big, lazy elf!
Pucker your mouth and help yourself."

An editor in southeastern Missouri warns his delinquent subscribers as follows:

This is no poem,
This no bluff;
The editor wants
His hard-earned stuff.

Albion College is \$10,000 richer by the gift of a donor whose name is not disclosed.

The *Wisdom* says, "You can't expect the senior president to stand fire just because she is accustomed to face powder."

"Hazing has been made a criminal offence by the Illinois legislature and offenders may be fined \$590 and sent to jail for six months."
—Ex.

If "actions speak louder than words," certain junior young ladies must be very bad indeed. They are all working devils on pillows.—*Midland*.

The *Washburn Review* sports a spicy character sketch of Mother Hubbard. If any one has forgotten this historical legend, it would be worth their time to read it.

The *Automobile* writes its own exchanges, and it is a good thing that it does, because such worthless trash you would never find in any paper except the *Automobile*.

Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have an inter-collegiate news bureau. Nightly specials are wired from each of these universities to the other two, giving the news of the day.

W. S. Merrill of the Harvard class of '04 won a bet of \$3 by eating three steaks and two mutton chops with peas, and drinking two pints of apollinaris water and two cups of coffee at one sitting.

The *Karux*, Phillipsburg, Kan., has a very interesting department, "World of To-day." The subjects discussed in the January number are: The Schley court of inquiry, the war in South Africa, Venezuela's difficulties, affairs in the Philippines.

Midland College is called upon to mourn the loss of one of their most able professors, Granville Meixell, A. M., professor of the English language, and literature, history, economics, and social science.

The *Wesleyan Advance* makes a strong appeal for their observatory. The telescope which the university expects to secure is a twelve-inch reflector of about seven feet focus. This will have no superior in the State.

John D. Rockefeller has promised to double every gift made to Vassar College before Commencement day, 1902, to a sum not exceeding \$200,000. Besides lesser gifts, Vassar owes her recital hall and one residence hall to the generosity of Mr. Rockefeller.

Last Wednesday Dr. Dickey was invited to meet a gentleman who would pass thru on the train from Chicago. The instructions were followed, and at the train Dr. Dickey was handed an envelope, with the request not to open it until he reached his office. On opening it he found \$10,000 in cash.

When Willie joined the frat, he lacked
The coin for such a clip;
He wrote his pa for twenty-five
Because he had the "grip."—Ex.

Dairy Notes.

The office of the Dairy Department has received a handsome new desk.

E. A. Keys and J. O. French are again in classes after a few days illness.

The Dairy Department is going to revise its list of creameries and cheese factories for the State.

T. A. Wakefield, dairy student, brother of O. R. Wakefield, third year, had to give up his work on account of weak eyes.

On Saturday the Dairy Department shipped over a thousand pounds of butter, which had been made by the dairy school.

C. A. Peairs, instructor in the Oklahoma Indian School, has enrolled as a dairy student. After completing the dairy work here, Mr. Peairs will take charge of the dairy department of the Indian school.

The second of the ten cows that are to enter the contest at the State Dairy Association in March, arrived last Friday, and the third one was shipped last Monday. She is here by this time.

C. A. Stauffer, of Mayetta, Kan., dairy student last year, died after a lingering illness of two months. Mr. and Mrs. Stauffer have both been seriously ill for two months. During their illness their only son, Floyd, aged eight, died. Mrs. Stauffer is yet seriously ill.

Ionian Notes.

Society was called to order at 1:30 by President Coe. After a song by the society, Miss Cross asked divine guidance for the society. Even if the snow did look inviting almost every member was present to answer roll-call. The new officers were installed and commenced work with a determination to make the society better than ever before. Blanche Stevens, Nellie McCoy and Freda Trunk were initiated as members.

The program commenced with a well-written and interesting paper by Grace Maxey. Eva Burtner then gave a recitation in a very pleasing manner. A piano solo was given by Miss Voiles which was highly appreciated. She responded to an encore. Jessie Fitz next rendered a very pretty piano solo. A reading by Leonore Miller seemed to please everyone. Floyd Pleasant then gave us a fine cornet solo which we certainly enjoyed. The stringed band played a beautiful selection. A story of Mark Twain by Harriett Harter was very interesting. The last number on the program was a duet by the Misses Hofer.

After a very interesting business session we adjourned.

Ios, Ios, Ios we!
Ios, Ios, K. A. C!
Hamps not in it,
Webs are out,
Poor A. B. s,
Pout, Pout, Pout!

E. C.

Alpha Beta Notes.

Notwithstanding the work of "Jack Frost," who came last Saturday morning and interrupted the peace of those connected with the Agricultural College by spreading a thick blanket of crystals over their pathway, a large percentage of society members were present, and a very enjoyable program was rendered. Society was called to order by Vice-President Barnard. After congregational singing of No. 75 in College "Lyric," Miss Bessie Bourne led the society in devotion.

Miss Amy Allen opened the program with an original poem after which Miss Jeanette Perry entertained the society with a vocal solo. Mr. C. A. Gingery's impersonation of the old bachelor was very well given and it caused a general round of amusement when he appeared before his hearers in the costume of the individual he impersonated. A delightful cornet solo was next given by Mr. Floyd Pleasant, but the hearty encore would not bring response. The question, "*Resolved*, That solitude does more to develop the mind than society," was next very ably debated by F. L. Courter and Grace McCrone on the affirmative, and A. M. Cowan and J. E. Manley on the negative. The

negative succeeded in winning the question. The society was then greatly honored with a piano solo by Miss Freda Marty. The last number on the program was an especially interesting number of the "Gleaner" by the first division, Mr. F. C. Romig editor.

After a few minutes recess a very enthusiastic business session followed. A. A. A.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

We are very grateful to Miss Evans for the unique and artistic Geneva poster drawn by her January 25.

Tho Y. W. C. A. have purchased some new singing books and since meeting in the society hall special music has been a pleasant feature of each session.

No longer will any one need to inquire, as here-to-fore, where the Y. W. C. A. office is, for the bold letters "Y. W. C. A. Office," on the window, cannot help but meet one's eyes on first arrival at the top of the hill.

Miss Rigg then gave her report of the conference, and in the short time that she had, we could not help but feel the spiritual influence and the great inspiration derived from attending such a conference. The Misses Hofer sang, "Saved by Grace," which was one of the favorite songs at the conference. Lack of time prevented Miss Rigg from finishing her report. It will be finished at the next meeting.

The Bible-study class, led by Rev. Copley, will meet each week on Thursday at 4 o'clock in the botany room. Reverend Copley is an ardent student of the Bible, and knows the value of time spent in the study of it. Every girl in College should avail herself of this opportunity. Mrs. Pfeutze's Bible-study class, "Lessons from the Book of Acts," will meet each week, on Thursday at 4 o'clock, at her home on Leavenworth Street, between Fourth and Fifth. The verse-a-day Bible class, led by Miss Jessie Adams, will meet Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the history room. Every girl is invited to join one of these classes.

January 25 was a Geneva meeting led by Miss Eva Rieg. Miss Amelia Wiest sang "Take Time to be Holy." Miss Adams gave a description of Lake Geneva, closing with the following verses:

A little lake of Galilee,
Did Nature with the sun's last light;
Paint thee with tints so sweet to see,
As on Geneva's lake to-night?

I wonder if the Saviour knew
The loving words he spoke by thee,
Would linger all the long years thru
And bring a solace sweet to me.

O shining waves—Geneva's lake—
The loving Saviour walks by thee,
And fills thee, for His dear name's sake,
With truest blessings—pure and free.

LOCAL GOSSIP

"Ios, Ios, Ios We!
Ios, Ios, K. A. C!
Hamps not in it,
Webs. are out,
Poor A. B.s, pout, pout, pout!"

Ionians!

We need a new auditorium.

Will the Franklins contest next year?

The seniors have hard times with botany.

Russell H. Conwell, Saturday, February 1.

Miss Phoebe Turner, '94, is visiting Miss Ada Rice.

Mr. Wm. Baxter was in Topeka last Saturday.

There were no chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

Remember the lecture by Russell H. Conwell Saturday night.

Miss Lynn Hartley visited College friends one day last week.

Kansas City Daily Star, 10 cents a week. W. Milner. Phone 171.

Mrs Cara Ewalt-Brown '98 was around College last Saturday.

The I. G. A. C. club enjoyed a sleigh ride last Saturday evening.

General satisfaction is expressed with the decision of the judges.

Miss Grace Voils, of College Hill, was a welcome visitor last week.

Last Saturday's snow storm was a great one. A lot of it in a short time.

Mr. Boynton conducted the Epworth League meeting Saturday evening.

Professors Willard and Popenoe held an Institute at Seneca last week.

Hacks were in demand last Saturday night but it was more fun to go afoot.

Sleighbing has been a favorite pastime for those who have time to pass, since the snow.

Twenty per cent discount on overcoats, cassimere and cheviot suits, at Knostman's.

The editor-in-chief reentered classes last Saturday after a week's tussle with the grip.

This cold weather is what gives us the bright, rugged, enduring Kansan — let it come!

A number of former society members were about College last Saturday to attend the contest.

Professor Cottrell lectures to the classes in agriculture after chapel on Saturday afternoons.

Why not have an inter-society program? We need all the training which such contact affords.

Someone has suggested a musical contest. It seems an excellent thing to bring into play all of our varied talents.

The Ionians rejoice.

Skating is reported good on the Blue.

The judging school begins next week.

Back subscriptions cheerfully received,

The winning oration will be published next week.

A. H. Sanderson reentered classes the first of the week.

A. L. Kinsley went to Stockton last Monday to conduct an institute.

Governor Stanley will be here next Tuesday during the editorial meeting.

The Sphinx gave an enjoyable hop in their club room last Saturday evening.

Twenty per cent discount on overcoats, cassimere and cheviot suits, at Knostman's.

The weatherman did not forget the oratorical contest and gave us some of the usual kind.

Before the sun sets again make your peace with your conscience and this paper. Only one dollar.

L. E. Potter has accepted a position as teacher in the government Indian school at Grand Junction, Colo.

The College doesn't often hear a more appropriate yell than that given by the Ionians at the close of the contest.

It is a source of much pride to the junior class that the first two places in the contest were given to its members.

Miss Phoebe Turner was about College last Saturday with her sister Marcia and attended the contest in the evening.

How very unnecessary it seems to advise someone to keep cool when you are trying to help them out of a hole in the ice.

When the walks are as slippery as they have been of late, one can fall down about as fast as he can stand up on ordinary occasions.

Miss Alice Ross, of the junior class last year, who is now teaching school, renewed old acquaintances at College last Saturday.

Despite the fact that the mercury was hugging the zero mark, considerable sleighing was indulged in by the frolicsome student Sunday.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humboldt. John H. White, College student.

The Preparatory Department is employing about eight assistants. The Misses Thompson, Loomis, Ritchie and McKeen are among the number.

Dr. E. K. Chandler, professor of history at Ottawa University, was shown thru the College last Monday by Professor Olin. He expressed much astonishment at the magnitude of the institution and its practicability.

The Hamp. banner worked to perfection in several preliminary trials, but when the final drop came and it should have behaved itself, one measley lower corner had to catch on its upper neighbor and hang there,

There are two ways of getting tickets to such things as society entertainments. The first is to join a society yourself, the second to beg from someone else.

Miss Minnie Howell, '01, who is a teacher of Domestic Science in the Colored Industrial Institute, of Topeka, was visiting College on Saturday of last week.

Read the article on applause in chapel published in last week's HERALD. Of all all things don't clap when some one gets up to conduct the morning exercises.

The judges for the contest were Professor Cartwright, of Washburn College; Miss Scott, of Baker University; and Professor Edgerton, of the Manhattan city schools.

Come down to the HERALD office and look over our exchanges. By comparing the publications of other institutions with your own you may get some idea as to its worth.

Probably you owe the HERALD a dollar. Probably you need that dollar very badly. So does the HERALD. It rightfully belongs to the HERALD. Conclusion: Send in the dollar.

The Union Pacific Railway Company is planning a small but picturesque park just north of the new depot, which will add much to the beauty of the place as well as making a splendid summer waiting-room.

The stage decorations of last Saturday night were not up to the usual standard, but as the condition of the weather would not permit of plants being taken from the greenhouses the committee did the best they could with evergreens.

Why do they keep the fires going under the boilers all day Sunday? Why to keep the smoke from freezing in the chimney, to be sure. Last Sunday it was even necessary to throw on a few sticks of dynamite occasionally to prevent clogging.

The cadet officers recieved their commissions last week from the governor. They are neat in appearance and are something for the officers to be proud of. Each commission bears the signatures of the governor, the secretary of state, and the adjutant-general.

Next week the Kansas editors will assemble in Manhattan for their annual meeting of two days, during which time they plan to visit the College. Show your home editor what you are doing here and make them understand this is not a "one-horse rural academy."

Thurman Rickman has returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where he had a position in a wholesale seed house. He had not fully recovered from a sick spell when he went away and has been sick in Des Moines several weeks. The doctor there advised him to come home.—*Republic*.

A few years ago a sweet girl graduate at the Agricultural College arose and delivered a great oration in which she said, "Give me a piece of white paper and I will write an epic to thrill the soul." To-day she is engaged in the practical occupation of raising babies for a farm hand down in Missouri, and occasionally uses a thrilling sole on a refractory youngster.—*Mail and Breeze*.

We feel like commending our professor of oratory for the gentle rebuke he administered to those who hissed at the contest. Hissing is seldom if ever necessary and surely never in a college like ours, where harmony and fellowship are watchwords. We are glad to say that this false idea of propriety has few supporters here.

The following note is handed us, which it is said was found by the janitors in room 71 recently:

Dear—The reason i didn't laff when you laft at me yesterday was because i have a bile on my face and can't laff, if i laff it will bust, but i love you old sweet thing, bile or no bile, laff or no laff, you know that. P. S. Burn this up.

Regent S. J. Stewart, of Humboldt, is in Washington on a two months' visit. The prime object of his stay there will be to secure if possible the coöperation of the government, with Kansas, in conducting the Fort Hays experimental station. What he will try to get is an item for the Fort Hays business in the general agriculture appropriation bill. He will have the able assistance of Representative Scott, who is a member of the committee on agriculture. Regent Stewart was last Friday introduced to President Roosevelt through the courtesy of Senator Burton.—*Republic*.

Butterfield's Work Appreciated.

ACKLEY IOWA, January 17, 1902.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD, Manhattan, Kan.

Dear Sirs: Mr. H. F. Butterfield, an alumnus of your school, has been teaching with us during the past term and it gives me pleasure to state that he is meeting with grand success. He has the devotion of his pupils and gets good results. He teaches mathematics and manual training. The high school boys recently elected him president of their athletic association. We are anxious to retain him for another year, and there is no doubt that the board of education will offer him financial inducements.

Respectfully,

PAUL F. VOELKER, Supt. Public Schools.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Those who were not present at the mass meeting last Sunday afternoon missed a rare chance of hearing a very interesting talk as well as helping along the missionary committees of our associations.

The annual election of officers of the association will be held next Tuesday. The advisory board, president, vice-president, two secretaries and treasurer are to be selected for the coming year. Every member of the association should be present.

The reception and initiation service last Thursday night in Ag. Hall was well attended and all present spent a very enjoyable evening. Various games were engaged in during the early part of the evening and the program later on was very interesting. Prof. D. H. Otis and Mr. A. H. Leidigh talked to the boys about the "Influence of the Y. M. C. A. in College," after which about fifty new members received the little button which is the badge of our association.

L. C. F.

ALUMNI

Geo. L. Clothier, '92, is now at Yale.

Mr. Fay Sweet, '00, visited his Alma Mater last week.

Miss Adelle Blachly, '01, is assisting Miss Agnew in the Domestic Science Department.

Mr. Chas. Correll and Miss Laura Trumbull, both of the class of '00, renewed old acquaintances at College last Saturday.

Dr. H. S. Williard, '89, and Miss Georgia Brooks, a former student, were married in Kansas City, January 22. They will make Manhattan their home.

Mr. A. E. Oman, '00, read a paper on "Uncle Sam's Invasion of European Markets," at the Riley County Teacher's Association, at Leonardville, January 18.

Miss Helena Pincomb, '01, writes from Pittsburg, Kan. that she is highly pleased with her work as teacher of domestic art. She has charge of one hundred twenty-six high-school girls.

Mr. J. G. Haney, '99, writes that he is now doing post-graduate and student-assistant work in St. Anthony, Minn. Mr. Haney recently completed the stock and grain judging short-course work at the Iowa State College.

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LECTURERS.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, "Acres of Diamonds," February 1.

SAMUEL P. LELAND, "World Making," March 10.

JOHN B. DEMOTTE, "Harp of the Senses," April 8.

MUSIC.

ALMONDBURY HAND BELL RINGERS, February 13.

ENTERTAINER.

LELAND T. POWERS, Impersonator, April 15.

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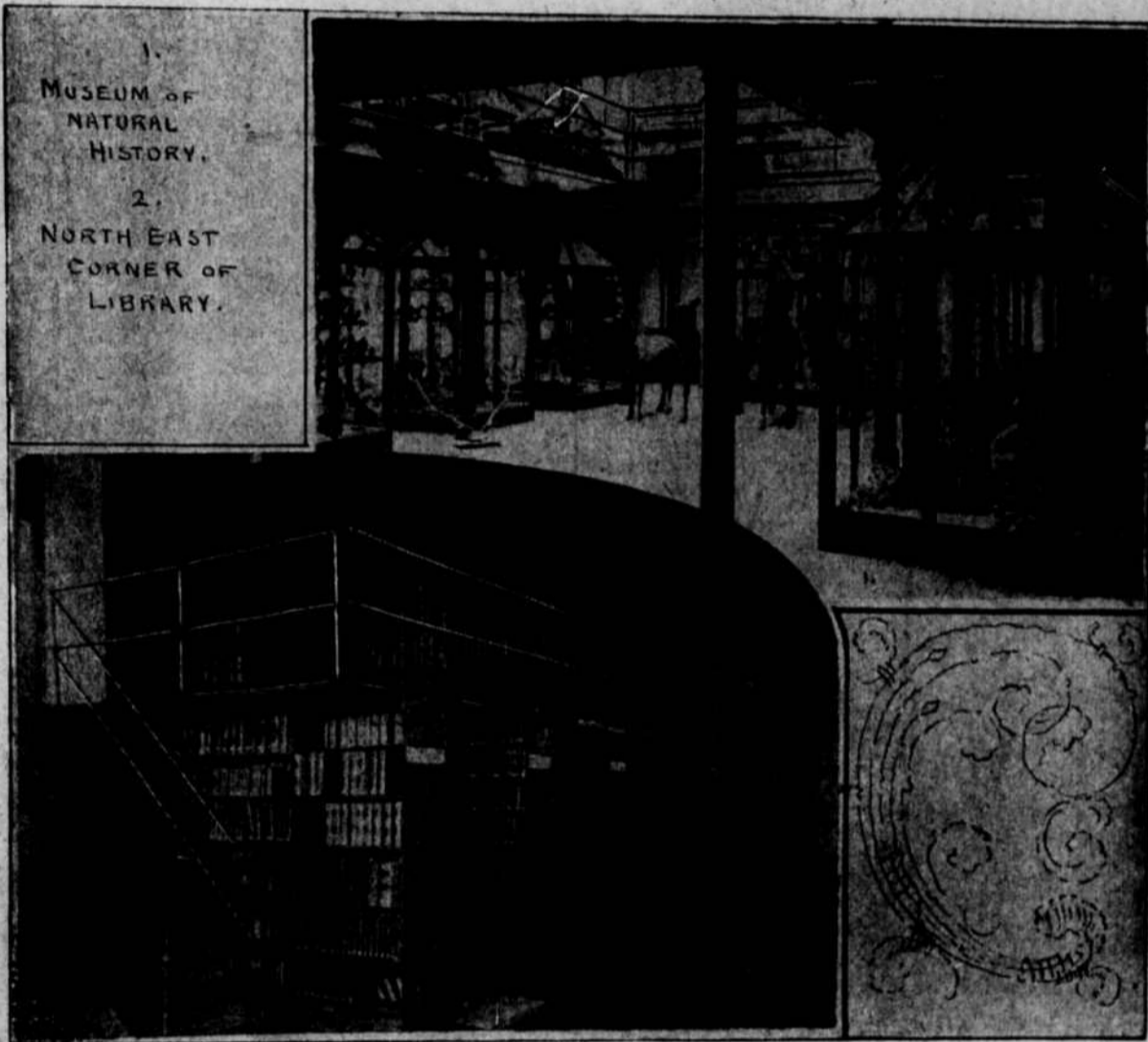


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LITERARY

The Need of Social Unification.

(The Winning Oration at the Inter-society Contest.)

A study of the world's progress reveals a constantly increasing tendency toward unification. The alliance of the family has grown into the league of the tribe, and into the confederation of nations. Since early in their history the peoples of the earth have made compacts for defense, coalitions for aggression, and, with advancing civilization, have united in organizations for mutual helpfulness. This later growth, this spirit of helpfulness, has developed rapidly during the past century, until, within a few years, the efforts toward social unification have found beautiful expression in the social settlement movement.

A quarter century ago, Arnold Toynbee, a man of education and refinement, wishing to share his advantages with those less fortunate, went to live in the slums of London. Others became interested. The social settlement movement resulted. To-day we find men and women, of noble character, taking up their residence in poverty-stricken districts, and leading their simple, helpful, unpretentious lives. Winning first the confidence of their neighbors, they minister to their physical, intellectual and moral needs, as opportunity presents itself. Feeling that all belong to one great family, they are gradually creating a social bond between those who would not otherwise be drawn together.

Since some of the deepest thinkers of our day are using their influence, and contributing of their personal services toward the success of this movement, we may well pause to consider whether there exists an actual need of social unification.

Ours is a cosmopolitan nation. In the motley throng surging thru the thoroughfares of our great cities, are representatives of every race, followers of every creed. The persecuted Jew jostles the Roman Catholic, the oppressed Armenian fearlessly meets the oppressing Turk, the sturdy self-reliant Northman moves shoulder to shoulder with the dreamy, ease-loving Italian, while the untamed son of the desert thrusts

aside the native of once cultured Greece. As home seekers, fortune hunters, and refugees they have come among us, transplanting their native tongue clinging to their old world customs and to their old world vices.

Some there are, honest, industrious, old country folk, who form an oasis in this dreary desert of humanity, but innumerable others are a wilderness as barren, as desolate as the wind-swept Sahara. Clouds of ignorance and superstition envelop them. Centuries of tyranny have unfitted them for self rule. They possess vague notions of freedom. They interpret liberty as licence.

How do these people figure in our social problem? We find them congested in the industrial districts of our great cities where higher influences seldom reach them. Outcasts of humanity, struggling against poverty and disease, they lead a direful existence. Ignorant, hopeless, helpless, they live at the mercy of unprincipled employers, who find in them the willing bondmen of wealth. Aspiring politicians, with a keen eye for their own interests, discerning the possibility of extended power, stand ready to wield their pernicious influence thru the denizens of the slums. Hence this benighted class, comprehending not the nature of an oath, swears allegiance to our government, and becomes a political factor with which we must reckon.

These outcasts of many nations dwell in our fair land, enacting their tragedies, unheeded, in our midst. What wonder if from out of their poverty and oppression, their desperation, there one day comes forth an evil genius to snatch the life of our president and endanger the very spirit of liberty!

These people are among us, but they are not of us. Bewildered by strange customs, benumbed by ceaseless toil, they feel no incentive toward better things. Their ignorance, their vulgarity, is revolting to the more cultured mind. Between them and ourselves there stretches a yawning chasm, so deep and wide that love of man for man alone can span it.

In the theoretical spirit of our age, each and every one must be fitted to share in the progress of our time. Here is the opportunity to apply that theory. Here, in the lower classes,

is an element which, standing in the way of progress, must be uplifted for its own good and for the good of the whole people.

The intellectual and moral conditions of this class must be improved. To accomplish this it must be reached first thru the social natures of the individuals who compose it. These individuals thru bitter experience, have learned to be wary of proffered friendship. They are suspicious of every one. An intuitive tact and genuine spirit of helpfulness is needed to reach them and lead them to help themselves. If we can once win the confidence of these people, can become their trusted friend, then we may open to them many avenues of development.

Once arouse the intellectual, and there comes a "hungering and thirsting after knowledge." We see women, aged by years of poverty and hardened by years of crime, sitting, with strained, eager faces, at the feet of those who hold the keys to the mind's treasures. We see men, who have sullenly battled in life's desperate struggle, awakened to the dignity of an honorable citizenship, and inspired by the enthusiasm of a growing patriotism.

But there is another side, even more important than that of intellectual improvement, to be considered. It is the amelioration of moral conditions. That men and women, living in crowded tenements, breathing an atmosphere polluted with disease, and moving in an environment of vice, will possess fine moral perceptions, it is beyond reason to expect. Some influence from without must touch them. That influence is best exerted thru the social instincts of these people. It is thru association that they will learn wherein their surroundings may be improved, and it is thru improved surroundings that moral amelioration will come.

They who spend their days in dreary tenements and on filthy streets, frowned upon by blackened, gloomy walls, whose broadest outlook is a patch of leaden, smoke-hidden sky above, can find neither beauty nor comfort in the dismal world about them. It devolves on those more fortunate, on those who have received of life's riches, to open to these denizens of the slums, the way that shall lead to their lawful estate.

But before they can enter therein they must receive instruction in the very rudiments of life knowledge. Their ignorance is so stupendous that we must encourage them in habits of cleanliness, instruct them in physical development, teach them to properly clothe and feed the body, and reveal to them something of the beauties of life, before we can hope for moral transformation.

However, some of these people seem impregnable. They fortify themselves against enlightenment. Here the only hope is that "a little child shall lead them" into a broader and better life. The settlement worker must reach the children, for he sees in them the possibility of linking their future, and that of the whole family, with something better than they have ever known. And sorely these little folk need the influence of changed surroundings, for many foreigners, unaware of danger, early thrust their little ones upon the street to earn or beg an extra penny.

Think of it! Tiny toddlers of three and four compelled to earn their bread, yea, and the family's bread, on the noisy, bustling thoroughfare of a great city. You who remember a happy childhood, you who remember the wonderland in which you dwelt, think for a moment of the storehouse of wealth which is your inheritance from those happy hours. Then pause, and think of the little people of the slums; little ones who have never played in the golden sunshine, whose eager, childish hands have never clasped God's beautiful flowers, for whom the birds have never sung their sweet songs. Little waifs of the street! Robbed of their rightful treasure, they wander far from childhood's inheritance! Shall not, will not, some guiding hand lead them back to childhood's happy home?

Social intercourse with the industrial classes proves beneficial to them in many ways, but it wields no greater power than thru the influence of strong and beautiful characters. As the stately, devotional strains of the oratorio penetrate the soul and linger there, so shall the sacred music of beautiful lives touch the inmost recesses of heavy hearts, and thrill them to responsive rhythm.

If we are to promote the social welfare of the lower classes, there is need that we exert coöperative efforts along many lines. We must furnish social centers where the people can come together and further their common interests. In every crowded tenement district there is one class of centers which is adapted to the shifting needs of the community with admirable facility. Unfortunately, the influence radiating therefrom is far from elevating. Comfortably heated, well-lighted rooms, papers, music, free lunches, and an atmosphere of good fellowship, stand out in strong contrast to the dismal quarters which the frequenters call "home." But this seemingly bright picture has another and darker side, a side so dark that we turn from it shuddering. I shall not dwell upon it.

So long as such resorts are the rendezvous of the industrial classes we cannot hope to great-

ly improve them. These influences must be counteracted. The club and lodge room must be removed from contaminating surroundings, cheap and vulgar amusements must be replaced by those more refining, yes and more important than all else there must be some common center where the people can associate under elevating influences. The social settlement has proven that the peoples of these regions, peoples of many lands and many faiths may gather in harmony of interest under protection of one neighborly roof.

Moreover, these social centers are binding together, not only the members of one class, but people of differing conditions. Here it is that theorists must face the actual. Here employer and employee meet on common ground to discuss their mutual interests. Hence it is intensely needful that men and women of widely varying ideals should mingle and learn that the whole world is akin; that beneath the unpromising exterior there lies dormant a soul, awaiting favorable conditions, when it shall burst forth into new life.

May we not trust, that, with the dawning years of this the twentieth century, a more liberal spirit may possess our countrymen, and and that thru them there will reach our unfortunate brother, a message of hope that shall stimulate him to ennobling aspirations?

Then shall we move toward that social ideal when each shall have equal opportunity with every other, when the people of many nations, the followers of many creeds, who have come to our shore, shall be united thru the transforming love of man for man. Then shall we exclaim with the people's great champion: "God piled the Rocky Mountains as the ramparts of freedom. He scooped the valley of the Mississippi as the cradle of free states. He poured the mighty Niagara as the anthem of free men."

As the coming centuries unfold before us, we see the shackles of superstition, poverty, and oppression, falling from the feet of the moving multitude. We see a people no longer enslaved by greed of gain, no longer enthralled by time-worn traditions, rising to the fullness of their freedom, consummating the dream of ages in a unified and harmonious nation.

CLARA PANCAKE.

"Have you Moore's poems?" inquired the sweet young thing. "I think so, miss. I'll look in a minute," replied the clerk in the book store. "By the way, here's a fine new story just out. Its called 'Just One Kiss,' and—" "I want Moore," she interrupted haughtily.—
Ex.

"My Dear Miss M'rier."

III. (Cont.)

"I don't intend she shall see us if we can help it. But if she does she don't need to recognize us, does she? So what can she say? She might make some remark about young folks being out so late at night but she isn't so very old herself."

"No, but you don't know her age do you?"

"I'm pretty sure I do. Why?"

"Oh nothing, only I just wondered how you found it out."

"Well I can tell if you really want to know,"

"Yes do! Please."

"Jack told me."

"Well, but pray how did he come to know."

"I promised to keep it dead."

"Oh but you must tell."

"Well, if you will promise not to tell anybody, not even your shadow, I will tell you."

"I wont breathe it, honest I wont."

"Why he overheard some girls talking one day in school and accidentally discovered her age then, and he has kept track of it ever since."

"When was that?"

"When was what?"

"Why, when was it he told you this?"

"Oh, why this fall we got to talking, that is he talked and I listened, and he told me just what he thought of her and what her age was. And he described her (and I must say his description fits admirably)."

"How did he describe her?"

"Just as she is."

"Oh but that isn't what I asked you. What did he say when he described her?"

"I've forgotten."

"No you haven't either."

"Well he used a lot of high-sounding words and, among other things, said that she was the most beautiful person he had ever seen. But, he added, I've seen one or two better ones and they're not so very far away either."

By this time they had gained on the sleigh ahead to such an extent that they were able to catch now and then a word of what its occupants were saying. The breeze, light though it was, being in their faces, they were enabled to approach quite near without fear of being heard and at the same time the sound of the other voices was wafted toward them and they could easily follow the trend of the conversation:

"You haven't met my room-mate Rob Miller, have you?" Jack was saying.

"Not that I remember of."

"He is somewhat like your sister Dorothy in that he is a great person to tease one."

"Robby," (in an undertone) "are you like me?"

"Like you? Well I should say I do." And then his arm got out of place. However as she didn't seem to object very much and it did not displease him he left it there.

"Oh is he? I'd like to see him and Dot try their powers."

"Will you be at home to-morrow afternoon at two?"

"Well?"

"Well, if you can keep Dorothy at home I'll bring him around and we'll have a little fun at their expense."

"All right! Do!"

"Will they? We'll see about that."

"Say Rob, I have a plan" (she always had a plan if there was a possibility of any fun). We will pretend we never saw each other before and when they introduce us we'll be cold and distant and we'll see if their little plan won't work both ways."

"How do you mean."

"I'll attend to the working of it all right. You are to pretend that you are making a new acquaintance that you don't care anything about, and we'll have a little fun at *their* expense."

"Well, just as you say, but I will confess I don't see what you're up to."

"You don't have to see it. *I'm* running this."

IV.

The next day when Jack called, true to his promise, he took Bob along with him. But that gentleman paid very little attention to Dorothy. He conversed a little with Helen but soon became interested in the photographs in the family album and was, to Jack at least, apparently lost to all else for the remainder of the afternoon. But Dorothy was unusually active in the persecution of Helen's patience as well as her feelings, and made her most miserable as long as the boys were there.

As they walked down the street on their way home Jack said: "You don't seem to have enjoyed yourself this afternoon old fellow. What's the matter?"

"Yes I did. The pictures in that album were most exquisitely arranged, and some of them were very pretty too."

"Yes, but you were so quiet I was half afraid you were sick."

"Well if I had the girl you've got I would be Love sick I mean. But," he added, to himself, "in my opinion I've got a better one than you have."

"And what do you think of Miss Dorothy?"

"Well that is rather a hard question to answer

but from what I saw of her this afternoon she is just a little bit inclined to tease."

That was all he would say about her and tho Jack tried hard to make him express his opinion he would say nothing more.

"Well, since you wont talk on that subject, haven't I got just the best girl in the state?"

This was an un-looked-for question and Rob was sorely puzzled just how to answer it. He hesitated a moment and then, as if deliberating, said: "Well—as you say, 'her eyes are like diamonds (when she looks at you) and she is indeed quite beautiful.'"

"Yes, but you haven't answered my question yet."

Another puzzler, but this time he was prepared: "Why how can I tell? I don't know half the girls in the state, and besides I hardly know this one yet. Of course I have known for some time that there was such a person as Helen Wheeler but you know yourself that I have never met her until to-day; so I consider that I'm rather an incompetent judge."

They walked the remainder of the way home, (or rather to Jack's home for Bob lived some distance from the city and was only spending the Christmas vacation with young Winters) in silence.

"Dorothy, I'm positively ashamed of you! What do you suppose that young man will think of you?"

"I'm not supposing anything about it. I know it was more fun than I've had for a long time. Ha! Ha! Ha! Oh, but you did look so funny when I asked you if winter had come yet. Ha! Ha!——"

"Well it was very rude of you, to say the least, to act that way. Mr. Miller will probably never come——"

But Dorothy went off laughing and saying to herself: "I'm not afraid but that he will come back again." She was thinking of the little note she had left in the photograph album for him. She had, when Jack wasn't looking, told Bob about it and, also, when Jack wasn't watching, had seen him take the note and slip it into his pocket. There's no wonder he was so interested in the old book for 'tis said the bee always goes where there is honey.

He did come again, but always in company with Jack or when Ellen was not at home. And thus the holidays passed with plot and counter plot and the day came for the boys to return to college. Helen, happening to be up town, went to the train to bid them good bye and Dorothy, the little fun-loving mischief-maker, was with her. She said she was fearful lest Helen would accidentally get on the train

and be carried away, but that was only an excuse to get to see Bob again. And then two separate and apparently contradictory plans were formed. Jack was, if possible, to make Rob write to Dorothy and Bob promised Dorothy that he would write to her if she would answer his letters and at the same time keep them secret from Helen. This she promised to do provided Rob's part of the agreement was kept secret from Jack.

And so the battle, for such it might almost be called, went on. At home Dotty managed to get herself appointed as mail-carrier for the family, in which position she could receive all the letters from Rob without Helen knowing anything about it and could at the same time easily keep account of Helen's correspondence with Jack.

At College Jack found that he had never before made a promise which was so hard to keep. Every time he mentioned the matter of a letter to Dorothy, Rob made some evasive answer and could not be persuaded by any means which Jack could devise that he ought to write even a short note to her. But when Jack had gone down town or somewhere else Rob would sit down and write a long letter telling Dorothy a great many things.

V.

Five years passed. Jack Winters and Rob Miller graduated and went out into the world. One became a telegraph operator on one of our trans-continental railways. There he rose step by step until he became chief train dispatcher of his division. The other went to work as a clerk in the large wholesale mercantile establishment of his uncle in Chicago. He too gained the reward of merit and soon became the most trusted traveling salesman for his employer.

Rob was passing thru the place where his old college chum was stationed, and, being laid over for the day, resolved to seek him out and renew old college ties and revive memories of bygone days. After wandering about for some time he found himself in the hallway of the third story of a large brick building. Around him could be heard the click of the telegraph instruments and there in the corner, almost directly in front of him was a door which bore the name:

"Chief Dispatcher's Office.

J. M. Winters."

He entered and found Jack in the act of opening a letter which for some reason looked strangely familiar. "My Dear Miss M'rier," he began, and then,—"but maybe I'm wrong."

"No old fellow, you're not wrong this time. I just got this and it is, I see, an invitation—"

"To what, pray?"

The imp! He had one of them in his own pocket and he knew perfectly well what it was.

"An invitation to spend Christmas with Miss Helen Wheeler of Sommersville and——"

"Are you going to accept?"

"As I was about to say I believe I shall accept it."

"Say old man! I've got a proposition to make to you."

"And since you are here I'm going to take the liberty to invite you as my guest."

"What! Go down there as your guest! Why that is more honor than I deserve. Of course I'd like to be your guest all right enough but—well—let me see—you know I'm very busy just now, on account of the holiday trade, and I don't know whether—but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'm going right down that way on business and, under the conditions named, I believe I'll just take time to stop for dinner."

"Take time," indeed! He was off duty on purpose for that occasion and the only "business" he had in Sommersville was to answer the invitation he had in his pocket.

.

Never had Jack spent such an enjoyable Christmas before. The merry company had revived the memory of olden days and Helen had been unusually gracious to him. In the evening as they sat in the dimly lighted parlor Jack said:

"Do you remember the Christmas eve we went sleigh riding?"

"Yes," said a voice just behind him, "and we were there to."

"You were! Well, please tell us how you came there," said Helen.

"Oh, we followed you in another cutter, and wasn't it cute—we didn't have any sleigh-bells!"

Then followed a general round of confessions and explanations and the next day the *Evening Clarion* the daily paper of Sommersville, said:

"We are glad to announce the engagement of Miss Helena Wheeler to Mr. John M. Winters, chief dispatcher of the C. & H. R. Ry., and also that of Miss Dorothy Wheeler to Mr. Robert H. Miller, head traveling salesman for the wholesale firm of Williams & Sons, of Chicago. The young ladies are the estimable daughters of one of our most respected citizens.

"Mr. Winters graduated some three years ago from ——— College, this state, since which time he has risen to his present exalted position. He is an ex resident of Sommersville.

"Mr. Miller graduated from ——— College as a classmate of Mr. Winter's and entered the employ of Williams & Sons as a clerk. He soon rose, however, to the lucrative position

of honor which he now occupies. He is also an ex-citizen of Sommersville.

"The *Clarion* wishes to extend hearty congratulations.

"The wedding, which is to be a double affair, will take place next June." L. C. F.

What's the Use of Being Good?

What is the use of being good,
To think of kindly brotherhood,
To do the things with glee that would
Encourage higher humanhood?

Why, don't you know 'tis God's sole plan
To bring us into one great clan,
To think and do the things we can
To make of each an earnest man?

The good alone abide the call
That bids the race to conquer all;
To them alone may joy befall,
Who wait in nature's peaceful hall.

The good are in reality
The ones who in sobriety
Work out God's plan in piety
And mould great personality.

— A. B. C.

International Student Convention at Toronto.

As the date for the fourth convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held at Toronto, February 26 to March 2, draws near, preparations are being rapidly hastened, both at the Toronto headquarters and at the Volunteer office. So general is the interest in this gathering that the utmost resources available are sorely taxed. Colleges and other higher institutions of learning from the Atlantic to the Pacific are taking steps to appoint large and influential delegations in cases where this has not already been done.

Interest in the city where the convention meets is most natural. Its architectural beauty, its high reputation as scholastic center and its dominating influence in the evangelical life of the Dominion combine to make it an ideal gathering place. To this may be added, in the case of delegates from the States, the charm of the transplanted English life as affected by early French traditions. It is a bit of England with something of the Sabbath atmosphere of Scotland, mingled with the spirit and enterprise of America. The student life of Toronto is likewise a unique composite of British and American ideas and customs, with which it will be most interesting to become acquainted.

Interest in the coming convention is further justified by the acceptance already received. These include the leading missionary advocates of the United States and Canada, missionaries from all the great fields, many of them with a world-wide reputation, and persons whose fame is in every mouth in connection with the recent upraising in China—the falsely defamed and rightly lauded Dr. Amst

and Prof. Gamewell, defender of the legations, both of Peking, being among them. Young people's society leaders, whose names are household words, will be present, as will men and women of spiritual power, some of whom are already known to students, Mr. Speer and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Taylor, for example. Editors and educators of influence and wide reputation will constitute an important part of the personnel. Best of all, Mr. Mott, whose five-months' tour among the students of Japan, China and India has been a prolonged experience of remarkable successes, will preside. His words will alike inspire and empower all who hear him.

Difficulties to be feared in case of a late appointment of representatives are suggested by the fact that, at a number of remote colleges, delegations twice as large as was sent to the convention at Cleveland in 1898 have been appointed, and also by the plans of large institutions like Cornell University and Yale, where the remarkable record of 1863 is likely to be exceeded. Since the delegates are to be entertained by the hospitality of the people of Toronto, it has been necessary to limit the total attendance to 2500, of whom 2000 will be students. From present indications, it is apparent that this number of men and women from fully 500 institutions will easily be reached—undoubtedly the greatest student religious gathering the world has ever seen.

Support Your School.

The missionary mass-meeting held Sunday, January 26, was well attended, considering the weather. Under the circumstances we think that the meeting was a success as regarded its purpose, which was to raise money to pay the expenses of two delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention at Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. These delegates do not go as representatives of the Christian organizations of the College, but as representatives of the whole institution, the greatest agricultural school in the world. We heartily thank those who have contributed their money in order that this institution might be fittingly represented. Nevertheless in looking over the list of names it forcibly strikes us that many of our students either were unable to attend the meeting, and so missed the opportunity of giving their mite, or that they are lacking in the institutional pride that would make them desire that old K. S. A. C. should be well represented in this quadrennial international convention.

The amount raised at the meeting lacked about \$25 of being sufficient. The list shows that those who gave most were comparatively

new students, most of them members of the Y. M. C. A. A few of our friends in town helped generously, while only half a dozen College girls contributed. In this connection we may as well say that the names of many leaders among the boys are conspicuous by their absence.

It is not too late yet, however. We appeal to you reader, to do your share in securing adequate representation for K. S. A. C. Inquire at Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. office for particulars.

A News Item.

"Say Mister. Have you a job on the HERALD?" asked an important personage, the other day.

"Yes, come to think of it, I believe I have," we replied.

"What is it?" was asked.

"O, general hustler, and roust-a-bout," was ventured.

"What do you do?" came next.

"Most anything left undone."

"What do you write about?"

"If we find anything lying around unclaimed we try to describe and label it."

"Well, would you like some real good news?"

"Yes, if it is anything of special interest we will be glad to consider it."

"You knew my brother who was here two years ago, didn't you?"

"Very likely. Did the president introduce him at the morning chapel?" We asked in turn.

"O no, I reckon not, He was just here visiting the short course. Well, he was married last Sunday."

"Is that possible? but you will have to give that to the matrimonial editor."

"Who is the matrimonial editor?"

We were dumb. Come to think of it we are lacking one whose special duty it should be to write up these important facts.

Russell H. Conwell.

As the third number of the lecture course, Russell H. Conwell delivered a masterly lecture in College chapel Saturday evening on the subject, "Acres of Diamonds." By 8:15 the crowd had assembled and after the Webster Mandolin Club had rendered the opening selection, Mr. Fitz introduced the distinguished lecturer to the expectant audience.

He immediately approached his subject in an amusing and entertaining manner. He told us there were acres of diamonds to be found everywhere especially was it so in our own College. Diamonds are only congenial crystals of sunlight. Each and every one of us should

be rich and own acres of the glittering crystals for in this world a man gets what he is worth. A man to achieve greatness and riches must put something in the world that will duplicate his riches or greatness. Ninety-eight per cent of our millionaires gained their millions by, hard, earnest labor, being poor boys or boys who had worked their way thru some college. What the present generation needs is common sense not copper cents. The first thing we should know is where we shall be needed and if it is not where we are we should make a sudden and decisive change or our fate will soon be sealed. The field of invention is open as never before and especially along agricultural lines. As a final conclusion it might be said that "He most lives that tinketh best and he that thinketh best doeth most." J. T.

Troubles Ahead.

When the daughter of the house returns from college she is sometimes inclined to forget that there are serious duties awaiting her. It is then, says an exchange, that the wise mother brings her to a different point of view:

The girl had been very clever in her studies and had been at home only a few days when she said to her mother: "Yes, I've graduated, but I don't want to lose my interest in my work, and I shall try to keep up my psychology, philology, bibli—"

"Just wait a minute," said her mother, "I have arranged a course for you in roastology, boilology, stitchology, darnology, patchology, and general domesticology. You might as well begin right now. Get your apron on and pluck that chicken."

I sat me down and thought profound
This maxim wise I drew,
It's easier for to like a girl,
Than make a girl like you.

Baseball Among the Ancients.

A member of the Canton Theological School who is interested in the great national game, has written a thesis on "Baseball among the Ancients." From this are gleaned the following interesting points which help to establish his contention: The devil was the first coacher—he coached Eve when she "stole first"—Adam "stole second." When Isaac met Rebecca at the well she was walking with a "pitcher." Sampson "struck out" a great many times when he beat the Philistines. Moses made his first "run" when he slew the Egyptian. Cain made a "base hit" when he killed Abel. Abraham made a "sacrifice." The Prodigal Son made a "home run." David was a great "long distance thrower." Moses "shut out" the Egyptians at the Red Sea.—Ex.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be handed to the editor-in-chief not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 6, 1902

EDITORIALS

The farmer likes the robin's song,
He likes all songs so gay.
But first of all and best of all,
He likes the chicken's lay.—Ex.

Winter will be prolonged six weeks. Last Sunday was Ground-hog day and the critter did surely see his shadow.

It will be interesting to read the papers in the library this week to see what the editors over the State think of K. S. A. C.

The State Editorial Association met in Manhattan Monday and Tuesday. For two days the streets have been thronged with ye editors. On Tuesday morning the College caught a glimpse of them and did its best to leave a good impression. The governor came also and in his honor cannon boomed, the band played and the cadets gave an exhibition. Everywhere was cordiality. From comments heard we are sure that the efforts of Manhattan and the College as entertainers were appreciated.

While in chapel Tuesday morning, with the editors, one could not help but be impressed with the fact uttered by Editor Gomer Davies that nearly all the well-known editors of the State were educated in "Knockabout College."

Here it was they gained their learning: by hard knocks, trials and difficulties. Yet they did not gain eminence entirely because of this fact, but, as has been often quoted, in spite of it! Their one deep regret is that they had not the opportunities which are offered to the young people of to-day. May the wise utterances of these gray-haired men, graduates of the "school of experience," be an inspiration to those who have not yet applied for admission to this institution, which is making the great men and women of the century.

For our new baby, I've a name,
I chose for reasons deep;
I think I'll call the boy Macbeth
Because he "murders sleep."

Exchanges.

One of the brightest of our high-school exchanges is *The Huisache*, San Antonio, Texas.

A "Trip to the Land of the Canal," in the *Skirmisher* is an interesting description of the countries visited by the Isthmian canal commission.

Dr. Gunsaulus has advised the students of Armour Institute not to eat pie or drink coffee at noon. Coffee, he says, is a sure though slow poison and the average life of pie eaters is reduced by ten or fifteen years. The Hawthorns are given as examples of inveterate pie eaters, and early death resulted.

Next spring the University of Chicago will open a school for the training of consuls and other persons who desire to enter the United States foreign public service. It will provide for the training of young men who wish to enter commercial life or to fit themselves for any kind of profitable service abroad.

The London *Academy* pronounces the following books the twelve best novels published during the year 1901: "Kim," "History of Sir Richard Calmady," "The Eternal City," "Tristram Bient," "The Serious Wooing," "The Right of Way," "The Benefactress," "Sister Teresa," "The Column," "The Octopus," "The Crisis," and "New Canterbury Tales." It is interesting to note American titles among the number.

The *O. A. C. Review* is full of enthusiasm over the past year's growth of the Ontario Agricultural College. They have received \$40,000 for the erection of a hall and library, and Sir William Macdonald has given \$125,000 for the erection of suitable buildings for the teaching of nature study and instruction in domestic science. These gifts, and a paper full of college spirit like the *O. A. C. Review*, will push any agricultural college to the front.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Last Saturday noon's meeting in room 100 was largely attended. The spacious room was filled almost to overflowing and the meeting, led by J. M. Scott and R. W. DeArmond, was a most helpful one. At the same hour another meeting, led by S. J. Adams and attended by about forty of the older members of the association, was held in room 112. Meetings will be held next Saturday in 100 and 112 and every one is invited.

Owing to the generosity of Mr. J. W. Hale the parlors at the Y. M. C. A. house are now lighted by two large gasoline-vapor lamps instead of the old kerosene concerns which have done duty so long. The change is a good one, most noticeably so at night.

Our Bible-study committee is making itself felt among the students, and the bible classes are growing both in attendance and interest. All students are invited to join one of the classes which meet at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The fourth international convention of the students' volunteer movement for foreign missions will be held in Toronto, Canada, February 26 to March 2. The first convention was held at Cleveland in 1891, the next at Detroit in 1894, and the last, attended by about two thousand two hundred students at Cleveland in 1891, the next at Detroit in 1894, and the last attended by about two thousand two hundred students, at Cleveland again in 1898. It is expected that the meeting at Toronto will surpass any of the previous ones in size and interest and the two persons who go as delegates from K. S. A. C. will see and hear some of the greatest men in the mission work in the world to-day. Among those who will be present are Mr. Robt. E. Speer, M. John R. Mott, Rt. Rev. Mr. M. L. Baldwin, bishop of Huron, Mr. L. D. Wishard, the first college Y. M. C. A. general secretary, Bishop Calloway and many others of note.

L. C. F.

Ionian Notes.

President Alexander called society to order promptly after chapel. After singing "I Need Thee Every Hour," with Retta Hofer at the piano, Maude Coe lead in devotion. Margie Smith, Lena Fay and Jessie Reynolds were initiated into the mysteries of society.

The program opened with a vocal solo by Cora Baird which was enjoyed very much. She responded to the hearty encore. Alice Perry told us a very amusing bear story that brought real tears to our eyes. Mr. Amos then sang a beautiful solo, accompanied by his

sister at the piano. He responded with an equally beautiful song. Winifred Johnson recited a very touching selection that interested every one, after which Irene Hessin played a very pretty piano solo. The next number was extemporaneous speaking, conducted by Kate Robertson. She first called on Harriet Harter to give her opinion of the fourth-years in chapel. Esther Hanson related a touching story of a missing black fur cap. Bessie Mudge was requested to tell her experience with gelatine jellies, after which Corrinne Failyer told us all about logic. Extemporaneous speaking is excellent drill and was enjoyed, especially by those who did not have to speak. The last number was the Oracle, presented by Mary West, and it certainly showed careful preparation.

After a very interesting business session we adjourned.

E. C.

Dairy Notes.

The Dairy Department has sent Professor McKay, of the Ames, Iowa, Dairy School, some butter for scoring purposes.

A. J. Meyers, dairy student last year is running a skimming station at Americus, Kan. The winter weather does not seem to affect his milk supply very much, his weekly receipts amount to about 12,000 pounds.

C. L. Cool, dairy student in 1900, is making a success of the dairy business at Salida, Colo., where he owns a half interest in a dairy. His profit above living expenses and all was about \$75 per month for the last year.

Dairy-school butter sells quite readily at the Dairy Department for 25 cents a pound.

C. C. W.

Alpha Beta Notes.

Society was called to order by President Clark and was opened with a vocal solo by Miss Cora Baird, after which Mr. J. E. Manley led the society in devotion. The debate was then taken up and the question, "Resolved, That the method of electing the members of the House of Representatives is better than that employed by the House of Commons," was very ably discussed by the affirmative speakers, J. E. Carter and Miss Jennie Cottrell, but the negative speakers, H. V. Harland and Miss Augusta Griffing succeeded in winning the question. Miss Lue Arnold next entertained the society with a vocal solo. Then followed the "Gleaner," by the second division; edited by R. A. Escon. This was a number that the society has reason to be proud of. It showed careful preparation for it was not only amusing and entertaining but instructive. A motion to suspend all rules that

interfered with calling upon Professor Hartman, Mr. Dean, and ex-members Miss Jessie Mustard and Mr. Delmar Randall for a speech was unanimously carried and they responded accordingly. Professor Hartman was especially entertaining and all encouraged the society by expressing their appreciation of its work. Recess followed, and after the usual routine of business the society adjourned. A. A. A.

Reception in Washington.

On the evening of January 27, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Hall gave a reception at their home near Washington City, in Hyattsville, in honor of Mrs. Prof. D. H. Otis who is visiting with them. It is but a half-hour's ride on the electric cars from Washington to Hyattsville and on this evening each of the three cars that ran between the two places, from 7:30 to 8:30, carried with it alumni and former professors and students of K. S. A. C. who were recalling many pleasant reminiscences. When at last all were assembled at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Hall and they found themselves surrounded by those they used to know in Kansas it seemed as if they were, for the moment, transported to that good old "Sunflower State."

During the evening delicious refreshments consisting of sherbet and cakes, chocolate and lemonad were served. Remembering the days when Mrs. Otis and Mrs. Hall used to sing in College halls they were requested to give music and responded in a manner that showed that their voices had lost none of the former charm. So pleasantly was the evening spent that before it was realized the hours had slipped away and it was time to leave. Besides the members of the Section of Tree Planting, of the Bureau of Forestry, and other Washington people who were invited, there were the following people present whose names will be recognized by HERALD readers: Mrs. D. H. Otis, '94, Mr. Wm. L. Hall, '98, Mrs. Gertrude (Lyman) Hall, '97, Professor Georgeson, Prof. and Mrs. Hitchcock, Mr. M. A. Carleton, '87 and Mrs. Carleton, Mr. J. B. S. Norton, '96 and Mrs. Gertrude (Havens) Norton, '96, Mr. C. F. Doane, '96 and Mrs. Margaret (Carlton) Doane, '96, Mr. W. R. Spilman and Mrs. Bertha (Winthrop) Spilman, '91, Miss Julia R. Pearce, '90, C. P. Hartley, '92, Mr. H. B. Kempton, Mr. Wm. C. Lee, Miss Anna Hall, Mr. Chas. Scott, '01, Mr. Z. L. Biiss, '00, Mrs. H. A. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lyon, Miss Cora Lyon, Mr. George F. Thompson, and Miss Nellie Thompson, Prof. F. A. Metcalf also expected to be present but was unable to attend.

The HERALD until commencement, 50 cents.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Mid-term, February 15,

St. Valentine's Day is not far off.

Go to Amos' gallery for photographs. tf.

Ask Hildreth about bone spasm on horses.

The HERALD staff has its share of the grip.

The work of the judging school began this week.

Prof. Weida visited the masonic lodge at Abilene Monday night.

We have experienced some real winter during the past two weeks.

Trouble with water pipes has been contagious and prolonged of late.

Grip, colds, sore throats, and absent marks are common complaints at present.

A. T. Kinsley and Miss McIntyre left the first of the week on institute work.

Miss Amy Mitchell of Salina visited College last week with Miss Mary McKean.

The foundry has recently turned out nine new forges for the blacksmith shop.

Quite a number of students visited the mid-winter exposition at Topeka last week.

Miss Eleanor Winne with Miss Gussie Amos attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Work was resumed on the new building the first of the week after a week's vacation on the part of the workmen.

The governor's salute, seventeen guns, was fired by the artillery platoon under Sergeant Davis Tuesday morning.

Miss Mattie Willard, one of last year's short-course girls, has obtained a good position along her chosen line, in Topeka.

Ed. Satterthwaite, formerly foreman of the College printing office, paid the College a visit during the editor's meeting.

If you have any literary ability, develop it by contributing to your College paper. Articles are always gladly accepted.

Have you seen the orange tree in the green house. There are several ripe tho rather diminutive specimens of the fruit on the tree.

The Webster Mandolin Club furnished the opening music for the Couwell lecture. The Webs. have some good musical talent this year

Who sat in front of you last Saturday night at the lecture? We were all looking right over fortunes. We cannot see over large things.

Father Hundt, rector of the new Roman Catholic church in Meyer's Valley, visited the College Tuesday in company with Father Shields of this city.

A short-course boy in giving treatment for wounds before the class starts out in this wise: "First apply some good anecdote." Wonder if he recommends anarchy for burns?

Mid-term approacheth.

The grip has a grip on a good many nowadays.

Mrs. Hill attended chapel exercises last week.

The literature classes have been reading *Macbeth*.

Who was it lost a black plush cap? Ask a certain senior girl.

H. C. Turner is making use of his State certificate at Green, Kan.

Miss Clementine Bower was a visitor at College one day last week.

Miss Myrtle Harner attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Kansas City Daily Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Professor Mayo listened to the fourth year orations last Saturday.

Grades for last term may be had by applying at the College post-office.

Mrs. A. Howell attended classes with her daughter Mabel last Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. McKeen visited College with her daughter Madge, one day last week.

Miss Alma Duckwall, student here last year, was around College one day last week.

Archie Moore has entered K. U. to take up special work in chemistry and mineralogy.

Miss Myrtle Dougherty was among the numerous visitors at chapel exercises on Saturday afternoon.

The Kappa Delta Pi fraternity gave their first informal hop at Union Club Hall last Monday night.

Mrs. Calvin is the proud owner of a real home picture of both Mr. and Mrs. Ex-President Fairchild.

Good board at Paulsen's, one block south and half a block east of south entrance to College grounds. Price \$2.15.

Miss Lida Smith, one of this year's short-course graduates, attended classes with her sister Margie last Saturday.

The Hamps. sent their sister Io's a very nice letter of congratulation last week on the result of the oratorical contest.

Wheelmen began to use wheels the first of the week despite the fact that there were several inches of snow under foot.

Governor and Mrs. Stanley were entertained by Pres. and Mrs. Nichols while here last week as also were Hon. and Mrs. Hoch.

A fraction of the cadet corps was drilled up last week to present some sort of an appearance before the governor and other visitors Tuesday.

We are glad to announce that Miss Josephine Harper is recovering. She is in Christ's Hospital, Topeka, where she went some time ago for treatment.

Even the profs. go out sleighing and usually a whole company of them in a bob-sled. That is the way to go to have a time anyway.

Miss Gertrude Moore, who has been ill for a number of weeks, returned to her home in McPherson county the latter part of last week.

Mid-term is yet a week ahead and half the students have had slips already. Slips have not been confined entirely to students either.

Russell H. Conwell is undoubtedly an orator. Seldom do we have the pleasure of listening to one so eloquent, practical and entertaining.

The Topeka Capital delivered to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humbolt. John H. White, College student.

Mrs. D. N. Myers was at College with her daughter Myra on Saturday of last week. Mrs. Myers is the mother of Fred Myers, of the class of '01.

The first division of the senior class made their appearance in original parts last Saturday. The "character" of the program as a whole was good.

Regent E. T. Fairchild is being mentioned for the next state superintendent of public instruction. Professor Fairchild is now principal of the Ellsworth schools.

The sewing department is so overcrowded this term that some of the classes meet in the rooms of the Domestic Science Department, on the first floor of the D. S. building.

March 1 is the date now set for the free delivery service to begin in Manhattan. The new post-office has received its new fixtures and will soon be ready for occupancy.

President Nichols was in Topeka last Saturday attending an athletic congress which had for its object the adoption of a uniform set of rules to govern inter-collegiate athletics.

A committee from the Manhattan Commercial Club visited the College one day last week to get acquainted with all places of interest so as to be able to show the editors the sights.

The noise made by the preparatory students on Saturday afternoon in the corridors, is very annoying to those occupying chapel seats and it must be doubly so to those on the rostrum.

Reverend Sheldon, of Topeka, it is expected, will address the League sometime during the latter part of this month. Don't miss the opportunity of hearing such a well-known man.

The G. A. L. S. club was entertained at quite an elaborate course supper at the home of Miss Gertrude Rhodes, on last Saturday evening, it being the occasion of the latter's birthday. A very pleasant social time was enjoyed by the entire club.

The February number of *Scribner's* contains an interesting romance, "In Oklahoma," by Cyrus Townsend Brady. The chief characters of the story are two students at the K. S. A. C. who are married by President "Fairman" and participated in the rush for a claim in the Indian country. The author evidently is familiar with our College and its ways. This story is well worth reading.

Vera: "They say kissing is intoxicating."
 Clarence: "Well, let's go and get drunk."—*Ex.*

A movement is on foot for an inter-society program in which all four societies shall participate. Nothing more definite than the appointment of a committee to arrange for it has yet been made.

"What do you think of that?" asked one enthusiastic gentleman of another who had listened with deepest interest to a celebrated pianist. "Oh, it is very good," was the reply, "but I think it might be done quicker by steam."

Teacher (in geography)—"There are so many people in China, that every time you breathe some one dies." Teacher (to small boy puffing vigorously)—"Tommy, what are you puffing so hard for?" Tommy—"I'm killin' Chinamen."

E. W. Coldren, reporter for the *HERALD* and baseball captain last year, came in Monday for the editorial congress and to pay his many friends and the College a call. Coldren is a good printer and represented his father's paper, the *Oberlin Herald*.

The editors swarmed about the buildings and grounds all Tuesday forenoon under the guidance of committees appointed for that purpose. All seemed to be highly pleased with K. S. A. C. and expressed themselves as surprised at its magnitude and development.

At the invitation of President Nichols three addresses were brot forth from the visitors at chapel Tuesday morning. Governor Stanley, Colonel Anthony, of Leavenworth and Gomer T. Davies, of Concordia, President of the K. E. A. spoke briefly upon their appreciation of the K. S. A. C. and its work.

The chapel was slightly crowded Tuesday morning and in fact the whole Main building seemed bursting with humanity. We hope our need of a new and larger chapel was sufficiently impressed upon those present to the end that the next legislature will be persuaded to the same conviction.

Despite the lack of drill during the winter term, a goodly number of loyal cadets formed a battalion and an artillery platoon to greet Governor Stanley and the Kansas editors Tuesday morning. It was hard work to stand in line with hands frozen stiff and execute maneuvers, but the boys conducted themselves like heroes and stayed it thru.

The military display Tuesday morning was not just as fine as we have seen. The cold weather was pretty tough for the boys who suffered frozen hands, feet, ears and noses to do homage to the governor. While we are always glad to have our governor visit us, for the sake of the cadets we prefer to welcome him in weather that don't freeze the mercury.

The eastern papers have had Kansas covered with snow for some time, but Kansans did not find it out until last Monday morning, and came to realize it more and more as the day advanced. It is strange how slow we Kansas people are to find things out. Probably we will see the jack-rabbits perched on the prairie-dog mounds, just as it was pictured in *Leslie's Weekly*, if we only wait long enough.

"Acres of Diamonds," was the subject of one of the finest and most ably delivered lectures ever listened to in the College chapel. Mr. Conwell is at home on the lecture platform and we trust this will not be our last opportunity to hear a man whose lectures live up to his reputation.

A mistake which should be corrected was made in the announcement of the decision of the judges in last week's issue. The score cards of Miss Scott and Professor Edgerton were transposed, so the decision published as that of these two judges must be exchanged to read correctly.

Doctor Mayo has been improving the condition of the museum of the Veterinary Department and has added several new specimens. Many of the finest specimens which the museum contains were collected and prepared by Doctor Mayo when he was located here before and for several years few specimens of any importance have been added.

Kansas day and McKinley day were celebrated by brief but impressive ceremonies last Wednesday. After the usual chapel exercises during which "Nearer my God to Thee" was sung, a biography of the late martyred president was read by President Nichols. This was followed by "Lead Kindly Light," by a select octette. A collection was taken at the doors for the McKinley memorial monument fund, as the students passed out.

A letter received by Judge Kimble from his son Robert states that he expects soon to go to New York City. He has just completed an examination for entrance to the government school of electricity established at Port Totten, New York. His grades in the examination made an average of 98 per cent and Robert is likely to be assigned for a six months' course in electrical science at this school, after which he may return to his present post or accept assignment to special duty.—*Nationalist*.

ALUMNI

Mr. C. A. Kimball, '93, editor of the *Courland Register*, appeared on the program of the editorial association at Manhattan last week with a paper, "Simply a Suggestion."

Miss Phoebe Turner, '94, renewed acquaintances at K. S. A. C. last week in company with Miss Ada Rice, '94.

Mrs. Mayme Houghton-Brock, '91, spent last week in Christ's Hospital, Topeka, receiving treatment for a bone felon.

Miss Anna Streeter, '99, of Milford, Kan., is now in Manhattan taking medical treatment.

Cards were received here last week announcing the birth of a daughter to Alfred Smith, '97, and Mary Waugh-Smith, '98, at Seattle, Wash.

Mr. J. A. McKenzie, '01, has been furthering the prairie-dog experiments at his home near Solomon, Kan.

Word has been received from Miss Lucy Sweet, '01, that she is enjoying life in her new home, at Santa Cruz, Cal.

LECTURE COURSE ATTRACTIONS

LECTURERS.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, "Acres of Diamonds," February 1.

SAMUEL P. LELAND, "World Making," March 10.

JOHN B. DEMOTTE, "Harp of the Senses," April 8.

MUSIC.

ALMONDBURY HAND BELL RINGERS, February 13.

ENTERTAINER.

LELAND T. POWERS, Impersonator, April 15.

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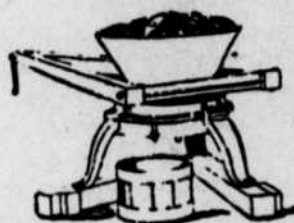
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MANY a time when despondent, 'tis only a college song that will gladden us by reviving fond memories of good old days in good old times; and this book enables us to assemble at our firesides and sing in unison the songs of all the colleges.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*



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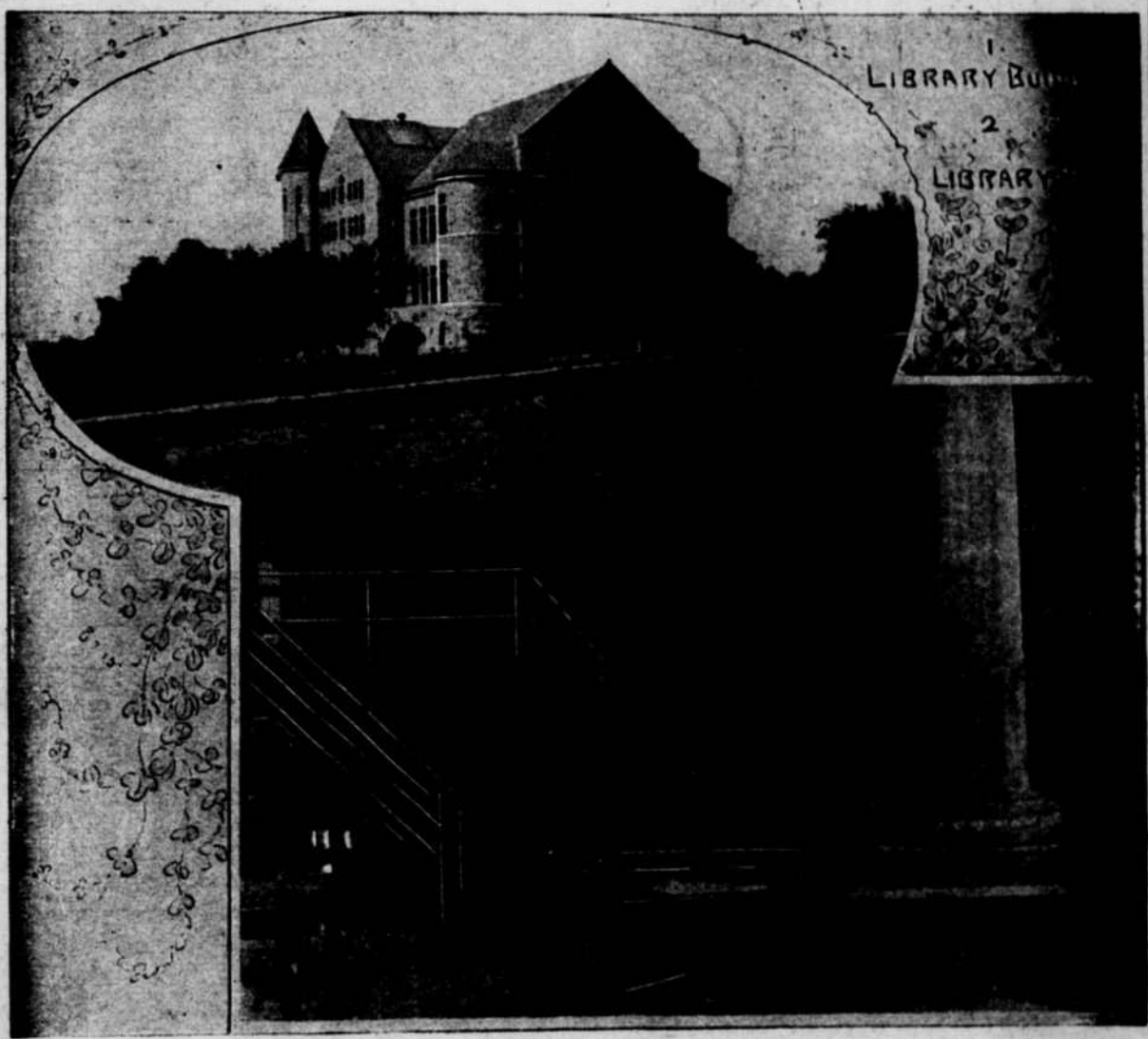
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 13, 1902.

NUMBER 20.

LITERARY

Perhaps.

By the broad, old-fashioned window,
One bit of sunshine, sweet and fair;
Blue-eyed Flo, with fond endearments,
Climbed her uncle's study chair.

Sad his face, tired and care worn,
But the dark eyes softly glow
As if lit by sacred fires,
From the altar of the soul.

Great, gray clouds, impatient, hurrying,
All day long obscured the sun,
While the east wind brought the message,
That the snow would surely come.

Now as shadows from the night-pall
Fall aslant the shivering land—
The fulfilment of the promise!
Snow flakes! Big and white and grand!

Restless Flo, grown strangely quiet
Watched them coming soft and slow,
In an awed voice turned and asked him
"Uncle, what is snow?"

The dark eyes that had been looking
Far into the gathering night,
Seeing there naught of the snow flakes
That were making black earth white.

Rested for a moment fondly
On the eager, wistful face,
Then again grew strangely dreamy
And went gazing into space.

"They tell me, dear, God lives in Heaven,
Keeps these many lovely things,
And among them none more precious
Than a bird with snow-white wings.

That these snow-flakes that are drifting
Are the feathers from its breast,
That have fallen as it journeyed
Upward to its heavenly rest.

With them comes a breath of fragrance
Sweeter than the summer's breeze,
For the bird with spotless plumage
Is the cherished 'Dove of Peace.'"

—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

Some Aspects of Mental Vision.

The subject may be large, but the earth is still larger and if I cannot bite it all off at once, I trust I shall be able to at least nibble off the tail, like the two mice who once tried to free a comrade.

By mental vision we understand the ability that most people have to form in their minds adequate conceptions of things. In other words, to comprehend it, or see all of it at once. At no other time in life, perhaps, is this faculty so active and a person so capable of forming such vivid, yet simple and guileless conceptions of life and his surroundings, as in childhood. For example, I can still remember one very vivid impression that I once received when

I told a lie in order to get to go to a birthday dinner at a neighbor's. (I might say that I had several impressions before my father got thru with me.) A baby a year or so old seems to look right thru you with its big innocent eyes, and know instinctively who is in sympathy with it, and who is not. It is pretty safe to say that there is at least much humanity about the person who wins the infant's favor. Did you ever think back and wonder at the simple, ingenious, and sometimes amusing estimates you placed on men and things when you were a little child? Yet how near they sometimes come to an unpleasant truth! Then remember how in imagination, you saw the whole path of life laid out before you, and pictured to yourself exactly what you would do when you came of age. Ah! How every boy and girl looks forward to that magic event, expecting to be somehow transformed by it into one of the most useful and important personages that ever lived.

This faculty of mental vision is tempered a little as we advance from childhood to youth. Nevertheless it is yet strong, and it is in youth that we build the most magnificent air-castles and paint the most gorgeous rainbows of future glories to be attained. Truly, as the poet says: "Youth is our Italy and Greece, full of gods and temples." Who of us has not in days past stolen out into the orchard, or some other secluded spot, where he would be safe from the annoying interruptions of mother's or sister's voice, calling him to bring in some wood or dig some potatoes, and there whiled away happy hours in making himself the hero of future events.

Why is it we see things so clearly when young. It is because the mind is in a formative stage and very impressible. Like an unused camera plate the mind is ready to vividly record the new things that lie all about it, and untold misery or boundless happiness often depend on whether those surroundings are elevating and noble, or degrading and brutalizing. One cannot choose for himself what these environments shall be, but it seems evident to me that if one lives in the city or town, the quicker his mental vision becomes dulled, at least so far as pure and noble influences are concerned. The country boy can drink in all the wide expanse.

iveness of the free "Mother Nature" about him with which he comes in daily contact. Perhaps this is the secret of why country boys have most often led the world.

As we grow older our mental eyesight becomes, to a certain extent, dim. The plastic mind-clay hardens and preserves our youthful impressions, much as does the rock that shows the footprints made thousands of years ago by bird or beast in the then soft mud. What is the reason that we lose in a great measure our keen mental perception of youth? When you sat in the audience the other night at the contest you could hear on all sides criticism and comment, telling, perhaps, just how the speakers could have improved on their productions and just what the critics would have done had they been on the stage. So can you see plainly when standing in a long procession in a dusty road, but start it to moving and the dust soon obscures the view. Likewise, before we enter on the active duties of life, we can see it spread out before us, but once in the heat and strife of the reality we can no longer get such a comprehensive view of it. We can see things that do not immediately concern ourselves better than those that do, and when in the midst of the action, we have no time to sum up the whole—our hands are full of present duties. Thus it is important that one should see his way clearly before entering active life in order that he may have some definite aim to guide him. This is one reason why it is so important to have what are termed ideals.

If the tail of this subject is not yet nibbled off I will be compelled to leave that task to the reader to perform at his leisure. W. B. B.

Dairy Class.

President Winsler called the class to order shortly after 7:30. A kind invitation to render our program with the farmer boys across the hall was accepted. The room was well filled and a splendid program was taken up. In "The Best Dairy Cow Under Kansas Conditions," P. W. Keys represented the Guernsey; Mr. Carter the Polled Durham; Mr. Jobe the Red Polled. Mr. Peairs and Mr. Hamilton then defended the Shorthorn, followed by Mr. French and Mr. Brown representing the Holstein. The judges decided on the points presented in favor of the Holstein. Vaedictorians: Mr. Blair, for the dairy type; Mr. Olin for the dual purpose. The dual purpose were victorious. The final adjustment was given by Professor Cottrell advocating the Guernsey for the eastern half and the Aryshire for the western half of the State. After a short business session the class adjourned. P. W. K.

The Franklins.

The Franklin Literary Society met Saturday evening, February 8 at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by President Hale. A short but interesting program was rendered. A number of the members being absent caused the shortness of the program. We were favored with a large number of visitors, among whom were Miss Ada Rice and Miss Holroyd, both of whom gave us a very pleasant and encouraging talk. After a short recess, a lively and exciting business session was held which created an immense amount of interest until it was time to adjourn. L. G.

Webster Watchwords.

Owing to special business most of the Websters were excused from attendance Saturday night. Nevertheless about twenty-five members presented their shining faces and gave a lusty "Here!" at roll-call.

Alex Reed led the society in prayer after which the minutes were read and approved. We next went into closed session and disappeared from the gaze of the public for a long period, only emerging at recess. After recess we listened to a short talk from Miss Helder, concerning an entertainment to be held in the opera-house the 21st inst. After another closed session we came out long enough to appoint a committee of one to confer with committees from the other societies about arranging an inter-society program. Having no more time to use we adjourned. W. B. B.

Alpha Beta Notes.

Society opened by singing No. 190 in the College "Lyric," after which Mr. Skinner led the society in devotion. The program was next taken up and it proved very interesting as all members were well prepared. Miss Anna Monroe first delivered an essay to her credit and the piano duet by the Misses Hofer which followed was very much appreciated by all. Next was an impersonation by Mr. Brenner. The amusement afforded by this number was counteracted by the debate which was full of earnestness and showed that much that had been given to its preparation. The question was, "Resolved, That an indeterminate sentence for a criminal, sentenced for the first time under the penal criminal law code, is to be preferred to a definite sentence of fixed length." The affirmative speakers, Miss Emma Smith and Mr. Carter, succeeded in winning the debate over the negative speakers, Mr. F. L. Courter and Mr. V. L. Cory. Miss Rena Helder next favored the society with a little talk on Prof. S. A. King, of Boston, and his work. The

mandolin and guitar music given the Stickney brothers and Mr. Sanford was greatly enjoyed as was shown by the hearty applause which followed. The last number on the program was the "Gleaner," by the third division, Amy Allen editor. The business session followed after a few moments recess and because of the lateness of the hour it was short and to the point.

A. A. A.

Ionian Society

Immediately after chapel the Ionians wended their way to the north society hall. Society opened by singing, with Miss Hofer at the piano, followed by a few words of prayer by Miss Cross. One new member was added to the list.

The first number on the program was a piano solo, by Miss Long. The remainder of the program was extemporaneous. Miss Corinne Failyer told an original story to a very appreciative audience. Miss Perry's musical selection was enjoyed as usual by our lovers of music. We all felt like saying "Them's my sentiments too," when Miss Pancake gave her short but pithy remarks on "the editor." Then Miss Worley added the second chapter to the original story. The only disappointment felt in the Misses Hofer's duet was, that they would not respond to the hearty encore. Bessie Sweet's news items reminded us that things are still happening in the outside world. Another piano solo by Maud Smith and the debate, "Resolved That a knowledge of music is more beneficial to a girl, than a knowledge of poetry," decided in favor of the negative, closed the program.

Business of the day was attended to and society adjourned.

F. W.

Hamilton Notes.

Society was called to order by President Champlain. After roll-call W. A. Boyes led in prayer. The following program was then rendered: Select reading, W. W. Buckley; "Recorder," H. M. Chandler. The Misses Voiles were then introduced to the society and furnished us with a most pleasing piano duet. This was followed by a debate on the question: "Resolved, That men who have acted according to definite plans have made more United States history than those who have acted rashly or on the spur of the moment." O. R. Wakefield on the affirmative was defeated by R. W. DeArmond, who handled the negative side of the question. Miss Helder then favored the society with a piano solo. "Acres of Pearl," was the subject of an essay by R. Felton. This was a very enjoyable number. Mr. Felton tried to make us all feel rich by calling up visions of the dentist's chair. The old rag was now brot out, and, after a short chew, the soci-

ety decided to have a recess of ten minutes.

Immediately after reassembling a communication from the Ionian society was read and accorded a round of well-merited applause. The last number on the program was a recitation by Arthur Butler. After the critic had criticized, a short business session was held during which a little business and a good deal of something else was transacted.

L. S. E.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Last Sunday being "decision day," the Christian associations celebrated it with appropriate meetings. The Y. W. C. A. met at the Baptist church where they were addressed by Dr. Chandler, of Ottawa University, and the Y. M. C. A. at the Presbyterian church was led by General-Secretary Lerrigo, of the Topeka association.

Several of our committees are quite active but probably the one whose influence is being felt the most just now is the membership committee. It is the largest committee in the association, having about twenty-five members, and they are all hustlers. The social committee is kept busy planning initiation services for them. About three weeks ago some fifty new members were initiated into the association at Agricultural Hall and last Thursday evening at the Y. M. C. A. House about a dozen more "rode the goat." Let the good work go on.

Last week the annual election of officers of the Y. M. C. A. was held in Room 100. The following is the result of the election: President, R. W. DeArmond; vice-president, A. H. Sanderson; recording secretary, J. T. Skinner; corresponding secretary, F. L. Courter; treasurer, A. S. Stauffer. Advisory committee: Prof. D. H. Otis, Prof. W. M. Sawdon, J. M. Scott, M. D. Snodgrass, J. E. Manley, Prof. B. L. Remick, J. L. Coons, and R. W. DeArmond. The ninth place on the advisory committee was left vacant for the present.

Last Saturday noon's meeting was well attended. The meeting was led by J. M. Scott the subject being, "The Need of Personal Work." The meeting next Saturday will be led by Professor McKeever. All are cordially invited.

L. C. F.

Conundrums.

Why is an old coat like iron? Because it is a specimen of hardware.

Why is an actress like an angel? We seldom see one that is not painted.

Why are butchers thieves? Because they steel a knife and cut away with it.

Why is the Fourth of July like an oyster? We cannot enjoy it without crackers.—Ex.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 13, 1902.

EDITORIALS

Echoes of the Editorial Association meet
fill every paper and all are complimentary to
the town and College. It was a big advertise-
ment for K. S. A. C.

Last Saturday the Faculty unanimously
adopted the Topeka conference rules and K. S.
A. C.'s athletic teams will hereafter be gov-
erned by them. Seven Kansas colleges are
now under the same agreement, viz: Bethany
College (Lindsborg), Washburn, Baker, K. U.
Ottawa, K. S. N., and K. S. A. C. If K. S. A.
C. ever had a chance to put out a winning team
she surely has now. The rules adopted appear
on another page. Read them.

Poultry judging will be held at the College
February 17 to 22. This is an important depart-
ment on a farm, especially from a woman's
standpoint, but it seems to have been utterly
neglected at the Kansas State Agricultural Col-
lege. In order that the judging might be car-
ried on, prominent breeders over the country
have kindly consented to loan their fancy birds
to the College management. We suggest that
a number of the birds be allowed to escape and
fly to a roost in the barn during the exhibition

in order that the College may have as many
varieties of poultry as it has live stock. The
judging school will no doubt create much in-
terest along the fowl line.

The athletic association is rapidly being put
on a firm basis again. Last Saturday after
chapel an enthusiastic mass meeting was held
and the entire audience stayed! (The doors
were kept closed and no one was allowed to
escape.) Profs. Clure and Hamilton made en-
thusiastic speeches and members of the asso-
ciation passed sheets of paper among the stu-
dents on which the words: "We, the under-
signed, hereby agree to pay the sum of fifty
cents as a membership fee to the athletic asso-
ciation," were all important. There was seven
hundred fifty students present—two hundred
put down their names. It was the same two
hundred who have generously opened their
purses to aid athletics during the past seasons.
The five hundred fifty who did not sign prayed
that the doors might be opened to release them
of the torture. The athletic association has
cause to be thankful, however, for it has \$100
in sight. If you did not have an opportunity
to sign the roll of honor attend to it immedi-
ately.

Exchanges.

When you have a hair-raising tale to tell, al-
ways spring it on a bald-headed man.

The college chapel at Berea, Ky., burned and
eight hundred students are without shelter.

Here, you smart college seniors: Who are the
members of President Roosevelt's cabinet?—
Atchison Globe.

The *Exbon Times* tells of somebody attending
church at District 82 last Sunday night and got
the school dictionary instead of salvation.

If any one is blessed with the beautiful attain-
ment of using, "perfectly lovely," they will do
well to read "It's Perfectly Lovely, in *The Krishna*.

The *Nautilus* claims that at the present time
the United States leads the world in the study
of the subject of entomology, as applied to ag-
riculture. Her position in this line was practi-
cally given her by a man who began his work
as a professional student of insects in Mis-
souri.

The Missouri University feels the need of a
more effective yell and offers a price of \$5 to
the best one submitted. We beg to suggest that
it isn't the words of the yell that is lacking.
The effectiveness of a yell depends upon whose
mouth it comes from, and the effectiveness of
it varies as the square of the distance of their
vocal cords.

"When Goodrich Sold the Times," in the *Washburn Review*, is an interesting article of the story of a printer, written by Roy Coldren. His writing reminds us of his brother, an ex-reporter on the HERALD.

The Rev. Thomas Dixon, of New York, is writing a book that will at last relieve public suspense; it is a sequel to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and in it he will tell what happened to Simon Legree and the donkey. He anticipates a great sensation when it appears.

The editor of the *College Life* is regretting the fact, that some one, who hadn't paid their subscription to the *College Life* went out sleighing. In this said paper is the write up of two sleighing parties. Was it the editor-in-chief or the other fellow that didn't get an invitation to go out sleighing?

The debating club at the M. A. C. have the question, "Resolved, That the publication of a college paper should be resumed by the students of this college." It is to be hoped that this question will arouse enthusiasm and the *M. A. C. Record* will be an independent college paper edited by the students.

An alumni building will be erected in connection with the State Normal School at Emporia without cost to the State. All the alumni throughout the states, as well as other friends of the school, are being asked to contribute to the fund. The sum has already reached \$2500 and plans have been perfected to have a total of \$15,000 raised.

What the Capital Says.

Among the many pertinent articles which have appeared in the various papers of the State since the editorial-association meet, the following from the biggest daily published in Kansas, the *Topeka Capital*, has attracted much attention:

The biggest thing in Manhattan is the Agricultural College where the editors were entertained Tuesday morning. A volume might be written about the institution. There are three or four things, however, that are especially noticeable to the casual visitor. The thing that impressed itself most forcibly is the personnel of the student body. There is a too general belief in Kansas that the State Agricultural College is a "jay" institution. That opinion is not only erroneous, but it is doubtless keeping students out of the school. The student body at Manhattan is as well dressed, as intelligent and refined, and it pays as much attention to the little niceties of life that go with culture and a rising civilization, as the students one sees about the campus and in the halls of

the University of Chicago. The school needs a new printing-office badly. The superintendent of printing is trying to teach the rudiments of the art with an equipment that is little superior to that employed in printing the *Topeka State Ledger*. The presses look as though they were brought to Kansas coincident with the promulgation of the Lecompton constitution. The type is old and worn, and much of it is of the vintage of the late seventies. The greenhouse plants and shrubs—a most remarkable and instructive collection, by the way—are housed in a building that couldn't hold a job as a cow barn on a well-regulated farm in Kansas. The next legislature should look after the printing-office and the greenhouse.

Kansas Colleges' Athletic Agreement.

The following rules governing intercollegiate athletics were decided upon at the college presidents' conference at Topeka last week and have been accepted by nearly all the institutions in the State. They were adopted unanimously by the K. S. A. C. faculty at their meeting last Saturday:

RULE 1. No one shall participate in any intercollegiate game or athletic sport unless he be a *bona fide* student, doing minimum work in a regular or special course, as defined in the curriculum of his college, and no student who has participated in any intercollegiate game as a member of the college team shall be permitted to play on the team of any other college during the succeeding season devoted to that game unless he has obtained a college academic degree or has completed the course in the preparatory department of a college.

RULE 2. No person shall be admitted to any intercollegiate contest who receives any gift, remuneration or pay for his services on the college team.

RULE 3. No student shall participate in a particular sport upon the team of any college or colleges for more than six years in the aggregate, and any member of a college who plays during any part of an intercollegiate game does thereby participate in the sport for that year.

RULE 4. No student shall participate in any intercollegiate contest who has used, since January 1, 1902, or is using his knowledge of athletic skill for gain. No person who receives any compensation from a college or preparatory department for services rendered by way of regular instruction shall be allowed to play on any team.

RULE 5. No student shall play in any game under an assumed name.

RULE 6. No student shall be permitted to

participate in any intercollegiate contest who is found by the faculty to be delinquent in his studies.

RULE 7. All intercollegiate games shall be played on grounds either owned or under the immediate control of one or both of the colleges participating in the contest, and all intercollegiate games shall be played under student management, and not under the control of any corporation, association, or private individual.

RULE 8. The election of managers and captains of teams shall be subject to the approval of the committee on athletics.

RULE 9. At least five days before any intercollegiate contest the respective chairmen of the athletic committees of the institutions concerned shall submit to each other a certified list of players eligible under the rules adopted to participate in said contest. It shall be the duty of the captains of the respective teams to exclude all players from the contest save those so certified.

RULE 10. Athletic committees shall require each candidate for a team to represent the college in intercollegiate contests to subscribe to a statement that he is eligible under the letter and spirit of these rules.

RULE 11. No person, having been a member of a college athletic team during any year and having been in attendance less than eighteen consecutive weeks, or the full spring term, if it be less than eighteen weeks, shall be permitted to play in any intercollegiate contest thereafter until he shall have been in attendance eighteen consecutive weeks.

Dairy Notes.

Mr. Holt, dairy student in 1900, is making a success of his store in this city.

The second-year agricultural 'course boys churned 297 pounds of butter last Monday.

Professors Webster and Curtis spent Sunday with their wives; Webster at Randolph, Curtis at Council Grove.

Next Monday the second-year farmers' short-course boys will begin to take their industrial work in the Dairy Department.

Three more cows for the contest in March arrived at the College last Tuesday morning. One from J. W. Cunningham, of Meriden; one from J. W. Bigger, of North Topeka, dairy student at present; the other from J. W. Priest, of Meriden.

C. C. W.

The Bell Ringers to-night are expected to be one of the best attractions of the course. This is a kind of music seldom heard and the literary program promises to be also a treat.

LOCAL GOSSIP

If eye am one and U are won,
We can't be two nor too nor to.
Now this applies to I and aye,
As well as you and yew and ewe.

Still the grip grips.

Mid-term Saturday.

The Bell Ringers to-night.

To-morrow is St. Valentine's day.

Cramming is the order of the day.

Reviews have been on the program this week.

Who wrote Shakespeare? Shakon or Bakespeare.

No chapel exercises next Saturday afternoon. Mid-term.

R. B. Mullen has not yet recovered from his attack of sickness.

Perhaps the class-rooms will not be so crowded after mid-term.

Misses Jessie and Sadie Travis received a visit from their father and brother last week.

If you flunk out and have to go home, don't forget to subscribe for the HERALD before you go.

Probably the profs. will defer the sending out of their valentines until the first of the week.

Miss Josephine Harper has returned home from Christ Hospital, Topeka very much improved in health.

Herman Dieball was about College several days last week renewing acquaintances and dancing jigs in the halls.

How nice it would be if we could think when we draw our slips next week that they were only belated comic valentines.

Mr. H. T. Brenner, of the short course (1900), was recently married to Miss Maud Eastham, near Porterville, Bourbon county.

Al Hicks, a member of the K. U. football team last fall, stopped off to pay his brother a visit while enroute to his home in Beloit.

The juniors of the general science course take their final in chemistry of foods at mid-term and take oratory the last half-term.

Those who would rather skate than take their chances trying to walk on the icy walks began to don their skates last week and locomote to and fro.

A T. T. D. club was recently organized (principally by students) on College Hill, to meet on every other Monday night at the home of one of the members.

The classes of the College are each planning to organize a basket-ball team. This is a splendid game and needs to be developed here. Nominations are now in order.

Mrs. M. Cowell, '88, with Miss J. Bayles, of Manhattan, and Miss Gertie Cowell, of Wakefield, listened to last week's chapel exercises. Mrs. Cowell will soon return to England.

Eye sea buy thee son 'twill reign two-knight,
Said the bird as she fast and faster flue
I mussed wais' know thyme air I clime to the climb,
Of my nest on the rock, oar the waters blew.

Go to Amos' gallery for photographs. tf.

Bob Scott has been out of classes lately with grip.

F. Howard reentered College the first of the week.

H. H. Fay, '01, was about College the first of the week.

Miss Eusebia Hjelm visited College one day last week.

Miss Ressa Foresman visited Miss Blanchard on Saturday.

Miss Ada Holroyd visited College classes on Saturday last.

Miss Marian Jeffries attended chapel exercises last week.

Miss Carrie Cushman was a visitor at College on Saturday.

Mrs Caleb Smith listened to last week's afternoon chapel exercises.

Kansas City Daily Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Miss Hester Bowman was around College the latter part of last week.

Be careful not to send any valentines which might leave a sting behind them.

The Olmondbury Bell Ringers to-night are the stars of their line. Hear them ring.

Miss Flora Fleming, a student last year, was a visitor at College one day last week.

Doctor Mayo attended the cattlemen's convention at Wichita on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Kate Jones, of Wamego, attended classes with Miss Emma Smith the latter part of the week.

The post-office windows are now provided with blinds which add much to the comfort of those within.

Miss Katrina Krudoch listened to the Saturday afternoon program in company with Miss Mamie Helder.

T. S. Houser has been quite sick for the past week. His mother came on Tuesday of last week to attend him.

Mr. C. O. Mitchell, with his sister Nellie, visited College with Miss Eunice Gates, the latter part of the week.

Miss Georgia McCutcheon, of Wabaunsee, a former student, visited College with Miss Mabel Howell on Saturday last.

Mr. W. B. Banning and Miss Wilbur have been elected delegates to attend the Toronto Convention. They leave February 23.

Miss Elsie McNair, of Colorado Springs, who is visiting Miss Edna Flatter, was an interested attendant of College classes Saturday.

The Topeka Capital to any part of the city for 10 cents a week. Leave address at 431 Humbolt. John H. White, College student.

Time! We have more tailors now and are able to do all kinds of tailoring on short notice at reasonable prices. E. L. KNOSMAN.

Miss Nelson, of Smith Center, was the guest of the Misses Montgomery and Barger last week. Miss Nelson is a student of Washburn.

Some short-course people and possibly some others are said to have the idea that nitrifying bacteria are those which grow during the night.

Don't do it! Don't discard that garment for keeps. Bring it in, let us clean, press and repair it for you. Too good to throw away. E. L. KNOTSMAN.

The Franklin society now holds forth in the botany class-room. There is now sufficient air space between their floor and the Hamiltons' ceiling that the latter are not disturbed by the noise of the Franks.

Judging from the opinions expressed by the editors here last week, their readers will be informed that there really is such a place as the K. S. A. C. and that it is about the grandest institution of learning on earth.

Mrs. Prof. Willard gave her Sunday school class an entertainment one night last week in the form of a sleigh ride in a big bobsled, after which refreshments were served at her home. The girls of her class report a jolly time.

Professor Lantz and Doctor Orr went out west a short time ago to look after the prairie dogs and Doctor Orr secured some pictures of real prairie dogs which didn't develop into jack rabbits when the pictures were printed.

Probably the Saturday afternoon chapel exercises would fare just as well and be over just as soon if a mob of short-course and other miscellaneous population did not pound on the doors and otherwise make themselves noticeably audible.

Once upon a time a toothless suitor proposed. The expression which he saw on her face was so ludicrous that he had to bite his lips to keep from laughing. But as he had no teeth with which to bite his lips, she took pity on him and did it herself.

From all reports the scoundrel who put Henry's hat on top of the clock in the library ought to be hung. It was about as hard to reclaim the hat as to get a divorce and besides it disturbed the peace of the library and disgraced the clock.

The athletic association under the leadership of President Tompkins, Professor Clure and Professor Hamilton held an enthusiastic mass meeting after chapel Saturday afternoon. Papers circulated by a committee of fifteen and about two-hundred new members were secured. Such work as this is what helps along athletics.

A boy in Kansas City or Topeka, we forget which, had his sled hitched to a sleigh and was riding after the fashion of boys in all towns. His rope broke and the horse hitched to the sleigh that was following couldn't be stopped in time, so stepped on the boy, then fell down on him, and rolled all over him and still the boy wasn't killed. Moral: Let the boys keep on with their sleigh rides; there is no danger,

Professor Failyer is assisting Professor Lantz in preparing prairie-dog poison. This poison is being sent out in half-gallon cans to various parts of the State.

Don't fail to hear Mr. King, the lecturer and elocutionist, of London. He will have the able assistance of Miss Lorena Helder, '94, a graduate of Boston Conservatory of Music.

Rev. D. M. Fisk, of Topeka, gave two very interesting and instructive free lectures in Congregational church last Saturday and Sunday evenings which were well attended by students.

Mr. A. O. Butler, who has recently been a student of telegraphy at Salina, was one of the two men to receive appointments in the U. S. signal service. He is now at Fort Meyer, Va., from which place he expects a call to the Philippines.

Mr. H. N. Rhodes, '96, has resigned his position with Topeka Milling Co., to accept the offer of a similar but more remunerative one with the Kirk Soap Manufacturing firm of Chicago. His territory for the present will be confined to Nebraska.

The I. G. A. C. club with their young lady friends were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. W. B. Rhodes on last Saturday evening, with a program consisting of music and games. Refreshments were served during the course of the evening.

Prof. McF. (coming into the prairie-dog office)—"Professor, you don't look as if you could look an honest dog in the face, this morning." Prof. Lantz (engaged at his desk)—"I haven't time to look up just now."

The entertainment which has been advertised to take place in the opera-house February 21 has been postponed to March 3. Miss Helder announces that Mr. King, the reader, has been requested by the president of the University of California to remain to his extreme time limit. He also gives recitals at Leland Stanford University next week and is in this way detained.

Next week begins the work of stock judging. This course is open and free to all and promises to be worth the time of any one wishing to attend. The first week will be devoted to the judging of poultry and the instruction will be given by Mr. C. H. Rhodes, of Topeka, who is well known as a man in his line thruout this and other states. The work will be continued for six weeks, each week being devoted to different branches of judging.

Miss Lorena Helder who is well known among College people as a former student and later on as a popular instructor of music will give a recital in Wareham's opera-house March 3, assisted by Mr. A. S. King who is a well-known reader and a graduate of the University of London, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and Al. Brown. Miss Helder has lately returned from Boston where she has added much to her already remarkable musical skill and will no doubt give something worth hearing. Mr. King's readings from Shakespeare are highly praised by all who have heard him. These two together with the latter named musicians will make up an evening's program which will be worthy of the patronage of all.

"I was for two weeks without food," told the arctic explorer, "when one day, to my great joy, I found acalen dar." "What did you do with it," was the question, and he replied, "Ate the dates."

"Look here," said the maidenly lady, "I want you to take this parrot back. It swears badly." "Oh," repeated the bird dealer, "it is only a young bird, and will swear much more perfectly when it gets older."

A chemistry student invited the members of his boarding club to a social evening at his home, in the following words. It shows the dire effect on him whose mind travels in the ever narrowing circle of one overmastering theory: "One of the restless, vibrating atoms of your great molecule desires that the rest of the particles arrange themselves in the most stable form possible around his center of attraction on Hallowe'en. To make larger the electrons of the ions, and to increase the stability of the entire group, cathions will please unite with the anions for which they have the greatest affinity, and come in the form of molecules. Any atom unable to vibrate in this direction, please notify the co-ordinating atom, so that our molecular construction may be complete."—*M. S. U. Independent.*

ALUMNI

Lieut. Mark Wheeler, '97, of the Fourth U. S. Infantry, expects to return from the Philippines soon.

Mr. Guy Hulett, '98, and Mrs. Alberta Dille-Hulett, '00, are the happy parents of a little son born January 30, 1902, at Kirksville, Mo.

Mrs. Mary Pritner-Lockwood, '99, writes that she is very pleasantly located in Middleton, Conn. Mrs. Lockwood is studying physiological chemistry under Atwater.

Editors F. G. Smith, '95, of Russell, Kan., A. B. Kimball, '89, of Scandia, and C. A. Kimball, '93, of Courtland, attended the editorial association at Manhattan last week.

The Twentieth U. S. Infantry, of which Lieut. Will A. Cavanaugh is a member, has been scheduled to sail from Manila February 16. Lieut. Cavanaugh has been in the Philippines with his regiment for over three years and hails his return to the United States with joy. His regiment goes to the department of the Lakes.—*Republic.*

Miss Lorena Helder, '94, announce a musical and dramatic recital to be given in Manhattan March 3. The program will consist of vocal and instrumental numbers with readings by Mr. A. S. King, of London University. Miss Helder will be assisted by R. H. Brown, Cora Ewalt-Brown and Al Brown, of the Wagner Symphony Club.

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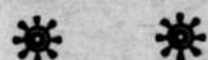
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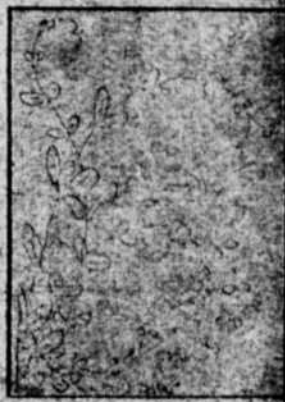
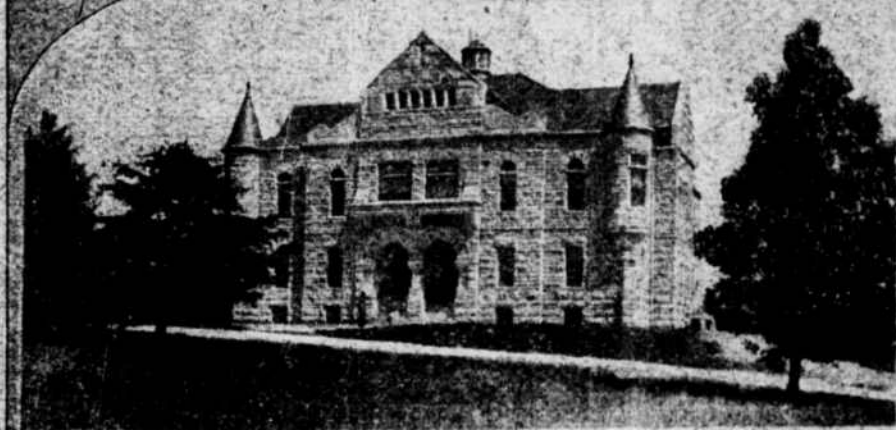
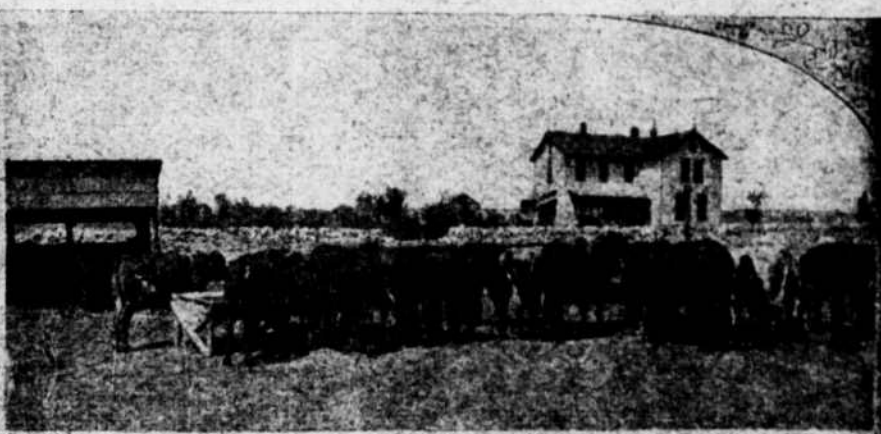
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VOLUME VII.

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NUMBER 21.

LITERARY

A Grandfather's Stories. I.

A Tale of the Days of '49.

He had witnessed strange scenes and been in strange places in his time, and, altho it never became him to boast, when he was of a mind to do so, he could tell of thrilling experiences of his early days on the plains. I was his favorite grandchild and when he died he bequeathed to me all his trinkets and relics of other days. It was with his old rifle that, as a boy, I shot my first wild turkey and brought it home to him in triumph. Among other things which he left me, was a silver ring, ugly and old and battered—but that is another story. This is the story he told me one beautiful autumn afternoon as he lay upon his couch by the open window, the soft breezes bringing to us the fragrance of the flowers and woods and playing with his long white hair, for he was seventy years old:

"I was married when I was only eighteen years old and for two years lived happily together on the old farm. Then there came to us on the west wind, tales of the wonders of California. The craze spread like a fever. Men sold their stock and farms bade good-bye to all that was dear to them, to share in the wealth of the new El Dorado. Finally it came my turn and it was the same with me as with others. With thousands of men rushing madly past me it is not strange that I should find the impulse to join them irresistible.

"We left the old farm on a bright summer morning with hearts beating high with hope and spirits to encounter any obstacle. Now, in the evening of life, I look back and see the folly of it all. We journeyed as the others, putting what provisions and tools we would need into a large wagon with a white canvas sheet stretched over the bows. Time passed pleasantly enough until we reached the great, desolate, wind-swept, desert of Arizona. Into this valley of death we plunged, never allowing ourselves to think of the terrible fate which had overtaken so many who had made that fatal trip. We journeyed on and on, the glitter of gold blinding us to all danger. Even

the skeletons strewed along the way failed to restore our reason and with a recklessness born of the terrible gold fever, we hurried to our fate. Over vast regions where not a living thing existed, past the ruins of camp wagons, which with the bleaching bones about them told there sad and silent story, we pressed on, suffering untold agonies from the searching breath of the south winds, camping at night under the open sky, until at last the awful desolations began to tell. With a sickening heart I saw my wife grow paler day by day and as we crawled wearily along the truth dawned upon me and I prayed to God for help. At first she had sat beside me in the seat, talking and laughing, even at times reviving my own flagging spirits when I would become melancholy. But now she talked little and a sad look came over her once bright face, and the longing in her eyes told me at once something was very wrong.

"For three months we crawled wearily over the terrible desert. Each morning we saw the sun like a great red ball of fire rise from across the sage brush and in the evening sink as it had risen. The parched earth, white with the alkali of the desert, burned our feet and the timbers of the wagon warped and cracked in the fierce heat. Desolate and barren the prairie rolled away on every side, as far as the eye could reach, nothing was to be seen but the brown sage brush and the tall cactus rising from the earth like the pillars of some ancient ruin.

"One morning Mary was too ill to travel. We camped there for that day and the next and when a week had passed we were still there. Up to this time she had borne up bravely but all her pluck seemed to desert her now. She lay on the rough couch I had fixed for her in the shade of the wagon, opening her eyes now and then to gaze wearily around. She was homesick and it was killing her. I saw and knew and was powerless.

"One morning she lay very still for a long time. I tried to rouse her, my heart choking me with fear, but she would only sigh wearily and close her eyes again. All thru the hot afternoon it was the same and when night came she was no better. Once she roused up,

looked around her at the desolate scene and then sank back. She lay very quiet for a long time after this and then moaning wearily she looked up at me, the moonlight giving a wierd look to her pale wan face, and smiled, O! so sweetly, and, blessing me, her life went out. Far from the haunts of men she died, and as her last look burned into my soul, I cursed myself for my folly. I was wild, and in the awful stillness of the night I shrieked in my madness. Suddenly borne to me on the night wind came the wierd wail of a coyote. Thru the ghastly stillness of the night I watched and wept with my dead. Far across the desert again came the wail of the coyote, like a funeral dirge, and beyond the sage bush the moon sank from sight in the western sky, leaving me wrapped in darkness to keep my lonely vigil. Until far into the night I labored, digging a grave deep in the earth and there I buried her, under the silent stars, with only the coyotes to keep watch over her lonely grave. I marked it with a stone and now over her last resting place a sage brush is growing.

"In the gray light of the morning I rode away, going I knew not whither, but I left my heart in that spot in the desert."

W. L. M.

Wanted—Publicists.

There is little that this country needs more than men who will honestly and successfully manage the affairs of government. There is little more disgraceful than a corrupt set of officials and politicians. We have politicians—plenty of them—but they are politicians for their own financial good, not for the good of the nation.

The word "politics" to-day, is a by-word, implying disrepute and crookedness. The few who are in politics with an honest purpose are not appreciated. The average politician is after the almighty dollar—or thousand dollars as the case may be. This should not be: politics should be a field of honor, not a prize-ring for ward-heelers.

Why cannot some of the young men nowadays, make a special study of civil government, economics and history, oratory, logic, and English, and, when the time comes, enter into the political arena to win for humanity. Let them resolve to make politics as pure as any other vocation of life—it should be more so than most others.

Theodore Roosevelt studied and graduated at Harvard with the deliberate intention of entering politics; of writing, speaking, and acting on politics. No one has accused him of being underhanded, double-faced, or anything other

than a successful and honest man. He may be wrong, but he is undoubtedly conscientious.

William J. Bryan is another man who has entered politics for love of his fellow-men. He studied to be a lawyer and no one will deny that he would have made a successful one had he kept at it. No one thinks of him as being other than an upright man who is doing the best he knows how. There is not a stain upon his reputation.

If a few of the young men of to day would study and work with the definite aim of being writers, speakers, leaders, and office holders, for pure love of humanity, this country would not be shaken by the throes of partisan strife a few years hence. The nation needs honest politicians as badly now as it needed soldiers forty years ago. Will the young men volunteer? Willing to sacrifice, not life, but possibly wealth, reputation, prestige? Who among the students of this College will undertake the work.

J. J. B.

Webster Watchwords.

The Websters were called to order at 7:55 by President Secrest. A goodly number of the faithful were absent, but a still more numerous body blinked stolidly at the secretary as he called the roll. The society was led in devotion by W. B. Banning, after which the short minutes of the previous meeting were read. At this point a lively wrangle took place over the question, "Is an old Webster's ill a member if he takes the short-course work?" P. W. Keys was the bone of contention.

Having no members to initiate we took up the literary program. The first number, a declamation by H. Thomas was a good one and altho not so well committed as would be desirable, was well delivered. F. F. Hillyer's impersonation was out of sight, as was also the gentleman. J. Nygard's original story was a lurid picture of his marvelous adventures in New Mexico. We would suggest to the program committee that it might be well to be careful what part they give Mr. Nygard on the future program, for people might begin to doubt his veracity.

The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the monument to William McKinley should not be built," was argued affirmatively by G. W. Gasser. Mr. Gasser made a calm strong argument, averring that McKinley already had an enduring monument in the hearts of the people. Mr. S. E. Morlan made a strong defense for the monument fund, arguing that the cost to each individual was trifling, and that the monument would show to the world that we appreciated our great men. The debate was

a great improvement over any other this term.

The song by Miss Lue Arnold was a touching one and well appreciated by the society as was shown by the encore to which Miss Arnold responded with another song, equally as good. At this point the "Reporter," edited by Claude Cunningham was introduced. It contained well-chosen articles, well rendered, and the whole paper was spicy and interesting thruout, and a credit to the junior editor. Our music committee having a number still in reserve now introduced Mr. Harris, who, with the assistance of Miss Dodge and a gentleman whose name we failed to get, gave us a high class musical production on the mandolin accompanied by two guitars, and their response to the encore was simply delightful. The society seldom hears better music than was given by this trio.

After recess we listened to the report of Critic P. H. Ross, who commended the evening's program as being better than any given yet this term. Our critic is a good one, considerate and wide awake. The business was not so very lively altho there was a warm discussion over the inter-society contest, but under the head of extemporaneous speaking H. T. Nielsen exploded with beneficial effect and a considerable stream of oratory flowed rapidly for about twenty-five minutes. Having spent all our energy at the end of this time, we adjourned.

The Hand Bell Ringers;

On last Thursday evening, amidst the driving snow and the cold north wind, a large concourse of people could be seen wending their way up the College hill and by 8 o'clock the chapel was filled to overflowing, the management having to fill the aisles with chairs to seat the multitude of people that had gathered to hear the Almondbury Hand Bell Ringers.

Promptly at 8:15, L. A. Fitz. in a few fitting remarks introduced the Bell Ringers, who surprised the large and expectant audience with the marvelous music contained within those many tinkling bells. Their fine peal of one hundred sixty-two bells made most exquisite music and was enjoyed and relished by every one present as was shown by the hearty encores which they recieved. Their handling and placing of those bells plainly illustrated the fact that it is best to have a place for every thing and keep it in its place. Walter David as an impersonater and Miss Stacey as an entertainer were both adepts in their respective lines and delivered some very humorous and pathetic selections. Miss Stacy very vividly portrayed the acts leading up to and including a Spanish bull fight. Also her character

sketch of a musical family, in Yankee dialect, was excellent. Walter David's delivery of "Old Man Jim" was very touching, changing from the pathetic to the humorous and vice versa.

All who were present had the pleasure of hearing the most novel and up-to-date entertainment of the season. This number was a rare novelty and the Bell Ringers are without question the best entertainers that have so far appeared upon the platform in this year's lecture course.

J. T.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Remember the Bible classes on Thursday of each week. Every girl is invited to join a class.

Saturday, February 15, was made a special prayer-meeting for the coming Toronto convention and delegates.

The gospel meeting, February 8, in preparatory to the Day of Prayer, was led by Wilma Cross, and was a great profit to all the girls, many giving testimony to the power which Jesus Christ had in their lives.

Miss Florence Wilbur is the chosen representative from the Y. W. C. A. to the Student Volunteer Convention, at Toronto. The Toronto convention promises to be the largest student gathering ever held, and the association of this College realizes the importance of coming in closer touch with the leaders of this movement, which will result in a greater knowledge of modern missions, and a marvelous spiritual power.

Sunday, February 9, in observance of the Day of Prayer, the Y. W. C. A. held their meeting in the Baptist church. Part of the time was spent in prayer, after which Prof. E. K. Chandler, D. D., of Ottawa University, gave us an address, centering his thots on the subject, "Make the Most of Life." We regret that every young woman of the College was not present for it was a most helpful service, and we went away determined to search out the deepest things God may hold in life for us.

The Franklins.

The meeting was called to order by our president, who, after roll-call, led the society in devotion. We then listened to an interesting program consisting of essays, extemporaneous speaking and music. After recess the question, "Resolved, That men of education have done more for the benefit of the people than men of wealth," was debated. Mr. Pattee then favored us with a declamation after which followed a short business session. It was decided that the colors of this society shall be crimson and white.

E. C. R.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 20, 1902.

EDITORIAL

The ground hog is a great prophet.

Mid-term is over. Long-drawn and beaming
faces are intermingled promiscuously.

Basket-ball is enjoying a revival. The boys
have taken it up and are pushing it with vigor.
Each day the play goes on in the Armory and
a number of promising players are developing.
It will not be long until there will be a College
team on the field. The girls are working up
enthusiasm also and we will soon enjoy such
exhibitions as drew large crowds to the cam-
pus last spring.

The College received a great many write-ups
in the papers over the State because of the im-
pression it made upon the editors who visited
it and in not one of these complimentary
sketches did we fail to notice the tone of regret
at the conditions of the Printing Department
—its antiquated machinery, wornout type, and
material, which must be used in instructing
students in the art. The *Walnut Valley Times* in
commenting says: "The college should have a
new and up-to-date printing office and machin-
ery. Its old presses were models in their day

but have served their time and that which typi-
fies and blesses the present should be immedi-
ately placed." *The Brown County World* speaks
thus: This great State can well afford to
equip the Agricultural College to the point that
it may have the facilities to do what it aims to
do. A new chapel is needed. Also new and
better printing machinery. Printing is taught
at the school. But the material and presses
are of the crudest kind. If printing is to be
taught it should be taught right. New presses
should be installed, also linotypes and power
cutters and the very best labor-saving inven-
tions. It would be possible to build up at the
College a printing department competent to do
all the State work at one-third the present cost.
But even if this idea is too far advanced, the
art of printing can only be hinted at by pre-
sent methods. A modern printing office
should be installed; also a chair of journalism.
So long as newspapers are to be made those in-
terested should be shown how to make them.
If printing is to be done let the students learn
the rudiments by the best means obtainable.
It will cost money to get for the Agricultural
College all that it needs, but no visitor will
fail to be favorably impressed with the idea
that when the state invests money for the bet-
terment of the College the people will get the
benefit."

There has been considerable pecking at
President Nichols. I was rather pleased with
him. They say he isn't enough of a farmer.
A lot of old moss-backs want a man for presi-
dent who carries manure on his boots and long
whiskers on his face. They want some one
who can "take keer of the stock and teach
nothin' but farmin'."—*Ewing Herbert.*

Exchanges.

"Method is the hinge of business".

Emporia College like ours sends only two
delegates to the Toronto Convention.

On what we do or say to-day may depend the
success and completeness of our entire life
struggle.—*Dr. Trumbull.*

The president of the Missouri Military
Academy, A. K. Yancey, died February 4. He
was president of Hardin College for twelve
years and had also been president of the
Liberty, Mo., Female College.

The *College Life* tells of the Emery club debat-
ing the question, "Resolved, That something to
eat is more important than a place in which
to eat it." If the affirmative speakers would
consult a "Wandering Willie" they might get
some information on this logical subject.

Harvard has the largest faculty of all the colleges in America. Her instructors number 337, a body nearly as large as the lower house of Congress.

Among the latest fads for colleges is changing presidents. Rev. Daniel S. Bradley, of Grand Rapids, was recently elected president of the Iowa College. President James has accepted the presidency of Northwestern University.

The faculty at Kalamazoo College are considering forbidding football playing. The students at this college had hard luck last season, and no doubt after the baseball season is over, the faculty will want to forbid that game.

Miss Gertrude Cutchin, of Lebanon, Missouri has just secured a copyright for the solution of trisecting an angle—a problem believed from time immemorial to be insoluble. She says that the solution of the difficult problem gives her the key to perpetual motion which will now be realized.

The governor and members of the legislature of Iowa have just dedicated their new Normal school. It is a stately building which cost a total of \$100,000 as it now stands. Facing the east, the structure is 237 feet long, with an extreme width of 128 feet. On either end is a wing 92 feet in depth. The central part of the facade is seventy-three feet wide. Directly back of this is an auditorium 72 x 80 feet, with a 27-foot ceiling, a fine gallery, and a capacious stage.

We clip the following from an editorial in the *Inlander*: "Examination week is one of hard work, and, for some students, a period of nervous strain. But it also affords the opportunity for discipline in the concentration of attention and in self-control. Many exigencies will arise in life where just such application of all a person's energies will be demanded, and the same ability to overcome a tendency to nervousness will be indispensable. Even the student who has acquired the habit of "cramming," however reprehensible such a habit may be, has not acquired an altogether useless art. A person will be called upon to meet emergencies where just such ability to prepare upon short notice will be required. Examinations perform a function in college education which could not well be assigned to any other means. They afford a training which could not well be dispensed with."

BLINKS—"Why, down in Texas they had a cabbage 20 feet around." CHINKS—"Hump, in Philadelphia the other day I saw three policemen asleep on one beat."

I. G. A. C. Reception.

Mrs. L. R. Elliott was the hostess of a very pleasant reception in honor of the I. G. A. C's. and their lady friends, on last Monday evening, at her home on 5th & Humboldt Sts. The evening was very pleasantly spent in looking over the many curiosities and pictures which Mrs. Elliott has collected from all parts of the world. Music was also part of the evening's program. Refreshments were served at the usual time. The club wishes to thank Mrs. Elliott for her kindness. Those present were: Misses Mary West, Bessie Sweet, Nellie Baird, Cora Baird, Lena Miller, Mabel Schultz and Messrs. James Johnson, Ned Dana, Merle Spencer, Arthur Rhodes, Arthur Johnson and Fred Buckmaster.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

In spite of the fact that last Saturday was mid-term the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Room 100 was well attended. About one hundred of the boys were present to hear Professor McFarland talk on "Duty—to Ourselves, our Fellowmen, and our Maker."

Last Monday evening the members of the finance and furnishing committees, with their ladies, met at the association parlors for an evening of social enjoyment. We are unable to state definitely but the supposition is that they were celebrating the passing mid-term.

The literature committee has recently secured several new magazines, to be sent to the Y. M. C. A. House. Among them are "Colliers Weekly," "The Saturday Evening Post," "Review of Reviews." The committee is also arranging to work with the educational committee in securing some new books for the use of the association.

Valentines? Oh yes, that reminds us! Last Friday morning each of the Cabinet members received a dainty little missive and now they and some of the other members of the Y. M. C. A. are guessing where the "Guess Where" party of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets is to be this evening. The association members have the additional pleasures of guessing where each particular cabinet member is to call for instructions.

L. C. F.

Alpha Beta Notes.

One of the most interesting programs given this term was the one the Alpha Betas gave last Saturday afternoon. President Clark called society to order and the program was opened by a piano solo by Miss Irene Ingraham. Mr. Beeman led in devotion and then Miss Mary Strite entertained with a declamation,

"Asleep at the Switch." Mr. Skinner's original paper on his "First Experience at Court-ing" was excellent and showed a great deal of preparation as well as being instructive for those not so far advanced in the art as the author. Miss Maud Smith favored the society with a piano solo, "Thine Own." This was followed by the debate, "Resolved, That the students who work their way through College receive more benefit than those who have their way paid," argued affirmatively by Miss Clara Barnhisel and Mr. Walter Bailard. They were defeated by the negative speakers, Miss Abbie Putnam and Mr. J. E. Manley. The debate was one of interest to the students and showed the ability of the debaters as speakers. A vocal solo by Miss Cora Baird preceded the "Gleaner." This paper was certainly one of the best this term and held forth as a motto: "Age Before Beauty," R. N. Monroe, editor. The business session wound up a well-balanced afternoon's work. A. A. A.

Dairy notes.

Last Saturday's shipment of butter from the Dairy Department went to Houston, Texas.

The College dairy furnished over 1200 pounds of milk for the creamery department last Monday.

The Dairy Department has received a new Sharple's tubular separator. Capacity 2500 pounds of milk per hour.

James Cheney, dairy student in 1900, stopped off to visit the College a few days last week, as he was returning to his home in Great Bend, Kan., from Ames, Iowa, where he has been for a few weeks taking special work in the Iowa College dairy school. Mr. Cheney says our dairy room is ahead of the Iowa one for looks and convenience.

Last Saturday evening's dairy association meeting was devoted to an oral examination for those who expect to compete for the prize to be given at the State Dairy Association in March for the one answering the list of questions the best, on skimming station management and the one showing the best judgment in choosing a dairy cow. There is also a prize to be given to the one making the best tub of butter, and the one who is the best butter scorer. There are eight to enter each contest; they have been chosen by examination. The butter makers are making their butter this week. C. C. W.

"I fear," said the postage stamp on the student's letter to his father, "I fear I am not sticking to facts."—Ex.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can do the same as they;
And departing leave behind us,
Things we cannot take away.

Slips?

How many?

Mid-term is over.

What kind of a valentine did you get?

Where are the measles and mumps?

Go to Amos' gallery for photographs. tf.

Kansas State Dairy Association, March 4-7.

The alumni editor has been numbered among the sick

Work was again resumed Monday on the new building.

The Sphinx gave a hop at their hall last Saturday night.

The literary editor was on the sick list a part of last week.

H. H. Fay, '01, is taking special work in dairying and agriculture.

Kansas City Daily Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Major Eastman has been confined to his room of late by illness.

Miss Bess Howe has been quite sick for some time past with tonsillitis.

Hereafter juniors are required to appear but once in chapel declamations.

J. H. Oesterhaus, '01, has accepted a position with a hardware firm at Holton.

R. R. Rogers, of the sophomore class, left for his home at Gasco last Saturday.

Professor Remick was kept from his work several days last week with grip.

Five tons of sash weights will be used to supply the windows of the new building.

The city post-office moved into its new quarters on north Second street last Friday.

Win. Baxter has been away from his post at the greenhouse of late on account of illness.

Bishop Millsbaugh will conduct the services at St. Paul's Church, Sunday morning, February 23.

How bad a fellow feels if he fails to get a comic valentine. It is a reflection on his popularity.

The seniors receive the juniors to-morrow night in Domestic Science Hall according to the old-time custom.

The Topeka Capital to any part of the city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student.

The stereotyped, "Did you get a slip?" which we always send in after an examination, has been stolen or lost and it will be absent from these columns this week.

Is it really winter, or a mix-up of all the dates on the calendar?

The Manhattan Horticultural Society will hold its monthly meeting in Horticultural Hall this afternoon at 2:30.

President Riggs of Ottawa University occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church last Sunday morning and evening.

Time! We have more tailors now and are able to do all kinds of tailoring on short notice at reasonable prices. E. L. Knostman.

St. Valentine's Day received its due share of attention this year. The post-office department was patronized quite liberally as well as the store men.

Next Saturday is Washington's birthday and will be recognized as a holiday in all departments of the College as usual.

S. Houser returned to his home last Saturday, having been confined to his room for some time with diphtheria. He expects to be back in College next term.

Mr. Lyman Coffman, of Wakefield, now has charge of the fancy stock of the College. He shows his interest in the institution by subscribing for the HERALD.

Don't do it! Don't discard that garment for keeps. Bring it in, let us clean, press and repair it for you. Too good to throw away. E. L. Knostmar.

Don't be mislead if when you come into the HERALD office you see what appear to be circus posters displayed on the wall. They are only the comic valentines which the staff have received and placed on exhibition.

Mrs. A. G. Gulley, of Storrs, Conn., visited College one day last week with Mrs. N. S. Mayo. Mrs. Gulley is the wife of Professor Gulley of the Storrs Agricultural College with which Dr. Mayo was formerly connected.

Editor Alvah Sheldon, of the Walnut Valley Times, Eldorado, devotes four columns of last week's issue to a write-up of the K. S. A. C. publishing several cuts of the various buildings. This is the kind of work that brings us students.

This is poultry week at the College. Each forenoon is devoted to poultry institutes consisting of paper, addresses and discussion and the afternoons to instruction in poultry judging by Mr. C. H. Rhodes. Everything is free to everybody.

When a fellow slips on the walk and falls down, the first thing he does is to wonder who saw him. He is quite likely to say over a string of undefinable words but if he can happen to light on his knees perhaps he can persuade people that it is only his prayers he is saying.

Manhattan's new post-office marks one more step in the many improvements which have been inaugurated of late. It is fitted out with the most modern fixtures and furniture and is much more spacious and finely equipped than the old quarters. The boxes have combination locks instead of the old key lock and there are numerous other points of improvement.

J. A. McKenzie, '01, came in the first of the week to renew acquaintances.

Bishop Millspaugh, of Topeka, will officiate at the Episcopal church at 11 o'clock next Sunday.

The post office windows were crowded all day Tuesday. Strange how people should be so anxious to hear bad news.

During Lent there will be services at the Episcopal church every Thursday evening at 7:30, lasting until March 27.

The drill hall of the armory has been fitted up for basket-ball and every afternoon finds a large number of enthusiastic players out for practice.

The judging room in the barn has been fitted up with heating apparatus for the use of the classes in stock judging. The steam is furnished by a boiler in the basement.

President Nichols, Professors Cottrell and Willard went to Hays City last Friday afternoon to look over the Fort Hays reservation and select experimental fields for the coming season.

We are in need of more street lights along the streets leading to the College. Persons passing along these streets after dark are in danger of straying from the walks and miring or drowning in the gutters.

During the week of February 24 to March 1 special work will be given in beef production at Kansas State Agricultural College. Each afternoon John Gosling, Kansas City, one of the greatest expert judges of beef cattle in the United States and Canada, will give instruction in selecting and judging beef animals. Classes each forenoon will make a study of steer feeding.

A number of College and city people contemplate attending the grand Nordica concert in Topeka March 5. The secretary of the Topeka Commercial Club informs Professor Brown that he will reserve seats for any number desired, and those expecting to attend should see the professor in regard to it. The admission will be one dollar and the railroad fare \$1.50 for the round trip.

The program rendered last Thursday night by the Almondbury Bell Ringers was excellent. The chapel was filled to overflowing and chairs were placed in the aisles for accommodation of the surplus. The music was of a class seldom heard and the readings by Miss Macey and Mr. David were of a high class. The next number is a scientific lecture by Samuel P. Leland, on "World Making," March 10.

The progressive agriculture club met last Saturday night in the Ag. building with President King in the chair. An interesting program, consisting of literary and musical numbers and a debate, was rendered to a large and appreciative audience. The general discussion which followed was quite spirited and many good ideas were presented. After a short parliamentary drill with A. B. Showalter in the chair the club adjourned. Subject for discussion next Saturday night is, "General vs. Special Farming."

Subscribe now! The HERALD until Commencement for fifty cents.

The following startling information is gleaned from a sheet of examination paper found in the Hort. class-room. "The soil should be rich in moisture and well ventilated. The atmosphere should be warm and moist; Hypocotyl is the —; Plumule—. The importance of the chlorophyl is to take in food and hold moisture; a spore is the place on a tree where the fruit grows: it projects out from the plant.

The State Dairy Association meets here March 4 to 7 and a big "doins" is looked for. The program will be unusually good some of the best known dairymen of the country will give addresses and papers, besides what our professors and instructors will give. Make known to your friends at home the importance of this meeting and the opportunity which it presents for their paying the College a visit. A rate of one and one-third fare is granted by all railroads.

Friday evening, Feb. 28, a program will be given in the College chapel, addresses will be made by Senator H. B. Miller, Osage City, Col. J. F. True, Newman, Colo., Guilford Dudley, Topeka, and M. M. Sherman, Geneseo. Senator Miller has had twenty years experience in feeding steers and is now running a 14,000 acre ranch to its full capacity. Colonel True is one of the oldest Kansas Shorthorn breeders, Colonel Dudley produces on a large scale beef of unusual flavor and quality. Mr. Sherman raises his cattle on immense ranches in Old Mexico and fattens them on his 30,000 acre ranch near Geneseo, Kan. Many prominent feeders will take part in the discussions. The week's work will be free and open to every one interested in beef production.

Phunny Paragraphs.

What scholar is never far from the head? The pupil of the eye.

What is the difference between a spendthrift and a pillow? One is hard up and the other soft down.—Ex.

Question—How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood? Answer—As much as the dewdrops drop when the dewdrops do drop drops.

MISTRESS (arranging for dinner)—"Didn't the grocer send the macaroni?" COOK—"Yes, mum, but Oi sent the fraud back. Ivery wan of thim stims was empty."—Ex.

"What did you say the conductor's name was?" "Glass—Mr. Glass." "Oh no!" "But it is." "Impossible—it can't be." "And why not pray?" "Because, sir, glass is a non conductor."

An Irish brakeman was hurt by a train and his friends offered to send for a physician. They asked: "Do you want an allopath or a homeopath?" He replied, "It don't matter, all paths lead to the grave."—Ex.

CASEY—"Phwat did ye stop working fur the butcher fur?" CASSIDY—"Sure and if Oi hadn't Oi'd be frozen stiff this minute. Sez Oi to him: 'There's a dale of mate left over.' Thin, sez he, 'go you an' lay in some ice,'"—Ex.

ALUMNI

Jo. Wilder, '98, is clerking for R. E. Lofinck in Manhattan.

Miss Fannie Dale, '01, is taking a course in the Manhattan Business College.

H. H. Fay, '01, of Wilsey, Kan., is taking the course in stock judging at K. S. A. C.

C. J. Burson, '01, has recently been appointed surveyor of Chataqua county for the ensuing year.

Dr. A. T. Kinsley, '99, held a very successful institute in Arkansas City during the past week.

Harry C. Turner, '01, is teaching at Greene, Clay Co., Kan. He has been granted a State certificate recently.

Miss June Needham, '99, was married January 15, at Lane Kan., to Mr. Floyd Carter. The HERALD extends best wishes.

J. H. Osterhaus, '01, visited College friends last week. He leaves soon for Holton, Kan., where he has accepted a position in a hardware store.

Help out the alumni department by hanging the few items you may know on the hook which is reserved for this purpose in the HERALD office. Every news item is appreciated.

Margaret Minis, '01, and Dr. Dickens, '93, have been out on institute work during the past week at Vernon, Kan. While there they saw many graduates and former students.

Florence Vail, '01, who has been spending the winter in Vermont, with her sister, Mrs. Alice Vail-Waugh, '92, expects to return to her home in Manhattan the first of next month.

Mrs. Lucy Cottrell-Pottorf, '98, of Riley, Kan., will read a paper before the poultry institute in Manhattan next week on the subject, "To what extent can poultry raising be made profitable on the farm?"

Dr. Geo. W. Smith, '93, formerly of Manhattan was married to Miss Rich, of Emporia Kan., February 17. They will make their future home in Omaha, Neb., where Dr. Smith has a successful medical practice.

Miss Julia R. Pearce, formerly a resident of southern Kansas, and a graduate of the State Agricultural College at Manhattan, is attracting attention in her scientific studies as an expert analyst in the bureau of soils, department of agriculture.—Topeka Capital.

"Rafferty," said Mr. Dolan, "did yez ever hear th' old sayin', 'Beauty is only skin deep?' " "I did, and a foine, true sayin' it is." "Its nothin' iv the koind. Oim thinkin' iv its foolishness ivery tyme Oi take the cover off a baked pitaty."—Ex.

Blinks—"Pray why did you name the dog Wellington and Locksmith?" Clinks—"Well, you see I named the former Wellington because of the ease with which he rends a Bone-apart. And every time I kicked the other he made a bolt for the door."

LECTURE COURSE ATTRACTIONS

LECTURERS.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, "Acres of Diamonds," February 1.

SAMUEL P. LELAND, "World Making," March 10.

JOHN B. DEMOTTE, "Harp of the Senses," April 8.

MUSIC.

ALMONDBURY HAND BELL RINGERS, February 13.

ENTERTAINER.

LELAND T. POWERS, Impersonator, April 15.

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MANY a time when despondent, 'tis only a college song that will gladden us by reviving fond memories of good old days in good old times; and this book enables us to assemble at our firesides and sing in unison the songs of all the colleges.—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.



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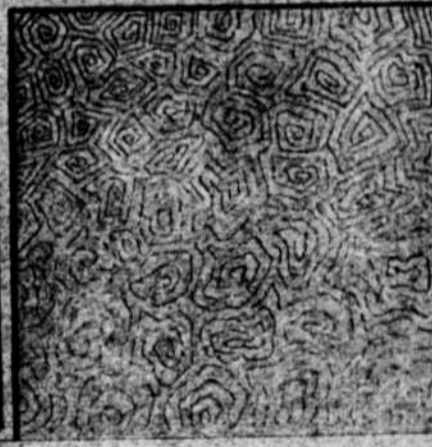
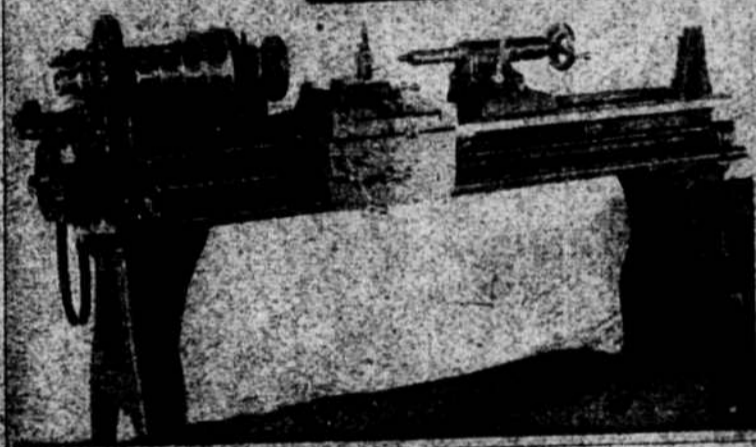
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VOL VII

NO 22

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

NUMBER 22.

LITERARY

Friendship.

How oft as I've wandered thru woodland and field
In search of the beauties that nature doth yield,
I've thought I could trace in each blossom and tree
Some token of friendship extended to me.
And then for a moment I'd feel to be won
To Him who with nature is blended in One.

Then, too, as I've lingered near mast-laden tree,
The gay little squirrels with freedom would be
Proclaiming a life full of harvests, combined
With joy and content, tho they coyly reclined
Within the embrace of my love and command—
And surely in such there's a friendship's kind hand.

But look where you may, 'mong the flowers by the way,
The rills or the birds or the lives of a day,
Or things in the sea that the waters reveal,
Not one of the friendships herein can appeal
So dearly to me as the ones that abound
In raptures of soul that shall ever resound.

Ah, who would not wish to be living a-neighbor
Some friend with a soul-worth that's royal and clear;
To give to this friend in return for his care
The things that so boldly and truly declare
The highest and best that one's life may unfold—
A building of character grand to behold.

To friendships of love I am debtor for all
That life has to bring, whether great or but small.
Tho greatness I know, yet still greater will be
The debt that I owe to the world and to thee.
Unless I become all that God wills above,
In living a life full of friendship and love.

—A. B. CARNAHAN.

The Province of the Press.

The possibilities of usefulness of printing surpasses all comprehension. Without this, the greatest of inventions, the world would yet remain in the darkness and gloom, the ignorance and superstition, of the dark ages. Popular education would be a visionary impractical illusion. Successful democratic government and free institutions would remain a delusive dream and a hope deferred.

With the advent of the press all things are possible. The rising sun of journalism dispels the darkness; the foul and musty places are searched out, and the poison neutralized. Only the shadows here and there, some stickler for the past, some Chinese worshipper of ancestral illusions, show us how far we have really advanced. Wherever civilized man has trod or the hand of industry wrought, there the printing-press sends out its report of progress, and its regular message of cheer and good-will.

The offspring of this patron of light, the public school, has grown apace, and education is now a common heritage, making ignorance

almost akin to crime. The humblest child has open the avenues of learning and may well aspire, with hope of success, to one day lead the world in some special calling. The restless, longing youth, living within a narrow sphere may seek and find a broader useful life. The stability of our government is assured against the weakness of past republics, because the educated citizen can be depended upon in time to correct the evils of intemperance, the avarice of wealth, and corruption of party machinery.

The thots and deeds of the world's best men are wrapped up in books and at command of the living for a guide and an inspiration, while the great throbbing world of to-day can be touched with its magic wand by the most obscure person. What tho this regular visitor announces plots and secessions. The call of the same paper brings fourth valiant defenders of the Union. Suppose it pictures the disasters at Johnstown or Galveston. Its appeal means relief for the sufferers, and blessings for the givers. Even when the world is startled and unexpressibly saddened by the loss of a proud battleship and over two hundred able seamen, we read between the lines of the culminating crime of the last representative of the past, and further on, the story of an oppressed people, freed, restored to their rights, and clamoring for admission to the Union of States!

Some periodicals may seem to gloat for their news value on wrongs unsighted, on passions stirred, on crimes unbearable. Can not this same medium teach the laws of right government and civic virtue, of actions self controlled or obedient to the will of all? Perhaps the love of gain may develop a tone, low and questionable. Can we not force improvement by supporting and demanding better?

Commerce and industrial art worship at the shrine of this modern Goddess. From the two-line notice of the birth of a son to the two page ad. of the large mercantile house, the paper has a part in the making of the John Wanamakers. From the first venture of two inches space for the first steel products to the arbitrary lists of the billion-dollar steel company the press was strictly in it. For the promulgation of religious or political views, or even the sciences which teach that nothing is material,

this material reality is the most effective medium. The art of advertising is becoming a definite science, and time will see the same systematic, never-quit, continually-at-it method to build up a city, or a church, or secure desirable students for a college, that have made Pear's Soap, and Hood's Sarsaparilla the panacea for all ills, external and internal. And right here, would it not be feasible to suggest to the many worthy men of means thruout the State the need of a good large building for the use of the Young Men's Christian Association here at K. S. A. C.?

W. S. W.

The Senior Reception.

The annual reception given by the seniors for the benefit of the juniors was one of the most noted and enjoyable events of the season. The seniors had spared neither love nor money for our entertainment. For days and weeks before they had been planning and scheming of some good method of entertainment and on last Friday evening when we entered Domestic Science Hall we were quickly convinced that their labor was not in vain. The hall was profusely decorated with red and white (the junior colors).

By 8 o'clock the seniors began to arrive and at 8:30 they were ready to receive their guests, who by this time were to be seen wending their way up College hill. After the juniors had all arrived and had been received by their senior brethren, they enjoyed themselves for a short while conversing and getting acquainted. Presently, amidst the laughter and the bustling of the merry crowd, could be heard the rap of the gavel as J. F. Ross called the assembly to order. He then introduced the literary part of the entertainment. We were first entertained by a piano solo by Miss Amos after which E. R. Secrest gave the following toast to the juniors:

A TOAST TO THE NAUGHTY THREES.

"When the little tots of a neighborhood meet on the well-beaten play ground for their periodical games and social pow-wows, they unconsciously and unpremeditatedly take their rank and station as freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. And whether they make mud pies, play mumble peg, blind man's buff, or slide down the cellar door, they instinctively and confidently look up to some senior for council, arbitration, or guidance, while engaged in their juvenile sports.

"Now I do not assume the authority, but having been chosen by my classmates, I have the honor as well as the pleasure to extend to our junior brothers and sisters, upon this day and

our common play ground, and trysting place a heart-felt greeting and warm welcome.

"Now you know the seniors from time immemorial have claimed the parental prerogative of giving fatherly and motherly advice, "free gratis" to juniors and other "beardless youths." However I'll refrain from hurting your feelings, or humbling your pride on this auspicious occasion. Well keep the advice, or most of it, as we may need it ourselves before the "Ides of June" come around and the prairie roses bloom. We often look over the annals of the class of '01 and we'll heed the warning voice of history.

"Imbued by the same unbounded enthusiasm, inspired by the same lofty ambitions, steeled by the same grim determination, we are racing on the same track with K. S. A. C. as an amphitheatre; and our friends and kinfolks—yes the whole State of Kansas—the cheering spectators. We are nearing the goal; you are just one mile-stone behind us. We know from bitter experience that the mountain pass is steep and narrow. The path thorny and stony. Fogs envelop your feet; tempests roar above you. Towering cliffs to the left and yawning gulfs to the right. But fear not nor falter—"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady." Do as we have done. Once more firmer grip to Alpen stock; dig your toes deeper into the duties; revive your lagging comrades with another soul stirring College yell. Then grit your teeth and climb on. Soon you'll reach the sun-bathed peak. Plant your colors and claim the victory! I cannot at this moment suggest for your consideration grander thot than the two passages in the Holy Writ. The first the words of Joseph to his brethren as they depart on their journey from Egypt back to Canaan: "See that ye fall not on the way" The second the word of the Apostle: "Little children love ye one another."

"But above all else let us, seniors and juniors, be loyal and true to our common Alma Mater. Let us honor her and she will honor us. We are all proud of her. Here she stands and here she rules, a queenly beauty. Here from sun-kissed College hill her gentle sway is felt over hill and dale, forest-fringed stream and smiling prairie slope. The peer of any of her class in America. Her memory like that of the immortal Washington will live in song and story—cherished in every heart."

R. F. Bourne in behalf of the juniors gave the following response:

TO THE CLASS OF NAUGHTY TWO.

Dear seniors, with o'erflowing hearts,
To-night we meet you here;
To share good times at your expense,
With those to us so dear.

We know your generosity
Is from the heart and true.
With one accord the juniors shout,
"Long live the naughty-two!"

A few short months have passed away,
Since we as freshies green
Or gawky preplets (greener still),
Appeared upon the scene.

We raised our eyes and closely scanned
The sophies far above.
And as the cricket loves the moon,
Ye sophies we did love.

Yea even as the butterfly
Affection bears the snail.
And ran emotions thru our hearts
As the wind blows thru the sail.

Perhaps some here were juniors then
And love these halls so well,
That they've been juniors ever since—
You've fared almost as well.

To you we reverently bow
As to the rising sun,
And pause before the mighty deeds
That you have left undone.

We turn the pages of your lives
And say, "How white and fair."
We scan them with a microscope
And yet find nothing there.

You leave us soon, to drift apart.
That is, most of you may;
And will departing leave behind
All you can't take away.

We bid you with those things you take,
A memory store away,
Of some most charming naughty-three,
Who is content to stay.

"God speed you," is our earnest prayer
Long live the naughty two!
And may your emblem ever float—
The Orange and the Blue!

Miss Hofer now delivered a very beautiful vocal solo followed by a reading by Miss Cain entitled, "The Swan Song." She delivered her selection in a very interesting and credible manner. We were next entertained by a vocal solo by E. M. Amos. Presently we heard the voice of Geo. Logan peal out on the air and gazing round saw him waving an old rusty hatchet frantically around his head and crying out "Right this way gentlemen and see how George Washington cut down the cherry tree." In an instant he was surrounded by a crowd of excited senior-juniors who upon finding out the object of his calling proceeded to cut down the cherry tree. The number each person cut off entitled him to the lady holding the corresponding number, she being his partner for the evening's refreshments. Woe be unto the man whose number had no duplicate for he was left out in the cold.

By the time every one had succeeded in finding his better half, refreshments were ready to be served. Owing to the large crowd present only half could be served at once. Following is the menu:

Pickled Tongue.	Sandwiches.	Vegetable Salad.
Pickles.		Olives.
Fruit Salad.	Macaroons.	Whipped Cream.
Caromel Ice Cream.		Angel Food.
Chocolate and Margarets.		

As soon as the serving of refreshments was over we were next supplied with a pencil and paper and two little cardboard hatchets, each having upon it three words that belonged in some proverb, a prize being awarded the one getting the largest number of proverbs correct. This caused amusement as well as being beneficial. A. J. Francis getting twenty-seven proverbs correct received the prize. It was now growing into the wee hours of night and we departed for our homes each carrying a warm spot in our hearts for the seniors and also a remembrance and coalition that will never be forgotten.

May your lives be long and prosperous,
As on earth you chance to rove;
May you enjoy all earthly blessings,
And in eternity, a home above.

J. TOMPKINS.

What Some of Us Missed.

The lecture by Judge Thompson on "Character Building" was certainly equaled by few of the speakers whom we are privileged to hear. As an orator the judge ranks high; for word-painting and description even our lecture-course speakers could hardly excell, while the force of statement and unity of that appealed with a pleasing charm to every hearer. His description of the beautiful, the wonderful, and awe-inspiring sights of the material universe which it is our privilege to enjoy, reminded one of De Quincy or Ruskin. His reference to the learning at our command, while somewhat overdrawn regarding the work in the languages and astronomy, was well fitted to show our responsibility. His conclusion that all these surroundings and preparation, without the elements of character—sobriety, honesty, kindness, and stability—meant loss and failure, was an appropriate finish. And all this could have been had for a free ticket and an hour of time.

W.

Webster Watchwords.

The valiant disciples of Webster were called to order by Vice-president Stafford at 8:10. Owing to the holiday and a misunderstanding about the regular session, roll-call revealed the absence of about one-third of our members.

We were led in devotion by the corresponding secretary, and, after the reading of the minutes, we passed rapidly to the head of literary program. Just here we discovered that several men were desirous of admission to our society, and we promptly returned to the head of election of members, and elected G. Everly, D. H. Gripton, F. J. Griffing, H. Ferguson, A. Brown and G. E. Souders. G. Everly was initiated.

At this time the Hamps. sent a committee to

confer about having a joint session for the evening. After a most entertaining wrangle we sent the committee back with an invitation to join us in the literary program. After floundering around in the mazes of parliamentary tactics for a few minutes we finally landed on the head of literary program again.

L. C. Foster's essay on, "A Debate," was a good satire on the ordinary manner of performing that duty. The music introduced by Mr. Pendleton and given by Messrs. Pendleton and Sprague, on the mandolin and guitar was excellent and the gentlemen responded to an encore. The impersonation by A. L. Wiltz was an unique rendering of a German selection. The debate was absent and we passed to the next number, the "Reporter," by Glick Fockele. The introduction was elaborate and contained some good points, and considerable funny material. On the whole it was very entertaining thruout. The critic next congratulated us on the fact that we had carried the program out well in spite of disadvantages. In the general criticism the Webster musical talent was brot to the front and commended.

After recess we retired in secret session from the gaze of the public.

W. B. B.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Don't forget the Bible classes which meet at the Association House every Sunday morning.

Several of the boys who are not members of the literary societies gathered at the Y. M. C. A. House last Saturday evening, having been invited there to a popcorn social. All enjoyed themselves and went away pleased and benefited by the evening of recreation. These little informal gatherings should occur much more often than they do, for they help to improve both the Christian and social spirit of the association.

The "Guess Where party" given by the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last Thursday evening was one long to be remembered by those present. It was a social gathering of the leading Christian young people of the College. The ladies guided their respective gentlemen to the home of the Misses O'Daniel where a very enjoyable evening was spent. Various games were played and refreshments were served. Such privileges as this go far to repay the cabinet members for the sacrifices they make in trying to help the students by means of the Christian organizations.

The lecture last Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian church was well worth the time

and effort which have been given to it. Judge Thompson is a graduate of the Chicago University and a lawyer of thirty years experience and his lecture on "Character Building" was something which every person in the College should hear. There are several things which go to form a good character. Among them are; Industry, perseverance, truth, and sincerity. But the simplest and surest way to build a character is to found it on the teachings of the Word and then emulate the example of Christ.

L. C. F.

Meditation.

I was walking in the shadow,
Walking out at night alone,
As I sauntered o'er the meadow,
Wandering far away from home.

Nature hushed in silent splendor,
Would not lend to me her voice,
Only art did me remember,
As it roared along its course.

As I thot, and looked, and listened,
In my ill-contented way,
I was glad to view the splendor
Of that quiet night in May.

I was glad that I was lonely,
Glad to feel the pain of sin,
Just that I might think more clearly
Of the truer life within.

For I knew my youthful folly,
Knew I was unworthy, quite,
Of the love of God or woman,
Both of which I craved that night.

Now was pondering on the present,
Now on past I tried to muse;
Now was thinking of the future,
Now of her who might refuse.

Stars of hope above were shining,
Worlds, they were, so full of light,
Lamps of light thru windows glowing,
Then I hoped and all was bright.

Hope is still a friendly motto
When the shadows round me creep;
Faith and love are near me ever
When I wake and when I sleep.

Nature knows what most is needed
When she fills our vacant minds
With the thots that come so gently
Floating to us from heavenly climes.

Go to her in times of sorrow,
Let her smooth your brow of care.
She will whisper 'most as sweetly
As your love with flaxen hair.

For her look is ever loving
And her ways are always right
Tho she's modest in the day time
And still shyet yet at night.

Some times you will forget her,
Other objects come between,
But she awaits the one who loves her
While he goes and comes again.

—R. A. E.

Dairy Notes.

The Dairy Department put up two new cream separators last week. One was a factory size Alpha DeLaval separator, the other a hand Sharples Tubular No.4.

There has been an addition to the dairy classes of a few new students who have come to take a week's work in the dairy course and be on hand for the dairy association next week.

The State Dairy Association, thru the efforts of Professor Otis, has made arrangements to have their headquarters at the Park Place, which will be much more convenient than at a hotel down town.

Beef-cattle judging this week, and the dairy cattle next week.

The milk receipts at the College for last week were about 2000 pounds per day. This is a steady increase since the dairy school opened.

The dairy class met in regular session on Saturday evening to discuss the leading questions of the day, among young progressive dairymen. Among the subjects discussed was the "Needs of a Dairy Students' Correspondence Bureau," by Mr. Hamilton; the wage proposition by Professor Webster and Mr. Peairs. The subject, "The State Dairy Association, and the Dairy Student" was discussed by Professor Otis. A large number expressed their desire to join the association, and appointed a member to present their names to Secretary Borman as soon as he arrives next week.

C. C. W.

MANHATTAN CONVENTION SONG.
Tune—"Hot Time."

Come along and get you ready,
Can't you close your creamery down?
For there'll be a creamery meeting
In this old Manhattan town.
All the "Dairy Boys" will be there,
And we want the "B.M.'s" too,
For the "Travelers" all will come
To keep you from the Blue.

Chorus:—

Ho-rah! 'Rah! Old Kansas right in line,
Our Dairy School, too, is not so far behind,
And when the Convention am out,
For Kansas all will shout,
There'll be a hot time in Kansas that night.

All the "Stockmen" they will be there,
And we'll have a happy time,
For they're going to judge the cattle
As well as all the swine.
If we don't have a rouser
From March fourth to the sixth,
It will be a funny matter,
For we've got the thing all fixed.

Cho.]

GEO. P. GROUT.

The Franklin Literary Society.

On last Saturday evening at eight o'clock the president was heard rapping for order. Owing to the fact that Saturday was a holiday for the College and many thought the society would not meet there were a great many absent at roll-call. But we had a number who were faithful and delivered an excellent program. For the negative side of the debate the president chose two new debaters and a new question which they debated extemporaneously, much to their credit, and showed that although we are yet in infancy in society work we have some of the best material in College.

After recess we were obliged to ask our visitors to withdraw from the room and we went into closed session, which lasted until the

lights went out. After this we wended our way home and dreamed of the wonderful future of the Franklin Literary Society of K. S. A. C.

W. G.

Basket-ball.

SOPHOMORES VS. SENIORS.

The second years last Wednesday once again showed their superiority by defeating the seniors in a game of basket-ball by a score of 19 to 23. The line up was as follows:

SENIORS.	SOPHOMORES.
Howard.....	Center.....
Spencer.....	Left Forward.....
Leidigh.....	Right Forward.....
Chase.....	Left Back.....
Walters.....	Right Back.....
	Bates
	Banning
	Loomis
	Mathews
	Miller

In the last half Walters took Leidigh's place; Bean took Walters' place. Towne was substituted for Loomis and Gardner for Mathews.

The following is the list of goals: Walters made one field goal. Howard and Banning each made two field goals. Spencer made three field goals and one from foul. Bates made three field goals and eight from fouls.

The game was good considering the fact that most of the boys were new to the game and had had but little practice. The next game on the sophomore schedule is with the Preps. Let us see the second years on the lockers instead of all Preps. and Freshmen.

D. C. W.

Sawing Wood.

Did you ever hear a saw, my friend,
Go tearing thru an oak,
With two sturdy men to make it go
And regulate the stroke.

Imagine, then, if so you can,
A bed, at dead of night;
A tired man in slumber deep
Within the bed so white.

Imagine, too, if not too hard,
This man, at one o'clock
Sit bolt upright between the sheets,
As tho he'd got a shock.

His face turns pale; his hair grows stiff!
He listens—thots come fast:
"Is some one tearing down the house,
Or is it Gabriel's blast?"

"Or is it some one sawing wood,
Or taking up the floor?
Or are there robbers in the room
To steal my little store?"

But as you watch a change comes to
That face so pale before,
He mutters, lying down again:
"Oh—! well, 'twas but a snore."

Some fellow there across the hall,
While slumber wrapped him tight,
Who, not content to work all day,
Was sawing wood at night!

—A. NONYMOUS, Prep.

Of what nationality are bacteria? Some hold that they are French and come from Paris, because some are parasites. Others contend that they are germs, hence come from Germany. The most plausible theory is that they are Irish because they are mike-robbers.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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..... Literary Editor
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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
advertising space should be addressed to the business
managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIALS ✻ ✻

Next week the halls and campus will again
be thronged with visitors. The State Dairy
Association, remembering 1900, will meet here
March 4 to 7. K. S. A. C. will make a great
effort to entertain the dairymen in a royal
manner. An elaborate program has been ar-
ranged and various other interesting attract-
ions will make the time spent in Manhattan
profitable.

Down at the post-office last Saturday after-
noon, it is reported, a number of College boys
indulged in a good deal of unnecessary push-
ing, while waiting for their mail, making it
necessary for Postmaster Deputy to make a
forcible speech for order, emphasizing the
same by holding the chief offender before the
crowd notwithstanding his objections. It is to
be hoped this will be the last time it will be
necessary for an officer of the U. S. govern-
ment to intervene in behalf of law and order
because of thoughtless or wanton roughness on the
part of K. S. A. C. students, in a public build-
ing. Remember, you are carrying the reputa-
tion of your College with you wherever you
go and its influence is judged, at least by out-
siders, largely by your conduct.

Nothing discourages the editor of a college
paper more than the utter disregard some of
the society reporters and other contributors
seem to have for the condition of their copy.
Most of it reaches our desk in the hieroglyph-
ic form which must be deciphered, edited, and
in some cases (if time will permit) type written,
before it can be laid on the cases to be put in
type by students whose experience in printing
is limited to three or a half dozen weeks and
who are not expected to set type from copy
which would puzzle a printer of twenty year's
experience. Yet this is the exact state of af-
fairs each Monday when the bulk of material
for next week's issue must be "set up" in type,
immediately. Last fall some rules in regard
to "copy" were published to which evidently
no attention was paid. We beg leave to sub-
mit the same for a second time:

1. Write legibly and as neatly as possible;
with ink if convenient.
2. Do not write too closely—paper is cheap.
If you are pushed for cash the HERALD will
supply you with paper in car-load lots. You
should leave sufficient space between lines for
corrections, alterations, etc.
3. Write only on one side of sheet.
4. Leave about an inch margin at top and
about one-half inch margin along left-hand
side of sheet.
5. Be careful in the spelling of proper
nouns.
6. Number your sheets.
7. Always sign your name or initials.
Identification of the contributor is necessary.
8. "Copy" should be on the editor's hook by
Monday noon if it is to appear in the issue of
the following Thursday.

Exchanges

Life is real, life is earnest,
And it might be more sublime,
If we were not kept so busy,
Studying physics all the time.

The Kodak contains a half-tone, but fails to
tell what it represents.

Kansas now has twenty-five denominational
colleges of high rank.

The Yale News, it is said, has a subscription
list of 2500. The price of the subscription is
four dollars a year.

The State Normal claims that their contri-
bution to the McKinley Memorial fund was
larger than that of any other one school in the
State.

Last week's *M. S. U. Independent* was edited by
fifteen girls. We haven't been able to under-
stand yet what the fifteen did, because it was
no better than when the regular staff of ten
edit it.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Sophs. 23; seniors, 19.

Freshies, 18; juniors, 15.

The bells took a day off last Thursday.

Go to Amos' gallery for photographs. tf.

The senior engineers made a boiler test last Monday.

E. R. Secrest spent the vacation at his home in Randolph.

Mrs. A. T. Kinsley visited at the College last Thursday.

H. T. Nielsen was the guest of Pat Poole during vacation.

N. S. Schmitz returned last Sunday to resume his studies.

Kansas City Daily Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Mrs. J. T. Willard has been a victim of mumps for the past week.

A number of students took advantage of the vacation to make a visit at home.

Miss Bessie Bourne spent the vacation with Miss Jennie Cottrell at her home in Wabaunsee.

Professor Roby, of K. W. U., Salina, Kan., was a visitor among our students last week.

The afternoon literary societies held no sessions on Saturday on account of the vacation.

Work has been going on rapidly on the new building during the good weather of the past week.

Some fellows have the idea that they deserve the whole cheese, just because they do the milking.

The senior-junior reception was the event of the year. Read the write-up by Tommy for particulars.

The College library was open as usual last Saturday and gave lonesome students a place of sojournment.

Last week's *Kansas Farmer* contained an article by Professor Roberts on "Weed Seeds in Imported Wheat—Cheat."

Basket-ball practice did not stop for Washington's birthday but was lively in the extreme for a better part of the day.

The *Topeka Capital* to any part of the city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student, 431 Humboldt St.

The mail boxes for the free delivery are being put in place at intervals of a few blocks thruout the most populous part of the city.

The *K. U. Weekly* quotes in its schedule of games, a date with K. S. A. C. Strange they should not consult our manager before fixing a date.

Mr. Fred Parrot, of Clay Center, a brother of Percival Parrot, formerly instructor in entomology here, paid the College a visit one day last week.

Lamb's laundry business is for sale cheap. See W. A. Lamb.

Professor Clure was kept from his work by illness on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Anna O'Daniel spent Saturday and Sunday at her old home near Westmoreland.

Miss Alice Wick, sister of Ray Wick, sophomore last year, visited College with Miss Jessie Mustard on Wednesday of last week.

A student who flunked in elementary physics has formulated the following: "Boyle, just to be smart, made a law to be learned by heart."

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell writes us that he is now stationed at Fort DeSota, Fla., and says further: "I would sooner miss a letter from my best girl than miss a HERALD."

Press bulletins 110 and 111 have just been issued; the former on "Corn Improvement" by Professor Willard and the latter on "Onions" by G. O. Greene.

Last Friday night was "chicken night" in the College chapel. A program of papers, chalk talks, addresses, etc., was rendered. Similar programs are to be arranged one night of each week during the judging school.

Dr. D. D. Fisk, of Washburn College, gave his stereoptican lectures in Manhattan on Saturday and Sunday evenings. These lectures were met with packed houses and were very interesting and instructive. The views were especially fine and fitting.

The interesting subject of Christian science will be treated by Elder Rosenstein at the Christian church in a series of two Sunday-night sermons, beginning next Sunday. The first will answer: "Is it Christian?" The second: "Is it science?" Fair treatment and a liberal allowance for all that is fair and true is promised to all who differ with him.

During the past week the work of the judging school has gone merrily on. The large room was filled every afternoon with hundreds of people and chickens, scoring or being scored. The incubators and little chicks came in for their share of attention. This week the beef cattle have their inning. We don't know whether each student carries off a beef cow under his arm to judge the wing and tail feathers or whether they judge by testing a slice of porterhouse flesh from the restaurant.

Lieut. R. B. Mitchell, who is now stationed at Fort DeSota, Fla., gives us the following information regarding a former student of the K. S. A. C.: Arthur M. Fergusson, a second-year who left College in the spring of '98 to enlist in the Twentieth Kansas, and was later made a first lieutenant in the Thirty-Sixth U. S. Volunteers, has been granted a medal of honor by Congress "for most conspicuous gallantry in action near Porac, Luzon, P. I., September 28, 1899, where he charged alone a body of the enemy and captured a captain." In one engagement Lieutenant Fergusson was wounded in four places, one bullet passing through his body, but with the customary grit of Kansans he refused to die, and has since completely recovered except for a crippled hand. He is now a second lieutenant in the regular army with station at Fort Snelling, Minn.

CORRECT CLOTHES

LET US BE YOUR CLOTHIER THIS SPRING.

Come in and see our new spring goods.

Military cut.

They were all made to order.

Want to show you
If you buy or not.

E. L. KNOSTMAN

ALUMNI

Mr. B. Poole, '01, was shaking hands with old friends at K. S. A. C. last week.

Mr. W. H. Phipps, '95, of Abilene, Kan., visited his Alma Mater last Monday.

Mr. Wm. Anderson, '98, spent his three days vacation last week, at his home near Cleburne, Kan.

Miss Martha Cottrell, '94, of Wabaunsee, Kan., was here last week attending the state poultry association.

Mr. Earl Butterfield, '98, is filling a temporary position in Uncle Sam's horticultural department. One more K. S. A. C. at Washington, D. C.

Mr. H. C. Rushmore, '79, president of the K. S. A. C. Alumni Association, was at College last week arranging for the alumni banquet to be held here next June.

Mr. George Wheeler, '95, will succeed F. E. Uhl as herdsman of the College herd. Mr. Wheeler comes from New York City where he has been in the employ of the street railways.

Miss Hope Brady, '98, teacher in the Manhattan schools, made a business trip to Lawton, Okla., last week. Miss Sadie Stingley, '96, is acting as substitute teacher during Miss Brady's absence.

The many friends of H. T. York, '01, were grieved to hear of his death which occurred at El Paso, Texas, February 16, of quick consumption. His relatives have the sympathy of his many friends at K. S. A. C.

Mr. Geo. Wheeler, '95, has resigned his position as conductor on a New York railroad, and has accepted the place of herdsman at K. S. A. C. Mr. F. E. Uhl, '96, the former herdsman, has moved to his farm in Johnson county.



We make Steel Windmills, Steel Towers and Feed Grinders, and are selling them cheaper than the cheapest. Our productions are first class in every respect and are sold on trial. Send us a postal

and we will tell you all about them. AGENTS WANTED
CURRIE WINDMILL CO., TOPEKA, KANSAS.

The regents meet March 4.

Miss Kate Herbert was a visitor at the College on Tuesday.

The INDUSTRIALIST comes out next week with a big souvenir edition in honor of the State Dairy Association.

The Alpha Betas gave a big reception Monday night in honor of W. H. Spencer, their orator in the inter-society contest.

Prince Henry should be invited to pay us a visit during the dairy association meeting and perhaps give a paper on dairying in Germany.

The Hort. Department has been filling in low places in the walks and rendering them passable without the aid of a boat.

Contractor J. W. Berry has been granted the contract for the construction of the new library of the State Normal at Emporia.

W. B. Banning and Miss Florence Wilbur left Monday for Toronto, Canada, as delegates from this institution to the great Toronto convention.

To-morrow evening the big program of the week in connection with the stock judging will be given in the College chapel. The work of the week has been particularly interesting and instructive and a big attendance is expected at the evening session.

The Printing Department force was agreeably surprised last Friday evening when the senior refreshment committee brot over a midnight lunch consisting of the complete reception menu. The Printing Department says the seniors are "all right."

The State Dairy Association holds forth here next week from March 4 to 7. A large attendance is expected and programs have been arranged for morning and evening, the afternoon being left free for visitors and students to attend the judging school.

Friends of Miss Mary Gilkerson, who was once a popular student of the K. S. A. C., will learn with much pleasure that she is to have the honor of a place on the Nordica concert program in Topeka. Even when here Miss Gilkerson had an alto voice of much power and beauty, and since then it has not only been matured, but benefited by the best of training. Miss Gilkerson has a solo on the program.—*Republic.*

LECTURE COURSE ATTRACTIONS

LECTURERS.

RUSSELL H. CONWELL, "Acres of Diamonds," February 1.

SAMUEL P. LELAND, "World Making," March 10.

JOHN B. DEMOTTE, "Harp of the Senses," April 8.

MUSIC.

ALMONDBURY HAND BELL RINGERS, February 13.

ENTERTAINER.

LELAND T. POWERS, Impersonator, April 15.

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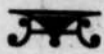
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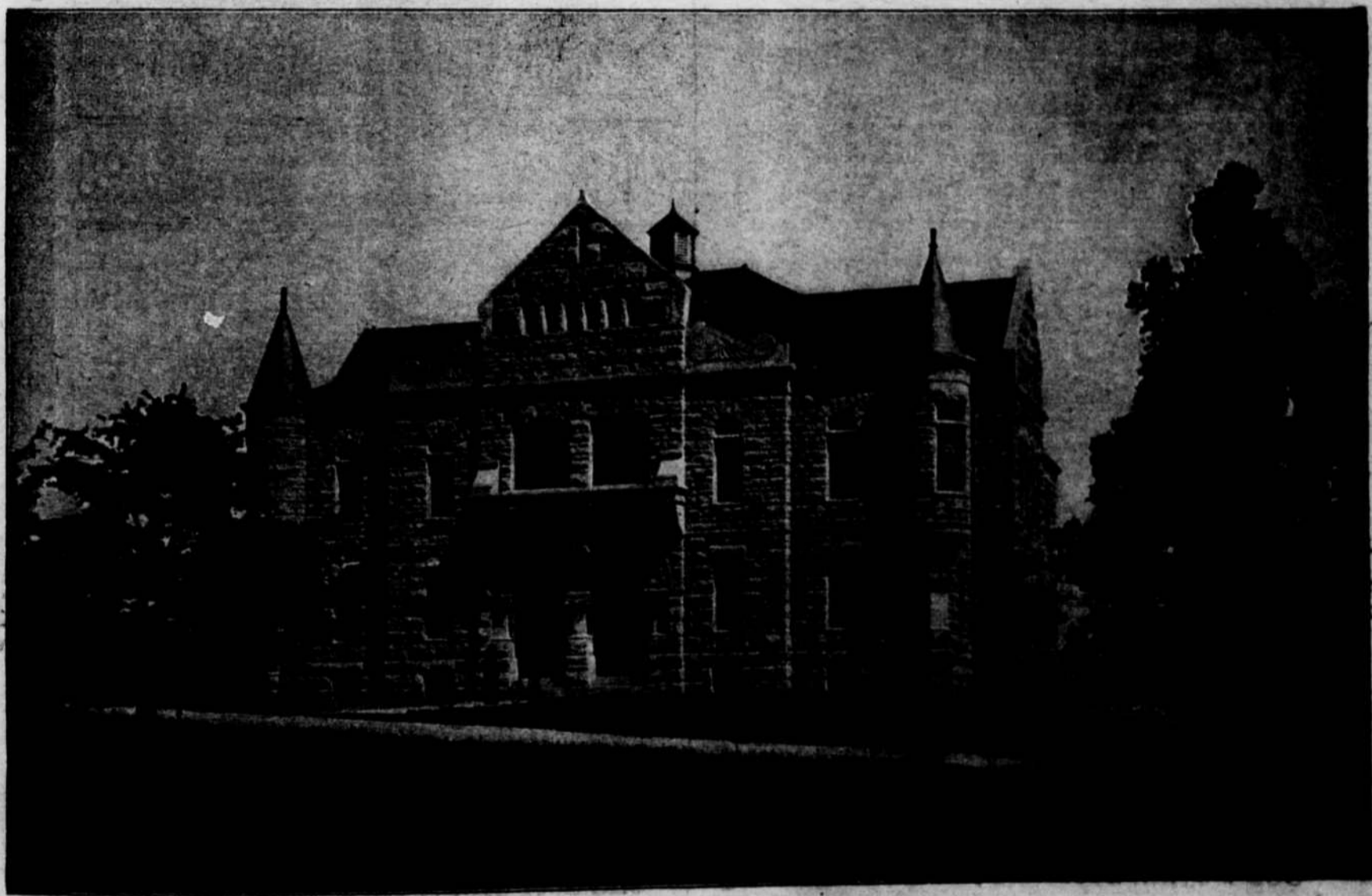


MANHATTAN, KANSAS.

VOL. VII.

MARCH 6, 1902.

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HOME OF THE DAIRY DEPARTMENT.

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For the Students,
By the Students

Of the **KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.**

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 6, 1902.

NUMBER 23.

LITERARY

Are You a Student?

In this age of education one hears much of students. We hear of them everywhere; in every district school and every college and university. Yet take up any college catalog and see if you cannot find a number of persons listed as "students" who do not deserve this title, because you know them to be students of everything except what is taught at the institution. The fault lies in the fact that it is the bias of most tutors to say they have as many students as there are names upon the roll. It is a mistake. All are not students who enroll; nor on the other hand are those who enroll the only students.

It is obvious that it would be a hard matter to take a census of real students. One person would think A to be a student; another person will think differently. They see him at different times and have varied opinions of the qualifications of a student. The average vary enough to keep the bystanders guessing at their ideals. Once he is so staid and rigorous; another time so lax and pliant. Once he is a student and once he is not. Under these conditions it is difficult to even approximate the number of students in an institution.

The word "student" means, not from Webster, but usage, the supreme authority, one who applies himself to the task of thinking. He need not be a genius, but must be an ardent worker and devout in his sagacity. He must be interested in his task, as all great students have been. Altho his efforts may be in vain a life time, he is a student, regardless of the falls. Students are measured by grit and not by gifts; by trials and not by triumphs. By this it is plain that there are many who are not students.

It may be well to make a popular definition. If so, he is one who enrolls in an institution. He pursues studies, but only at the minimum rate. When he goes out at night he leaves a light burning in his room, to make people think he is industrious. He wrestles in his room, destroying rented furniture, and as a conse-

quence some more of his paternal ancestor's hard-earned money must be sought for.

Compare this latter student with the "real" student. Weigh him in a balance of efforts with Humboldt and Priestly in science, with Euclid in mathematics, with Moses and Blackstone in law, with Talmage and Ingersoll in theology, and find where he is "at." We can all try as hard as these men have done, and, if we do, we are as great students. We may never make names that will withstand all the mighty blasts of criticism, yet we can do our best, which is every man's duty. The comparison has been made; classify yourself!

The question might now be put: Are you a student? If so, which kind? Be a successful student—the next best thing is the "flunker"—so society can comprehend your composition. Students have had opposition in the past, but are encouraged now. Do you appreciate all this? Remember, we can be students without colleges, and a college cannot make you a student: it can only help you. *Anon. Cont.*

Amateur Poets and Poetry.

From a cursory glance at some of the late issues of the HERALD, one would be led to think that this College was turning out more "poets" than practical agriculturists. In one of the recent issues, nearly three columns, or a page and a half, of this social, religious and agricultural weekly were devoted to the efforts of amateur rhymists. The efforts of some were not wholly without success.

While this may be said of a few it cannot be said of all. It is undoubtedly a valuable accomplishment to be able to compose a verse, but when a person writes four or five lines of unrhyming prose in which every line begins with a capital letter and tries to pass it off as poetry it is time to call a halt. Yet some of the above-mentioned efforts amounted to this. For instance, it may be perfectly proper to rhyme "alone" and "home," or "breeze" and "peace" but is it not stretching poetic license too much when "between" is, entirely against all precedent, made to rhyme with "again" and, worse yet, "voice" with "course"?

Another bard whose poetical machinery was,

to say the least, a trifle rusty, breaks forth into the following rippling lyric:

Nature knows what most is needed
When she fills our vacant minds
With the thots that come so gently
Floating to us from heavenly climes.

Nature must have been on a "lark" when she filled this author's mind with the idea that he was destined to be a poet.

One of our dairy students was probably guilty of letting the following trip from his quill in reference to the meeting of the dairy association:

Ho-rah! Rah! Old Kansas right in line,
Our dairy school, too is not so far behind;
And when the convention am out,
For Kansas all will shout,
There'll be a hot time in old Kansas to-night.

There is but one way to account for such hilarity; too much buttermilk! Coon-songs are bad enough in themselves, but if there is a liability of many such travesties on rag-time as this finding their way into print, prompt and rigorous measures should be taken to suppress them.

This was not written with the intenton of hurting anyone's feelings, but simply to enable some of the aspirants for literary honors "to see themselves as others see them." Poets are born, not made; at least not in agricultural colleges.

A. B. G.

A Serious Accident.

It was about half-past three when I came down from College last Friday afternoon and casually glancing at a building that was being erected, noticed that there seemed to be no working men around. Thinking this queer I took further notice and as I passed by saw all of the men that belonged there and quite a number that did not at any other time have any business there. The men were all standing around a well that had just been dug. The pump that formerly stood in the well was laying on the ground near by and all the men seemed to be intensely interested in something that seemed to be in the well. I made up my mind, and considering the number that were going there that I could be of no use there. I went on to my room, which was less than half a block from the wonderful proceedings, and sat myself down by the window to see what was going on.

Every person that came down Moro street had to stop and "rubber" and most of them gave their curiosity full sway and went over to offer their services. This continued. All the delivery men had to stop and ask what was the matter; even some girls that went along the walk did not even want to go on without seeing what was the trouble. By this time I had

to see what could be done, for every one else was there and I had to go too.

When I arrived there, something like thirty men and boys were standing around, some were holding a rope, talking about pulling, others shoveling dirt into the well like their lives depended on it. I stalked up and looked into the well. There was a horse sitting on his hind legs, with his shoulders leaning up against the wall of the well. The well, or rather the dug part of it, was only about ten feet deep. The men had put a heavy rope around the horse just behind the fore-legs and also around his neck. Whenever the horse would struggle to rise to his feet, the men, in their frantic effort to help him, would pull on the halter rope till they choked him out of the notion of ever trying to get out, and surely it was discouraging.

In my way of looking at the situation there was only one man there that knew whether that horse was in a well or on the side of Blue-mont and did not know which way to go. This man was an old negro who tried his best to get some of the men to work together, but to no avail. He did better than many who tried to assist but would not, so left the place in disgust, but he staid right with it till the horse was finally dragged out. This was accomplished by cutting a ditch down to the side of the well and dragging the poor animal out by main force.

By this time there were something like forty persons on the scene, including College boys and girls, school children and all the neighbors that were able to get out. As for myself, I left in a few minutes after I got there, satisfied that I could not propagate as many ideas as the others did, and therefore was of little value in that place.

During these exciting times I sat in my window and watched the people come down the walk. Very few of them passed. Most of them would come along as nice as could be till they caught sight of the crowd around the well, then shortly they too would be part of it. Others would come down the street looking very wise, possibly crack a smile and pass on as if nothing was going on at all. One venerable professor was seen to come down our street during the height of the excitement and some way or other got to talking with a bunch of girls that had been sitting on a stone wall watching proceedings. By the expression on his face and apparent hilarity it seemed that he had a rather comic opinion of the excited crowd that had gathered, and he too passed on without offering to help.

About half-past five nearly all of the crowd took hold of the rope and dragged the horse out.

It is to be lamented that there were not forty more to help boss and sprout ideas, for there was surely something lacking. A. J.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The devotional meeting last Saturday noon was led by General Secretary Adams.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Association was held on Tuesday of this week.

We notice in the *Topeka Capital* of February 26, a very interesting report of the work which the Y. M. C. A. is doing in Topeka. There are also several interesting cuts. This report, and others of a like nature which appear from time to time, should be read by all our members, that we may become more familiar with the work of the city associations and may feel more at home if perchance we should be thrown under their influence.

Among the most active of the committees of our association is the inter-collegiate relations committee. The chief object of this committee is to exchange useful and interesting information as to methods of work, etc., with the associations in other colleges. During this term seventeen different colleges and universities have been written to and replies have come from Harvard, Leland Stanford, and Yale universities, and the Massachusetts Agricultural College. L. C. F.

Ionian Notes.

As the 1:30 bell stopped ringing a crowd of Ionians and visitors gathered in the north society hall where President Alexander called for order.

After singing "I Need Thee Every Hour," Laura Ware led the society in devotion. As usual, almost every Ionian was present to respond to roll-call. The first number on the program was a review of "Black Rock," one of Frank Conner's books, by Miss Berry, which was very interesting. Miss Harriett Harter gave a violin solo, accompanied by Daisy Sawyer, that was very pretty and entertaining. The next number was a recitation by Wilma Cross, that brot strange memories of childhood days. Miss Jeanette Perry sang a solo in her usual pleasing manner, and then made us happy again by responding to an encore. Letta Keen conducted a question box which was very instructive, after which Miss Ruth Mudge rendered a very pretty piano solo. Miss Mabel Howell recited a very touching selection in a credible manner, and Miss Mabel Baird rendered a very pretty piano solo. The last and one of the best numbers was a personal description by Marcia Turner.

After an unusually long and interesting business session we adjourned. E. C.

In Loving Memory of H. T. York.

Class of 1901.

To-day the class of 1901, who a short time ago were but on the eve of graduation and happy in each other's love and friendship, have but one heart and that is sore in grief. One whom we called classmate, and whom we shall ever honor for his great and good heart, has crossed the mystic river to the land from which there is no return; taken in the strength of a young, useful manhood when life seemed at its sweetest and best; when there was so much held forth in promise by the future, our grief is almost greater than we can bear; even working to bring out the best that was in himself and to do good to all that came in his way. The class, and the little world that surrounded him, wherever his lot may have been cast, can ill spare his kind, loving presence, but we must ever try to look upon the brighter side of life and of death, and, while our hearts are filled to bursting by this our first great sorrow, let us try to feel that love and friendship are greater than the dark-winged destroyer and that in some faraway corner of the universe we shall sometime stand again shoulder to shoulder in the battle of truth.

The charmed circle is soon broken within their narrow life but in the realms of the great beyond somewhere, somehow, the first pilgrim from one little group has found a place in a strange land and as we are one by one called to join that innumerable caravan we may be sure of a welcoming friend to greet us, of a strong helping hand extended from out eternity in joyful greeting.

Henry, the dread angel has called you, all to soon, but it was not before the battle was won. You have shown us how to so live that when the appointed hour comes, as come it must to each and every one, we may be able to lay the burden of mortal upon other shoulders and take up the greater work that is waiting for us in other worlds, with a light heart. Classmate whom we have learned to love and honor in the years of our association we cannot say that sad farewell that portends a separation of infinite time and distance, we say instead a simple, soft "Goodnight," and we will meet you again in the glory of that morning when the clouds have drifted away in mist and the workings of God's great scheme are as clear as the A B C's of our childhood. With hats lifted in a last sad token of sorrow for one dead and hearts wringing with an agony we cannot express we say "Goodnight Dear Classmate."

D. M. L.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 6, 1902.

EDITORIALS

This week our thots turn naturally to milk,
butter-milk, cream, cheese, butter, etc.,—the
main topics of conversation and discussion.

The Dairy Department, not content with ed-
iting a most interesting and profusely illus-
trated souvenir edition of the *Industrialist*, are
issuing a neat little daily paper devoted entire-
ly to dairy interests this week on account of
the State Dairy Association meet. This shows
enterprise.

The time for the spring poet is at hand. Al-
ready the editors are being beseiged with an
endless chain of verse contributions and again
it becomes their painful duty to either raise
the aspiring poet to the skies by giving room
to his inspired efforts or cause him many a
pang of regret because of the coldness of an
unappreciative world by consigning the bunch
of rhetorical flowers to the waste basket and
oblivion.

It is too bad that the exterior of Agricultural
Hall, the prettiest building on the campus, is
being disfigured. The cause is soot, and the
agency water. The dense smoke which issues

from the low chimney of its heating plant de-
posits a layer of carbon upon the roof. The
rain mixes with this substance and washes
down over the eaves-troughs and as a result
the formerly beautiful limestone walls are
streaked in black in a most deplorable manner.
Cannot this be remedied?

Clouds and Sunshine.

It's the cold, chilling wind from the north that I hear
Murmuring and whistling far off and near;
Seeming to say thruout the long night,
"Beware of me, all; I was sent forth to bite."
How it howls and it growls on yon distant slope,
Tumbling and tossing everything in its scope.
Now bending great branches forward and back,
And some of them fall to the ground with a crack.

Morning dawns; and the sun in the heavens above
Shines so brightly it fills the whole world with love;
And the cold north wind that was howling last night
Cowers and crouches beneath his sight.
The little rapture-filled birds cannot help but sing,
The cheery notes pealing forth make it seem like spring.
And we view, because nature is so bright and smiling,
The other side of the clouds; the silvery lining.

So 'tis with the world; who may go, who may come;
Some are like the cold wind, some like the bright sun.
When those like the cold wind do enter our door
A chilling comes o'er us that was not felt before.
Then enters a spirit with sunshiny face;
All frowns disappear and smiles take their place.
The very room smiles and all laugh and sing
Because this cheery one has stepped quietly in.

Sad enough is the world without our being sad,
So we'll make the whole world and everyone glad.
We'll cheer troubled souls and do what we can
To make everyone happy by lending our hand.
For this is the way to reach the best place;
This is the way to make good light the face.
So to make the world better and to make the world true,
We must work for ourselves and help others too.

—A. A. A.

Exchanges.

The *High School Sentiment* is in great distress
over the condition of their finances. When a
paper gets to knowing its defects they are soon
remedied.

The *Midland* is among the best of our western
exchanges. "The Crisis" is a very meritorious
book review written by Julia Chutz. Its ad-
vertisements show that Atchison supports the
college.

The *State Normal Bulletin* contains a cut of the
Normal basket-ball team. We judge from
their appearances that they might be capable
of pitching a ball into a basket, when it didn't
land somewhere else.

The *Tennessee University Magazine* contains some
good literary material. The sketch "Portia"
presents very forcibly a true ideal of woman-
hood. Of the many good poems in the maga-
zine, "The Voice of the Soul," we think, is best.

The *Chicago University Weekly* edits a special
number for this week — "The Senior Prom."
Every year Chicago University gives a Wash-
ington Promenade, and this time, from the
appearance of this edition, it must have been a
time of their lives.

The Franklins.

The small number of enthusiastic Franklins who were present, were called to order at the usual time and Mr. Hoffhines led in devotion. The program tho short was much to the credit of those who appeared. Miss Ruby Howard and Miss Hays each favored us with an interesting declamation. Mr. L. W. B. Pratt then gave a short talk upon the advantages and disadvantages of being raised on the coast of Maine.

After recess we listened to a short but well-written essay upon wireless telegraphy, by Mr. Goodyear. As the debaters for the evening were absent, it was decided to have an extemporaneous debate upon the question, "*Resolved*, That the Indian has had greater wrong inflicted upon him than the negro." The judge decided in favor of the negative, which was ably presented by Messrs. Rawlins and Morton.

The business session which lasted until the lights went out, was characterized by a strict observance of the rules of order and it is hoped that, in the future, other society members will not say they are "almost as bad," but "almost as good" as the Franklins. E. C. R.

To the Memory of Our Classmate.

WHEREAS, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved classmate, Henry T. York, we wish to express to his relatives and friends our appreciation of his worth and noble character. Therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the class of '01, extend to the bereaved relatives our heartfelt sympathy. Their bereavement is in part ours, for while they have lost a brother and son, we have lost a classmate and comrade. And be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family and to the home paper and be printed in the College paper.

ANNA SMITH-KINSLEY.

HARRY H. FAY.

W. E. MATHEWSON.

Committee.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

We opened society last Saturday afternoon with the expectation of listening to an excellent entirely musical program, but because of the absence of a number of those who were to participate the program was short, altho those who took part did their duty faithfully. Vice-president Barnard called society to order and after congregational singing of No. 83 in the College "Lyric," Miss Rose Thompson led society in devotion. Mr. Walter Ballard favored us with a vocal solo, then followed a piano duet by the Misses Perry. After an excellent char-

acter sketch of Mozart by Miss Etta Barnard we took a few minutes recess. During the business session which followed, lacking members of the young ladies quartet arrived and after returning to the head of music we listened to their melodious voices. They responded to the hearty encore by singing a few verses of that always beautiful hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee." From head to head we passed thru an interesting business session, finally reaching the head of adjournment. A. A. A.

Hamilton Notes.

When President Champlin called for order last Saturday evening, Hamilton Hall was well filled with members and visitors. W. Greene was appointed secretary for the evening. after roll-call C. S. Dearborn led the society in prayer. Under the head of election of officers, C. S. Dearborn was elected Recording Secretary.

Under a suspension of the rules we took up the trial of W. J. Beardwell, accused of illegal voting. The society found him not guilty, and immediately afterward the marshal found him on a barrel, in the hallway, endeavoring to look thru the transom.

The trial of J. G. Chitty was then taken up. The gentleman was found guilty of misdemeanor but was not fined. E. C. Whipple was next installed as member of board of directors, and F. E. Balmer elected and initiated as a member.

The program was then taken up. A. G. Harris, assisted by Miss Dodge and B. N. Porter led off with music. Harris responded to an encore by giving a recitation. O. L. Coleman then gave a declamation. The "Recorder" was edited by G. Poole. After listening to this, the society took a short recess.

After recess Mr. Auman furnished us with a piano solo. The question for the debate which followed was, "*Resolved*, That the class of students having special talent along one line are more sure of success than the class of students having a broad understanding." This was argued in the affirmative by W. J. Beardwell and in the negative by C. S. Dearborn.

Mr. Harris and Miss Dodge now favored the society with instrumental music, and responded to a hearty encore.

The "news" by J. J. Thomas was certainly new to most of us. C. G. Elling next made an extemporaneous speech.

We next turned to the head of new business, when there was read an amendment to the constitution. Unfinished business was then taken up and after the report of several committees the society adjourned. L. S. E.

Websterisms.

Society was called to order by President Secrest. A goodly number of Websters cried out "here" in response to roll-call, after which we were led in devotion by W. O. Gray. The minutes of last meeting were read and approved, and, the vacancies being filled, the good work went on. At this juncture A. D. Brown and D. H. Gipton cast their lots with the Websters.

The program was headed with instrumental music by Scott Fay. C. L. Thompson gave us a good and very instructive discussion upon "Bee Culture," which was followed with an appropriate stump speech by R. S. Anderson. Next came something new, by John Ross, and as he seemed possessed of dismal forebodings, he introduced Miss Alexander to preach the first of a series of very interesting sermons. M. S. Cole sang us a solo, and then G. B. Bourne told us of "An Auction-sale of Bachelors." The debate now followed. The question, "*Resolved: That it is not justifiable to lie,*" was argued affirmatively by W. White and negatively by Floyd Pleasant, the argument of the latter prevailing. This was followed with music by E. E. Sprague, assisted by Glick Fockele. The society showed its approval by the hearty encore, to which they responded with another fine number. Editor Schneider and staff gave us an exceptionally fine division of the "Reporter." It contained wit, wisdom, and witticisms, and was well presented. The question box by H. P. Richards furnished endless amusement as well as some mental training.

The literary program now being over, Richard Bourne, who in the absence of our critic filled the position, highly commended the society for its evening's work, as well he might, for every number appeared well prepared. The business session now began in earnest, and after the committees had reported all rules were suspended which interfered with calling on Mr. Harris and assistants for music. As the Websters "do not put off until to-morrow what they can do to-day," we did not tarry under the head of unfinished business, but were ready for the new. We instructed our lecture-course committee to confer with the similar committees from the other societies in regard to the commencement number, and then to the disappointment of our many visitors we went into closed session, only to be interrupted by the immediate danger of being left in the dark.

T. L. P.

Do not fail hand the business manager that dollar. See last page on cover.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Said old King Coal to Fredric the grate,
I'm getting hot, as sure as fate,
Just hold your piece, the grate replied,
And we both will cool off, sighed by sighed.

March came in like a lion.

The Regents are in session this week.

The winter term closes in three weeks.

Miss Lois Failyer visited College on Saturday.

Chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon were nit.

Miss Anna Cole visited about College last Saturday.

One day: who said summer? Next day: who said winter?

Rev. Leete visited College on Thursday of last week with Professor Weida.

Baseball practice on the campus goes on whenever the sun shines for a few minutes.

Ray Tompson expects to return for the spring term and incidentally help out the ball team.

A young fellow from the small-pox district writes that he don't intend to be fascinated, even if the healthy officer does canteen him.

Quite a disastrous explosion occurred in the library one windy day last week. Some one left a window open and several magazines blew up.

Dale Graham plans to be back in the spring to take up special work along the line of medicine. Mr. Graham is at the Kansas City Medical College at present.

The attendance at the dairymen's congress this week is large and many who have seen little of the work of the College before are confronted with the usual surprise of a first visit.

The senior botany classes took two hours extra laboratory work last week in place of a part of the regular class work. The extra work was in order to observe the various stages in cell division.

A certain professor (not of floriculture) who found violet blossoms on a chrysanthemum in the greenhouse was heard to remark to the foreman, "Why, I didn't know they blossomed so early."

Basket-ball practice is a regular event every afternoon. The boys keep at it with undiminished ardor, notwithstanding the fact that the armory is not the best of places for practice and the Vet. Department is just over their heads. We will be glad when the goals are moved out of doors, and so will the Vet. people.

The cadet officers are trying to secure a provision from the Regents for a spring encampment. Such an outing is what the cadets need. They work hard to be able to represent the Military Department on all necessary occasions and deserve an encampment every spring, such as other schools of the K. S. A. C. class are granted.

Go to Amos' gallery for photos. tf.

The winter term closes March 28.

Bicycles and sundries at Frost & Tegmeier's.

J. M. Jones entertains his father during the dairy meeting.

L. S. Edwards is enjoying a visit from his father this week.

Miss Esther Hanson spent Saturday and Sunday in Topeka.

Kansas City Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Some one says an alcove in the library reminds him of a spoonholder.

Don't forget to call at Frost & Tegmeier's when you want your wheel repaired. 2t

Miss Mable Hamilton, student last year, was a visitor at the College last Saturday.

Frost and Tegmeier carry eight different lines of wheels. Call and see them. Prices right.

Last Saturday was an ideal day and the afternoon found the College grounds well populated by strollers.

The *Industrialist* comes out with a big souvenir issue this week. A daily will be published during the dairy congress.

The *Topeka Capital* to any part of the city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student, 431 Humbolt St.

It is said the trig. classes have run across some problems that they cannot work with a key. Why? Because they are stem winders.

Five apprentices from the machine shops left Saturday night for Tacoma, Washington, where they will engage in work in the ship yards.

A new meat market has been built at the corner of Bluemont avenue and 9th street for the boarding-house trade and incidentally to furnish an occasional lunch to the bachelor students.

Quite a large party of College and city music lovers attended the Nordica concert in Topeka last night. The party was made up by Professor Brown, who made the necessary arrangements for seats.

Miss Avis Embry entertained a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. Fred Waugh last Saturday evening. Games occupied a greater part of the evening after which refreshments were served. All report a most enjoyable event.

The domestic science short-course class of 1901 are keeping in touch with each other by a circulating letter. Each member, upon receiving the letter, adds something to it and sends it on to the next one in chain, and so on until it has gone the rounds.

If the weather remains fair, the battalion expects to come out for the benefit of the dairy-men Friday morning. A good exhibition drill cannot be expected during the winter term, when the work of the department is so meagre and regular drills are so few.

The College Y. M. C. A. established an information bureau in the main hall near the Secretary's office Tuesday for the benefit of the dairymen and visitors.

Mr. S. A. King visited College last Saturday and gave Tennyson's "The Victim" and the "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in a very pleasing way on the chapel rostrum after the morning exercises.

The State Dairy Association is in session at the College this week. The first exercises were held Tuesday night in the College chapel and the closing session will be held to morrow night. Each afternoon is devoted to sight seeing and in attending the judging school where dairy cattle are being judged. Park Place is the headquarters of the visitors.

Usually the HERALD staff have but little trouble getting along together, but if the boy who looks after the mailing list don't see that certain exchanges come and certain others don't come there is some possibility of a rupture in the peaceful relations, so saith She. Otherwise, however, the business and exchange departments seems to preserve the even tenor of amity, with no symptoms whatever of a diminution.

Why is it that the south end of the main corridor is so densely populated between classes? Is it because there is a radiator there? Oh no! Because it is just the same in all kinds of weather. Is it because the Department of Physics is so near at hand or because the post-office is there? Not at all. Everbody stops there just because someone else does and the noise they make is enough to keep the buzzards away from the HERALD office.

A certain sage butter maker who prides himself on his ability to discriminate between poor and good, genuine and false dairy products, had occasion to eat at the table of a boarding club where the "butter" from Swift & Co's. packing-house is on the bill-of-fare. During the course of the meal the judge of good grease was wont to remark to his friend that it was good butter they were eating. Of course he "knew it all the time" when he was informed that it was oleo.

The next number of the lecture course, and the last one of the winter term, is by Samuel P. Leland, March 10. This is a scientific lecture on the subject "World Making," and promises to be one of the most interesting and instructive lectures of the season. The two remaining numbers are billed for April 8 and 15: the first a lecture by John B. Demotte and the last number of the course an entertainment by Leland T. Powers, the impersonator.

The Printing Department has been working night and day for the past week or so to get out the extra work. There is no department in the institution that puts in more hours and that is so everlastingly at work week after week. This department has not had its just share in appropriations and is badly in need of new and improved apparatus and machinery. This was noted in the late editorial congress. The Kansas editors were surprised at the antiquated equipment of the print-shop and want to see it better fitted for doing the immense amount of work it is called upon to do.

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Dr. E. W. Warwick, president of Lafayette College, in Pennsylvania, has accepted the invitation to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at the commencement week exercises at Kansas University.

Saturday, the Biblical literary society of Baker University celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. After the literary program, the tenth biennial banquet was served in the new Fogle gymnasium.

The larger universities of the country rank in attendance as follows: Harvard, 5576; Columbia, 4422; Michigan, 3816; Chicago, 3727; California, 3540; Minnesota, 3586; Cornell, 3216; Wisconsin, 2812; Yale, 2600; Pennsylvania, 2520.

The Helder-King recital last Monday night was well attended and proved very satisfactory. Mr. King gave selections from "Julius Caesar," "Merchant of Venice," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Tempest," and "Hamlet." Miss Helder, accompanied by the Browns, gave several pleasing vocal selections. The string trio given by Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown and Al Brown was a fine treat in music.

The Printing Department has printed a goodly supply of season and single-game tickets, to be used for baseball purposes. Superintendent Rickman very kindly donated the tickets to the athletic association. Such favors are always appreciated, and the fact that it is done for an association makes it none the less so, than if done for an individual. The Printing Department is one exceedingly willing to do a favor if the opportunity offers itself.

ALUMNI

Mr. A. D. Rice, '92, and wife rejoice in the birth of a son, February 23.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. F. J. Rumold, '98, and Miss Pitts, of Dillon Kan., March 11.

The friends of Mr. J. F. Odle, '94, will be interested in learning of his marriage to Miss Minnie Hays last week.

Miss Kate Zimmerman, '00, has resigned her position as instructor in sewing at the Presbyterian Mission School, of Concord, N. C., to accept a similar place in Santa Fe, N. M., with an appreciable increase in salary.

L. P. Brous, '86, architect for the Schartzchild and Sulzberger Packing Co., of Kansas City, who has been in Mexico for the last two years on business connected with the company, is home on a short visit. Mr. Brouse has been superintending the erection of a large packing house in old Mexico.

Mr. Jesse Norton, '97, left last Thursday for Topeka, where he will take a civil service examination. He expects to leave for Washington, D. C., soon, where he accepted a position in the botanical department. Mr. Norton has been assisting in the Department of Entomology at K. S. A. C. during the past year, and will be greatly missed in College circles.

With a gift of \$100,000 from John D. Rockefeller, and one of \$5000 from E. N. Morrill, the Hiawatha Academy will pass into the control of the Baptist educational association.

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MANY a time when despondent, 'tis only a college song that will gladden us by reviving fond memories of good old days in good o'd times; and this book enables us to assemble at our firesides and sing in unison the songs of all the colleges.—*Philadelphia Bulletin.*



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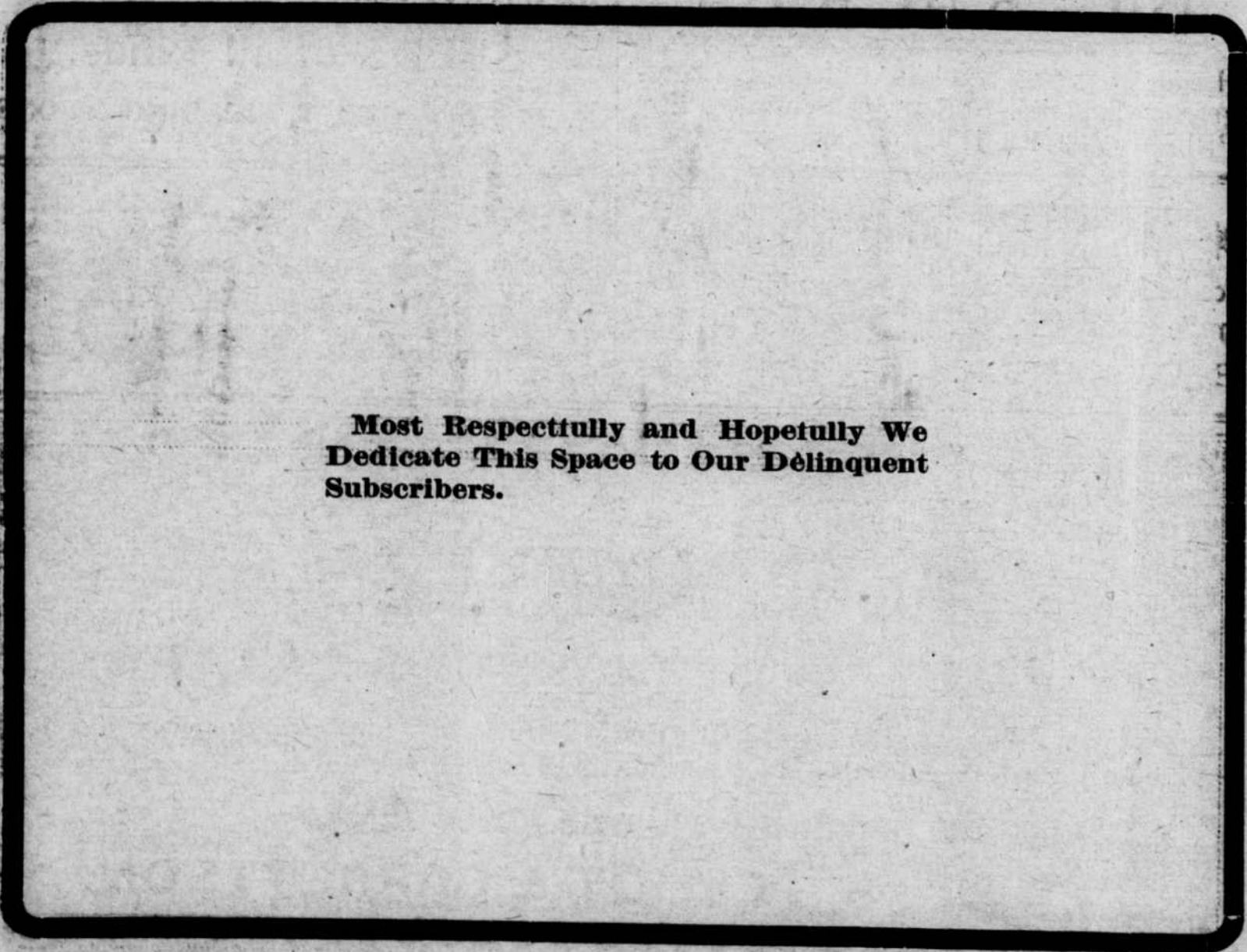
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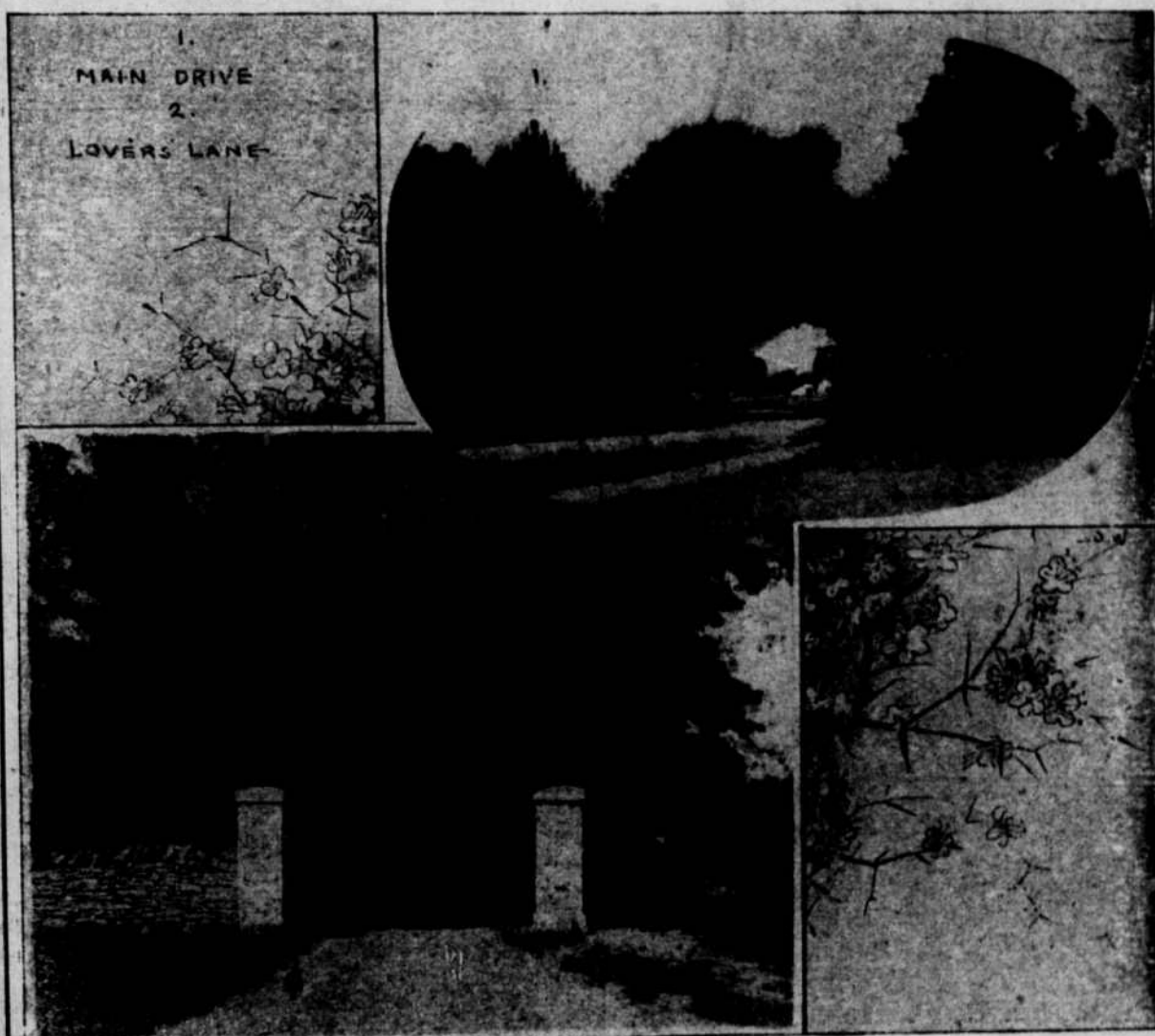
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VOL. VII

NO. 24

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 13, 1902.

NUMBER 24.

'01 Class Reunion.

'Twas the night before Christmas, but no. Maybe it was some other night. Anyway I am not certain on that point so we will let it go. But having on this particular night been to our first class reunion, where punch was as plentiful as moisture in a watermelon and the boys and girls were in a ratio of two to one with the balance of power in favor of the fair ones, I do not consider myself entirely to blame if I have located the date in the wrong place, or failed to locate it at all, as the case may be. Be it therefore sufficient to say that as the small secretary, who now has a husband and a farm to her credit, and gives you the stony ear if perchance you neglect to address her as "Mrs." instead of "Bill," grasped the old green catalog and called the roll of honor (or otherwise), as you choose to consider it, fifteen answered "Here" by word of mouth and seventeen by means of letters.

After the call of roll a short business session was enacted in which a suggestion from the boys at the "Golden Gate" was acted upon and a resident secretary in the person of Miss Margret Minis was nominated, and, after due consideration given a life sentence in the position named. This suggestion serves to show that the boys in California are still full of schemes (when the space is not occupied by prunes). The secretary will be glad to furnish the addresses of the classmates to any of the class writing for them and sending in stamps for a reply (do not forget the stamps). Our classmate has time of her own that she is kind enough to be glad to give freely in our service, but, by an unfortunate circumstance, the post-office department belongs to an Uncle Samuel of ours and not to the resident secretary. I have done. It is not for me to tell you that we had a good time, you know that; or if you do not, you might have found it out by noticing the time of our departure for respective homes, or by listening as the old class slogan of the '01's went ringing out upon the balmy air, thrown by the strong rough voices of the boys, from boundary to boundary of the dear, familiar campus and filled with melody by the softer, sweeter voices of the class' better part; and

by this token of loyalty I know that the old class ties are not broken, but as the ivy clings to the wall with gentle, lingering fingers, grows stronger with each passing year, a bond of sympathy and good fellowship, for to-day to-morrow and thruout eternity, it will not, shall not, be broken.

D. M. L.

Samuel P. Leland.

As the fifth number of the society lecture course, Dr. S. P. Leland delivered a masterly lecture in College chapel Monday evening on the subject, "World Making".

By 8 o'clock the chapel was well filled and promptly at 8:15 M. S. Cole introduced the distinguished lecturer to the expectant audience. Dr. Leland approached his subject by first citing to the stars, the terrestrial constellations of whom we have all seen yet but very few of us know much about them. In comparing the earth with the sun it was found that while the earth was 8000 miles in diameter and 25,000 miles around, the sun was 900,000 miles thru and 3,000,000 miles in circumference, or the sun is 1,400,000 greater than the earth. If the centre of the sun was put in the same place as the centre of the earth its surface would be 240,000 miles above the moon. But still more wondrous than dimensions are the workings of the heavenly bodies. The method of forecasting events is simply translating the hieroglyphics God has written in balls of fire. A ray of light travels around the earth in a second, passes from the moon to the earth in $1\frac{1}{4}$ seconds.

As fast as nerves of sensation and motion act, if a baby was born on this earth to-day with an arm long enough to reach the sun, and it should thrust its hand into the mass of burning fire it would take, as quick as the nerves act, 162 years for the impulse to reach the nerve center and 162 years for it to return again, or his hand would be in the fire 324 years before it could remove it; yet a ray of light travels thru this enormous space in eight minutes. In a study of the planets, Mercury and the Moon are dead worlds, Venus is similar to our own, Mars is very near dead as the people have to irrigate in order to raise crops of any kind. Jupiter is not hard ground but simply a mass of matter, its density being about one.

third that of water. It is covered with clouds and smoke so that it is very difficult to see. Saturn is attended by nine moons and three rings. Uranus takes eighty-five years to go around the sun, Neptune the farthest known country has but one moon. Worlds will not always exist. As the gospel of our own bodies is that to dust we returneth so the gospel of the heavenly bodies is to fire they returneth.

J. T.

Webster Watchwords.

The Websters were called to order by President Secrest at 7:45 and Recording Secretary Hodgson went over the list of absentees with gratifying results. We were led in prayer by the corresponding secretary, and then listened to the minutes of the last meeting. F. J. Grif-fing was initiated and we passed to the head of literary program.

As music committee, E. C. Gardiner introduced Miss Pearl Frost, who charmed us with a piano solo, and responded to an encore with a well-rendered second selection. The recitation by M. R. Schuler was short and sweet, well chosen and well given. We do not wish to flatter any who appear on the program but we believe in encouraging those who are new members. The magazine review by R. A. Oakley dealt with an article in *McClure's* for March, concerning the work of Professor Lebt, of Chicago University. The article set forth some of the learned professor's biological experiments which seem to show that life is not such an inscrutable mystery after all. The music introduced by C. S. Cole and given by the Misses Mudge and Fearon appealed to our dull ears as being of the superlative degree, as was also the the response to the encore. The debate on the question, "Resolved, That the United States would be justified in aiding the Boers in securing their freedom," was argued affirmatively by J. M. Taylor. While not deep nor exhaustive, Mr. Taylor's argument was apt. J. G. Worswick on the negative presented some very cogent reasons why we should not interfere, but failed to make it clear that we would not be justified in so doing. The affirmative secured the decision. The original story by G. C. Wilcox dealt in a very able manner with the history of two young men who ran away from home. Mr. Wilcox is certainly a story teller of talent. C. A. Gablemen's declamation was a funny one, but unfortunately was not well enough committed and went down in mid-ocean. Don't be discouraged. It makes us more capable to get knocked down a few times. Owing to the fact that some one thought he needed Mr. Sprague's mandolin worse than the owner, we missed some good music. We now had the pleasure of

listening to a rousing edition of the "Recorder," by E. H. Hodson, having as its motto, "Know When to Pull the Trigger." Seldom have we heard such a good paper containing plenty of uncommon sense.

After recess we returned to election of members and voted in and initiated L. Fielding, G. L. Bliss, C. H. Withington and Bruce Jackson, also L. C. Clark. Our critic now held up our faults and shortcomings in a faithful, fearless, yet friendly manner.

W. B. B.

Ionian Notes.

Society was called to order by President Alexander. All joined in singing and then Miss Corinne Failyer led in devotion. The first number on the program was a recitation by Miss Stella May, that we all enjoyed. Mr. J. T. Wilson favored us with some excellent music on the flute and then increased our happiness when he responded to the encore with a piano solo. A carefully prepared number of the "Oracle" was given by Miss Hannah Rollins. Miss Mamie Hassebroke read a fine selection on good nature after which Miss Amelia Maelzer gave a very amusing impersonation. A play, "1776 and 1876" was given by Misses Blanche Stevens and Nellie McCoy which was very interesting.

After a short but interesting business session we were entertained with more music, rendered by Messrs. Fockele and Sprague, on the piano and mandolin. They responded with an equally pleasing selection. Then the Hamilton quartet sang in their usual pleasing manner, and, after much persuasion, they responded to the encore with a very short selection. We then adjourned for two minutes and met again in closed session. After all the business of the day had been attended we adjourned.

E. C.

Hamilton Notes.

Owing to the entertainment in the College chapel, there was not a very full hall when President Champlin called for order last Saturday evening. Mr. Barnard led in prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting needed several corrections but were finally straightened out and adopted. C. S. Dearborn was next installed as recording secretary and assumed the duties of his office. Messrs. Silrus and Rammage were elected to membership. In place of the debate, which was scheduled to come off at this time, the society moved to substitute extemporaneous speaking. Under this head L. A. Doane, W. A. Boys, O. P. Drake, M. Farrer and H. McCaslin were called upon for speeches, while various others gave uncalled for exhibitions of their power to talk.

A vocal duet by the Misses Baird was well

rendered and heartily encored. An original story by Harvey Adams made time pass pleasantly for a little while. Mr. Geo. Gasser, accompanied by Miss Finney, next gave a vocal solo responding to an encore with what the President was pleased to call "Deutcher" music.

W. S. Wright next gave a prepared speech upon the subject, "The State that Is to Be." Music by the Hamp. Quartet and a discussion of the need of physical training by C. A. Pyles ended the program. A short recess was then taken, after which came the critics report and then unfinished business. Not for some time has it been so hard to obtain the floor as it was during the discussion of the proposed amendment to the constitution. Every one seemed to want to talk. The amendment was finally tabled. We adjourned at 10:30, but owing to a previous motion we met again at 10:31. This session was very short and left most of us in the dark.

L. S. E.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Altho nature was so inviting last Saturday afternoon the A. B's. seemed to think it their duty to resist the pleasure of partaking of the open air and sunshine, for the purpose of making the A. B. hall sunshiny too. President Clark called the society to order, and, after congregational singing of No. 190 in College "Lyric," Miss Erma Smith led the society in devotion. The debate was a number of interest, the question, "Resolved, That men of great minds influence the world more than men of great riches," being very ably discussed affirmatively by Miss Mary Gaden and Miss Jennie Cottrell and negatively by Miss Jennie Ridenour and Miss Bessie Bourne. The question was decided in favor of the affirmative. All lovers of mandolin music would certainly have appreciated that given by Mr. Sprague, accompanied by Mr. Fockele on the piano, could they have heard it, and the society evidently appreciated it too as was shown by the hearty encore. Mr. Sprague responded with a second entertaining selection. Next came the "Gleaner" by the first division, Miss Anna Monroe, editor. This was a carefully prepared number for it exhibited variety, beautiful thots, witty sayings, and general information, together affording the necessary qualities for a good production.

After a few minutes recess we listened to a vocal solo by Miss Lue Arnold and then proceeded with the business session, which was active and interesting. Under the head of music, Miss Daisy Sawyer and Miss Agnes Hopper offered a vocal duet which was enjoyed by all. The society then adjourned.

A. A. A.

Drop in and leave us some supscription mon.

The Franklins.

Our meeting this week was opened by a prayer by Walter Givens. The minutes then being read we were favored with a song by Miss Lowden. The next number was an oration by Mr. Yerkes, upon the subject, "Forest Protection." Then followed the reading of the literary paper, which was somewhat short, but well appreciated by the society. Mr. R. Cooley then read a paper, after which we listened to a violin selection by Mr. Carson, with Miss Howard at the organ. They responded to a hearty encore.

One of the speakers on each side being absent, it was decided to have a one-handed debate upon the question, "Resolved, That two weeks spent at the St. Louis Exposition would be of more benefit than a year at College." The judges decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative which was ably defended by Mr. Givens, with a speech well seasoned with plus and minus signs. A declamation by Miss Perry was the next number on the program.

We were glad to welcome so many visitors, and even went so far as to rescind our motion to meet in closed session in order that they might remain, but some seemed to forget that we were on the upper floor and as yet without a carpet, and insisted upon leaving the room in the middle of the session. The business for the evening was well taken in hand and the defective parts of our constitution and by-laws referred to the committee before adjournment.

E. C. R.

Washington Branch of K. S. A. C. Alumni.

The advisability of forming an association of K. S. A. C. alumni who are in the national capital has been long thought of and talked of. These ideas at least culminated in action, when, on the evening of Feb. 21 nine graduates faced a very stormy night to meet at the home of Mr. Mark Carleton, for the above purpose. Those present were: Mr. Mark Carleton, '87, Mr. Wm. L. Hall, '98, Mrs. Gertrude (Lyman) Hall, '97, Mr. C. F. Doane, '96, Mrs. Margaret (Carlton) Doane, '96, Mr. J. B. S. Norton, '96, Mrs. Gertrude (Havens) Norton, '96, Messrs. C. P. Hartley, '92, C. A. Scott, '01, Z. L. Bliss, '00.

Mr. J. B. S. Norton was chosen temporary chairman. The object and character of the organization were informally discussed during the evening and a committee of three were appointed to draw up a constitution to be reported at the next meeting. This committee consists Mr. Carleton, Mr. Hall, and Miss Julia R. Pearce, '90. The meeting was adjourned to meet again on March 7 when the adoption of the constitution will be considered.

Z. L. BLISS, Temporary Secretary.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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P. H. ROSS, '02	Business Manager
R. F. BOURNE, '03	Local Editor
A. N. H. BEEMAN, '04	Literary Editor
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '02	Exchange Editor
WILMA CROSS, '04	Assoc. Local Editor
W. B. BANNING, '04	Assoc. Literary Editor
H. T. NIELSEN, '03	Assoc. Business Manager
JOHN TOMPKINS, '03	Reporter

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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 13, 1902.

[Owing to the crowded condition of the paper this week, the editorial, exchange and literary departments are cut out. Look for twelve pages next week.—ED.]

Baseball.

The time of year has now arrived when we should begin to seriously consider the subject of summer sports, among which we should lay particular stress on baseball. Baseball, as every one knows, is the most popular game known to the athletic world and should be supported more royally than any other.

Fellow students the question, "Are we to have a winning baseball team this season?" lies with you. Will you grasp the lines and with firm and steady hand steer them on to victory, or will you sit down with arms folded and see the royal purple trampled in the dust? If you cannot play, inspire and encourage those that can by coming out to the practice ground and saying a good word of cheer or lending a helping hand as the occasion may afford. Ladies, we especially invite you to come out and watch the practice games, for the presence of one lady upon the practice field will inspire the boys in gray more than that of a dozen men.

The team this year will have the pleasure of meeting, upon our own diamond, the strongest

teams of Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. The schedule of games, on the home grounds, as far as completed is as follows:

Ottawa University, April 22.

Washburn College, April 30.

Bethany College, May 5.

College of Emporia, May 12.

Kansas State Normal, May 15.

University of Nebraska, May 17.

Highland Park College, Iowa, May 22.

Haskell Indians, May 27.

J. T.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mrs. Emila Pfuetze led the meeting in Room 100 last Saturday noon. Her subject was, "Why a Young Man Should be a Christian."

Minter Farrer has been appointed chairman of the membership committee, to succeed Ralph Felton, who resigned that position to become a member of the Bible-study committee.

The Bible-study committees of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are planning a reception to all members of the Y. W. C. A. and all the members of the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes, to be held in the Domestic Science Hall on evening of March 17.

Chas. G. Titos, secretary of the city Y. M. C. A., at Lawrence, addressed a meeting of our association at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon. Mr. Titos is a forceful, magnetic speaker, and tho he chose no text, the talk he gave us was better than many sermons. it was a plain personal talk along the line of belief, faith, and personal work for Christ.

A special meeting of the association was held in Room 100 last Friday noon. The meeting was addressed by Mr. J. E. Nissley, of Topeka, on the subject of "The Y. M. C. A. Part of a World-wide Work for Young Men." Mr. Nissley has recently returned from a 192-day trip around the world and he told us some interesting facts about the work the Y. M. C. A. is doing for Christ among the young men of Japan, India, China, and the other countries of the far East.

The members of the second-year dairy class were assisted in their work of providing entertainment for the Dairy Association last week by the new-student committee of the Y. M. C. A. All trains were met from Monday noon to Wednesday night and the visitors who were not already provided for were taken to the headquarters at Park Place, where several of the boys were ready to aid them in finding rooms and board and to make them feel generally at home. Our association also maintained an information bureau at the College for the benefit of the visitors.

L. C. F.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Next Monday is St. Patrick's Day.

Go to Amos' gallery for photos. tf.

The Regents were in session last week.

Bicycles and sundries at Frost & Tegmeier's.

Miss Laura Lyman visited College Saturday afternoon.

The judging school will deal with horses next week.

Finals will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

Kansas City Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Miss Eleanor Winne visited the Ionian society last Saturday.

The G. A. L. S. club met with Miss Helen Knostman last week.

Mrs. Robert Shibley of Marysville took in the Dairy Association.

The College dining hall was well patronized by the visitors last week.

Ask the class in emergency lectures about the newest washing machine.

The swine are being judged this week. We have so far escaped judgment.

H. V. Harlan dropped out of College and returned to his home last Saturday.

Miss Ina Ware, student last year, was around College the latter part of the week.

Chapel exercises were held according to the old custom last Saturday afternoon.

Don't forget to call at Frost & Tegmeier's when you want your wheel repaired. 2t

Miss Marian Jones was in Ogden over Sunday, the guest of Miss Dorothy Myres.

It is thot by one of the professors that the senior girls have never washed or ironed.

W. B. Banning and Miss Wilbur returned from the Toronto convention last Wednesday.

The battalion gave a parade and review last Friday morning for the benefit of the visitors.

Whoever says the HERALD is just plain black and white is off. We know everything in it is read.

Miss Bessie Blanchard enjoyed a visit from her mother from Marysville, during the past week.

Frost and Tegmeier carry eight different lines of wheels. Call and see them. Prices right.

H. N. Vinall writes from Oakley, Kan., that he cannot be in College this spring and sends fifty cents for a continuation of the HERALD visits.

The meetings of the Dairy Association were attended by full houses every night and correspondingly empty heads in the classes on the following days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kinsley, of Oketo, were visiting last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kinsley.

What student feels honored when their instructor tells them that none of them can be trusted?

Mrs. Rogena Pfeutzie entertained Daisy Sawyer and Agnes Hopper to dinner Saturday evening.

Stay at home nights and prepare for finals. They are "comin' hup over the 'ill," and Bill Adams has left.

Doctor Mayo left Monday for Ft. Worth, Tex., to attend a meeting of the Cattle Growers' Association.

A large number of College people attended the Nordica concert last week in Topeka. All report a fine time.

The class of '01 held a reunion in the Ag. hall last Saturday night. About one fourth of the class was present.

An automobile chasing about the College grounds created considerable rubbering last Wednesday afternoon.

The Topeka Capital to any part of city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student, 431 Humbolt St.

The Skow-Browner Electric Co., were employed in repairing the roof of the steam laundry last Monday. They worked all day—both will recover.

H. M. Coe, formerly a popular member of the senior class, was among the visitors last week. He brot along his little sister to visit with their big sister, Miss Maude, '02.

Miss Minnie Mustard visited Wednesday with her sister Miss Jessie. Miss Mustard was on her way home to Manchester, having been for some time in Kansas City.

The carpenters are working on the roof of the new building and every day makes a big growth in the work. The exterior walls have been completed for some time.

H. M. Chandler and L. W. Thompson are at work on drawings for the proposed addition to the library building. They are working under the direction of Professor Walters.

The appetite of a student is said to vary inversely with the square of the meals consumed. It is equivalent in its normal intensity to $12x$ (eggs) plus 6π (pie) into 2 minus 1.

About half the time when we attempt to write anything funny, the thing gets set up wrong and the other half that are set up right are not funny at all when they are read.

A number of students entertained the parents, brothers, sisters, or sweethearts during the dairy week. Quite a number of the alumni and former students were also present.

In a hard fought game, the freshmen defeated the seniors by a score of 23 to 11. It was a fast and snappy game from the time the whistle was blown until the game was called. The officials were Sanderson and Bates, referees; Professor Hamilton, umpire.

Professor Brown has charge of the sale of tickets for the Paderewski concert in Convention Hall, Kansas City, March 17. Those expecting to go should consult the Professor.

The *Daily Industrialist* was a great success, but kept the Printing Department hustling. The sheet was devoted almost exclusively to the dairy school and the association happenings.

Considerable has been said about the large timbers, rocks, etc., that are going into the new building, but there was a board hauled up to the College last week that made a load in itself. The Board of Regents, of course.

Last Saturday afternoon the first and second teams of the second years played a game of basket ball in which the first team was defeated. Dean acted as captain of the second team and a stiff game was put up, the score being 35.

Many students do not know that we are to have a \$10,000 addition to the west wing of the library this summer. When this work is completed there will be considerable more available class rooms, besides, a large reading room.

Mrs. J. R. Walldridge, of Pierre, S. D., in company with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Nichols, visited College last Tuesday. They gave the HERALD office a call and also spent considerable time looking thru the Printing Department.

Friends of Sgt. Ralph McDowell, Troop F, Thirteenth U. S. cavalry, will learn with pleasure that he has been ordered up for commission and takes his examination for a second lieutenant at Denver on the tenth of next month. — *Mercury*.

The fine stock "passed in review" at the barn last Thursday. The band came down and played for the affair and the large judging room was filled with spectators. The exhibition was a fine one and the people had a chance to see some real animals.

The lecture by Samuel P. Leland given last Monday night in the College chapel was something out of the ordinary and was very interesting and instructive. He told in popular language of the wonders and infinitude of the universe and of the incomprehensible distance, space and time involved in the realm of worlds.

The juniors defeated the Faculty in a hard-fought game of basket-ball last Friday afternoon. The Faculty team had practiced very little but played a great game. The class teams have got something to do when the Faculty get their team in a little better shape. The score of Friday's game was: Juniors, 7; Faculty, 5.

The athletic association met in chapel last Wednesday noon and decided to give an entertainment in the College chapel for the benefit of the association. Professors Clure and Brown were appointed as chairmen of the two committees on the arrangement of a program. The date has not yet been decided upon but will probably be early in the spring term. Every effort will be made to get up a good show and the undertaking is bound to succeed. Let everyone with talent or influence lend his or her aid to make the event a memorable one.

The HERALD executive committee last week elected A. N. H. Beeman to the place of literary editor, made vacant by W. S. Wright, who is temporarily out of College. Mr. Beeman is a student of recognized ability and the HERALD staff welcome him as one of its most worthy members and one who will give our readers good productions.

A clerk in town attempting to sell a dairy student a bicycle, the dairy student replied: "I believe I would rather invest my money in a cow." "But," said the clerk, "how odd you would look riding a cow to college." "Well," said the dairy student, "I don't know as I would look any more odd than I would milking a bicycle." — *Daily Industrialist*.

The State Dairy Association closed its session last Friday night. The meeting was a grand success and the visitors were highly pleased. They all agree that the K. S. A. C. is the one place in Kansas for holding their meetings. The people of Manhattan and the whole College did all in their power to add to the enjoyment of the visitors and the success of the meeting.

The following was found on our contribution hook the other day: "Last week's HERALD mentioned the crowd accustomed to stand in the south hall as keeping the buzzards from the HERALD office. Instead of knocking, the HERALD should be extremely grateful to this crowd. The buzzards are there for a purpose and the crowd, by scaring them away, preserves to the HERALD its editors. The HERALD should extend its thanks."

Entertained.

The Sphinx and their lady friends were most delightfully entertained last Saturday evening by Mr. Nat Purcell at the elegant home of his parents, E. B. Purcell and family. After an evening at cards, delicious refreshments were served at eleven. Those present were: Misses Barnhouse, Brown, Howe, McCartney, Hopper, Sawyer, O'Daniels, Nichols, Hostrop, Baird, Hollinger, Stevens, McCoy, Spencer, and Washington; and the Messrs. Scott, Johnson, Bean, Davis, Rodell, Mullen, Kimble, Walters, Shepherd, Sidorfsky, Brawner, Purcell, Cole, Samuel, Souders and Paine.

Students Entertain.

Last Thursday night was the "students' night at the dairymen's association. The program was of a high order and those who took part did themselves and their class a credit. The stage of the chapel was artistically decorated with palms, ferns, separators and other things which are symbolic of the dairyman's trade. E. W. Simpson made quite a hit and was well spoken of. The following program was given:

Music.....	Webster Mandolin Club
Evolution of the Dairy Cow.....	N. L. Towne
The Diet of the Kansas Dairy Cow.....	Carl Elling
The Ups and Downs of the Babcock Test.....	D. Holloway
Music.....	Hamilton Quartet
Dairying Illustrated.....	E. W. Simpson
What Shall We Do With the Skim-milk.....	John Griffing
The Possibilities of a Private Dairy.....	G. W. Loomis
Music.....	Dairy Class Chorus
Where Does Kansas Come in.....	W. H. Olin
Contest of Dairy Short-course Students in Skimming Station Management.....	

D. C. W.

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Mrs. Maude Sauble-Rogler, '01, visited College friends here last week.

Rev. Joe Boyles, '89, of Manhattan, has accepted the call to the Baptist church of Onaga, Kan.

Mr. I. A. Robertson, '96, of Lexington, Mo., visited with relatives and friends in Manhattan last week.

Mrs. Eusebia Knipe-Curtis, '90, showed her niece, Miss Jennie Hall, of Silver Lake, around College last Wednesday.

Mrs. Nora Fryhofer-Webster, '95, who has been very ill at the home of her parents near Randolph, Kan., is slowly improving.

Miss Jessie Mustard, '01, acted as substitute teacher in the Manhattan city schools one day last week in the absence of Miss Emma Finley, '97.

The names of the following graduates appeared on the program of the Kansas Dairy Association: Professors D. H. Otis, '92, Ed H. Webster, '96, W. H. Olin, '89, and H. M. Cottrell, '84.

Sergeant Emory S. Adams, '98, expects to take the examination for second lieutenant, March 10, at Denver, Colo.. Mr. Adams has been taking treatment in a hospital for some time past, but is now rapidly regaining his health.

The sad word was received here last Wednesday of the death of Miss Olive Long, '98, of consumption, at Denver, Colo. Three years ago she went west in hopes that a change in climate would benefit her. Since November she has failed very rapidly, and quietly passed away March 4. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church in Manhattan, and were largely attended by College friends. Miss Long was clerk in the post-office at K. S. A. C. for several months, but had to give up the work on account of failing health.

Monday morning the Hutto boarding house and Hutto club played a game of basket-ball in which the club was defeated. Deuhn acted as captain of the boarding house team and Towne captain for the club. Altho there were few spectators the game was interesting throughout. The final score was 8 to 5.

Additional Local.

Table board at \$2.15 per week at Paulsen's, one block south and half a block east of south College gate. Summer boarders wanted also. Inquire of Alexis Reed.

Majör Henry Alvord gave a stereopticon lecture last Saturday night on agricultural colleges in Europe. These views had never been shown before. Major Alvord is a very pleasing speaker and spent the whole week at the College. His views illustrating his talk on dairying in Europe given on Wednesday night were extremely well taken. Major Alvord also spoke in Chapel one morning last week at the invitation of President Nichols. He told in a very interesting way of his acquaintance with the College in the early days when he was an army officer at Ft. Leavenworth, keeping the Kiowas and Comanches away from Manhattan.

The seniors appeared in chapel last Saturday afternoon in original parts. We have forgotten what division it was, but the program was as follows:

Music.....	Band
City Government.....	C. A. Gingery
Methods.....	F. N. Gillis
Handel.....	Henrietta Hofer
Anarchy.....	B. F. Haynes
Piano Solo.....	Maud Smith
Yesterday, To-day, and To-morrow.....	M. S. Cole
True Success.....	Sarah Davies
The Legal Profession.....	W. L. Harvey
Patriotism.....	Glick Fockele
Music.....	Band

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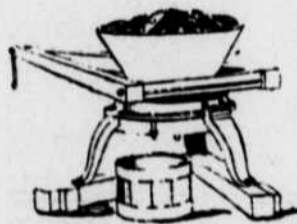
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—State Normal Bulletin.



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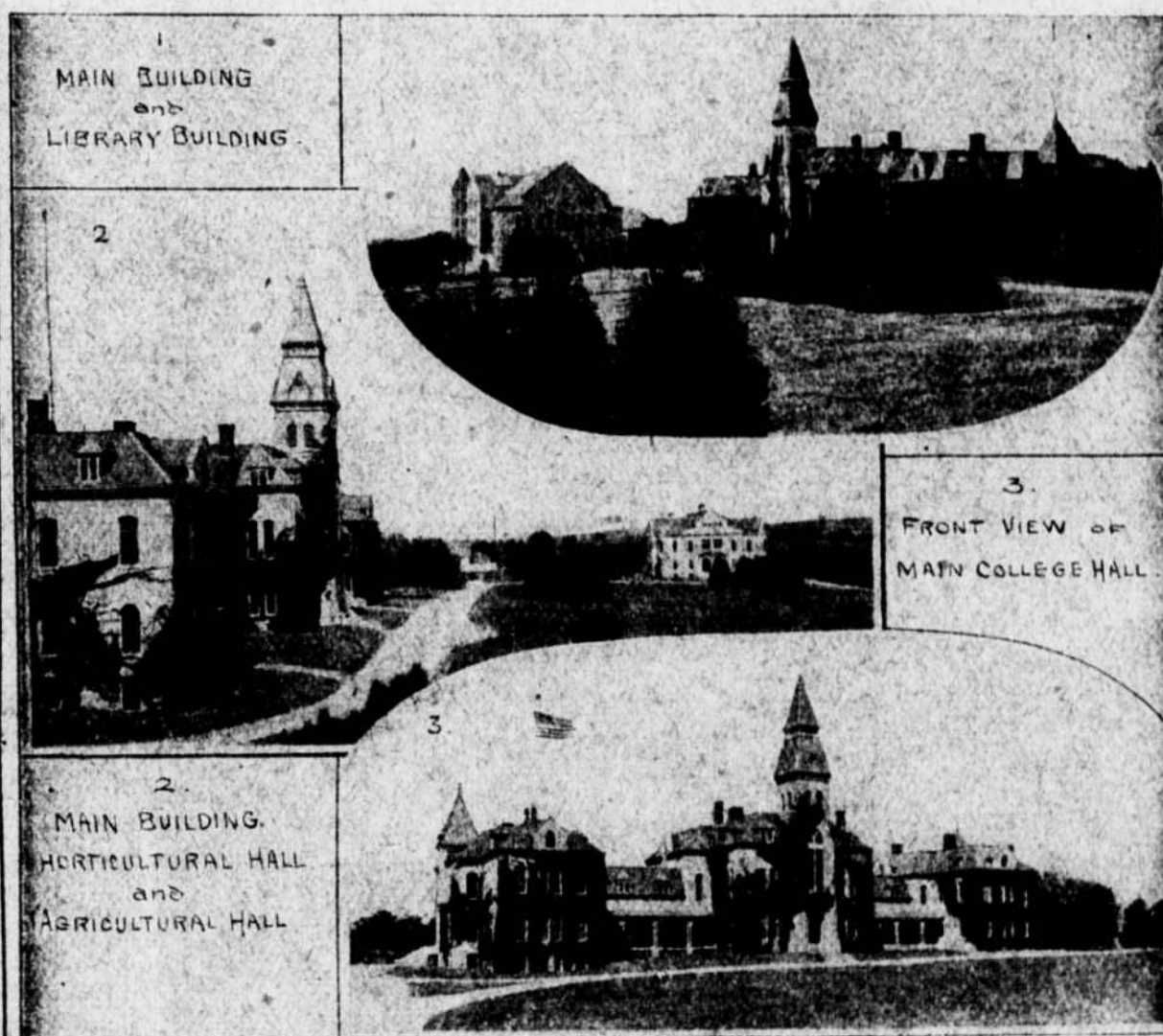
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VOL. VII

NO. 25



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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 20, 1902.

NUMBER 25.

LITERARY

The Toronto Convention.

"I do here and now pronounce the fourth quadrennial international convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions *adjourned*." As the words fell from the lips of John R. Mott, chairman of the movement's executive committee and presiding officer of the convention, many a student turned away from the speaker with an inexpressible feeling of regret, almost homesickness, realizing that the feast of good things and the greatest representative gathering of students the world has ever seen was over.

But to come back to the beginning. Before we reach the mountain tops we must first climb the foothills. On the 24th of February we stepped aboard the Rock Island train, and commenced our long journey to the land of the French Canadian. Unfortunately for us, the Kansas delegation had decided at the last minute to go over the Santa Fe to Chicago and we missed their genial company. Arriving in Chicago the next morning at 10 o'clock we whiled away five long hours in a strange city, not knowing that the rest of our people were there.

When the time came for the Toronto special to pull out we began to find Kansas people bobbing up on all sides. Our train was made up of several sleepers and four or five chair cars, all heavily loaded with student delegates from all parts of the West. About 9 o'clock that night a minister who was going to the convention gathered the occupants of our car for a song and prayer service and gave us a few words of advice as to how to get the most good from the convention. Shortly after this we made our way back to the Kansas car for a vesper service of our own. C. L. Boynton read us a lesson and spoke a few hearty words of encouragement, and called on students from four or five colleges to lead in prayer. We then dispersed, thinking more of the purpose of our journey than of the trip itself. But an unique experience was yet in store for us that night. We reached Detroit about midnight and our train was promptly backed upon the ferryboat, a large two-wheeled tug, and we were told to

get our baggage ready for the Canadian customs officer. In a few minutes we were all awake and climbed out of the cars and upon the steamer's bridges. All around us was black, rippling water, while on both shores twinkled the myriad lights of the cities. We were enjoying the novel experience immensely when the romantic side suddenly dawned on some bright Yankee and he promptly started "My Country 'tis of Thee." We all chimed in, and as our song was wafted over the waves and up towards the shining stars, we experienced for the first time the peculiar sensation of looking upon our native country from an exterior point of view, and of thinking of it from the standpoint of a traveler in a foreign land.

The Canadian trains seem to run much slower than ours, and it was nearly 10 o'clock Wednesday morning when we reached Toronto. The country thru which we passed is somewhat hilly and well timbered, having a general back-woods air, altho the farm houses and buildings were better on the whole than those in northern Illinois. Toronto itself is the capital city of Ontario province. It is well built, brick being the prevailing material, and is far cleaner and tidier looking than Chicago or Kansas City. Altho they do not have prohibition, we noticed very few saloons and little drinking. The people of this province will vote on prohibition this spring.

But to return to our own adventures. We found our way to Yonge street headquarters and were assigned for entertainment. The K. S. A. C. delegation was divided, one being located with a fine old Scotch family near the Parliament buildings, and the other with a jolly old English couple, about a mile further on. Space would not permit us to report the meetings of the convention in full, or even in outline. All of the sessions of the convention proper were held in Massey music hall, which seats from five to six thousand persons. Parallel meetings were held each night in the large Metropolitan Methodist church for the people of Toronto, and others who could not get into the hall. The first meeting, which was at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, was addressed by Robert E. Speer, well known to those who have been at

Lake Geneva conferences; also by Mrs. Howard Taylor, of China. These two speakers struck the keynote of the whole convention, which was, "Our personal responsibility for the spread of the Master's kingdom, and the awful needs of the non-Christian world," while over against these were placed the boundless spiritual resources and the riches of love that the Christian has in Christ. Few of us living in this land of gospel privileges and enlightenment realize the magnitude of the numbers who dwell in darkness. Two thirds of the world's population are without access to the Gospel.

We had expected to have some time to look over the city during our stay, but the executive committee thot otherwise, and for the next four days we were led a busy life. We met in morning session at the hall from 9:30 to 12:30 every day. In the afternoon we attended the various section conferences from 2:30 to 5, and in the evening we again assembled in evening session at the hall from 8 to 10. Of the many excellent speakers to whom we listened we can only mention a few. Bishop Thoburn, for forty years a missionary in India, twice gave us the privilege of hearing his earnest, cheery voice. Robert Speer again thrilled us with a powerful appeal for the right use of the great resources, material and spiritual, of the church. Bishop Galloway, of Mississippi, in burning words brot us lessons from lives of great missionaries. Reverend Ament and Doctor Howard Taylor, of China, set forth the recent terrible trials of the new church there and its triumphant faith. Professor Gamewell, one of the heroes of the siege of the Pekin legations two years ago, spoke of God's wonderful deliverances. H. E. Fox, representative of the Church Missionary Society of England, brot us words of cheer and greeting from over the water. Mr. Jays, representative of the Student Volunteers of Great Britain and Ireland, and a missionary from Africa, gave us strong words of inspiration and exhortation.

Sunday was our last and busiest day. The afternoon meetings were given to presenting the appeal for volunteers, and the farewell meeting at night was a condensation of all the good that had come before. Monday morning we left Toronto for Chicago, via Niagara Falls, where we spent four hours satisfying our eyes with the sights we had longed to see since childhood. Yet like most things so long anticipated, they fell below our expectations. In leaving Niagara, the train pulled out in two sections, with the result that some of our baggage and most of the Kansas people went on the first, while we superciliously traveled on the

second section. However, we caught them at Detroit. We had planned to stay a day in Chicago, but thru an accident, which I will not explain here, we found it desirable to remain a day longer. Of our experience there, we have not time to chronicle even a small part. It must suffice to say that when we left Wednesday evening we had a poor opinion of the city and all the sight-seeing we cared for.

We were asked to write about our trip, but the convention itself appealed to us so strongly that we could not but desire to give it first place in our account, in the hope that some of the good might thus be brot to the students of K. S. A. C. There were twenty-nine hundred fifty-five delegates and accredited representatives present from twenty-two countries; one hundred forty missionaries from all parts of the world, and many of the leaders of Christian life on this continent. At the last meeting cablegrams of greeting and appeal were read, coming from Germany, Sweden, England, Tokio, north China, and India. Four hundred sixty-five institutions of learning were represented. Mighty and impressive as was the assembly, yet He whose kingdom we met to advance is *almighty*.

W. B. B.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

With the exception of the front row of seats the A. B. hall was well-nigh filled with members and visitors when President Clark called society to order last Saturday afternoon. After congregational singing of No. 54 in the "College Lyric," Mr. Vernon Mathews led us in devotion. Miss Alice Dresser was initiated, then followed the regular program which was one of the best given this term. Mr. J. E. Manley opened the program with a very interesting incident and character sketch. This was concerning Mrs. Nation and her hatchet. The piano solo by Mr. J. T. Wilson was much enjoyed and the selection given in response to encore was listened to with equal interest. Miss Bertha Krotzer's declamation was an interesting number and we were all made glad when the song by the Alpha Beta quartet was announced, for we always like to hear them sing. Our only dissapointment was in their not responding to the hearty encore. The debate, "*Resolved*, That silence is more savory than speech," was handled affirmatively by Mr. H. D. Mathews who was defeated by the negative speaker, Mr. R. A. Esdon. Then followed a clarinet solo by Mr. Bender, accompanied by Mrs. Hutto on the piano. This was a pleasing number, being a more uncommon phase of music than we usually have the pleasure of listening to and the society was further

pleased when encore brought response. The "Gleaner," by the second division, Miss Abbie Putnam, editor, was one of the most entertaining numbers on the program. It showed excellent selection on the part of the editor. Miss Mable Baird then gave a piano solo and after a short recess Miss Cora Baird delivered a vocal solo. Business of the day was attended to and adjournment followed.

A. A. A.

Hamilton Notes.

Society opened as usual with roll-call and prayer, followed by the reading of the minutes. The following program was then rendered. Music, J. T. Wilson. Debate, "Resolved, That ambition does more to corrupt politics than does money." Affirmative, L. A. Fitz; negative, J. M. Jones. This was one of the most interesting debates we have had for some time, extra time being allowed each speaker. The judges decided in favor of the negative. Music, Messrs. Chase, Sanford and Stickney. A short recess was taken at this point.

After recess the program was continued. Original story, H. B. Stickney. "Recorder," L. A. Doane. Essay, A. D. Hollaway. Select reading, R. V. Coleman. This was followed by the critic's report. Mr. Whipple next varied the monotony by taking exception to the statements made in an article, in regard to the Phillippine war which was published in the "Recorder." Under the head of new business the trial of R. E. Z. Long was taken up. This consumed the time until 10:45 when we adjourned.

L. S. E.

Webster Watchwords.

President Secrest called the society to order at 7:45 and the roll was called by acting Secretary A. M. Nash. Many of our members answered not. Alexis Reed led us in devotion and we then listened to the minutes of the last meeting. Under initiation of members, Bruce Jackson and one other candidate were initiated.

Passing to the head of literary program, W. O. Gray introduced the Y. M. C. A. quartet, who, with the assistance of Miss Hofer at the piano, gave us an excellent song. The gentlemen gave us a novel and amusing response to the encore. K. N. Chamberlain's declamation, "On the Rappahanock," was a good and well given selection. D. V. Corbin introduced to the society Miss Spencer, who gave us a piano solo, which altho low, was sweet. The response was isometrically good. The essay on "The Crusades," by E. J. Evans, was a clear, interesting and attractively-written paper. The magazine review by L. W. Thompson, which dealt

with the March number of *McClure's* was a well-prepared and almost complete resume of that periodical. The "Reporter" by J. A. Correll contained good material, with plenty of good advice, and was spiced with some brand new poetic flights.

After recess we listened to an impersonation by P. M. Biddison, which was a really surprising performance. Passing the head of debate we listened to the report of critic E. P. Good-year. Special mention was made of Evan's essay and Thompson's review.

We now took up a proposed amendment to the constitution, which provided that if a candidate for membership was not initiated before the second regular session after his election, said election should be null. This amendment passed unanimously. Under extemporaneous speaking the style of our recent debates come in for a scoring, and, after some lively speeches, we went into closed session. W. B. B.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

A number of the Farmer's short course boys spent an enjoyable evening in the Y. M. C. A. parlors last Friday.

The question as to the Y. M. C. A. headquarters for another year is being agitated. It is hoped that better accommodations may be secured.

A joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held Sunday at 3:30 P. M., in the Presbyterian church, at which the delegates to the Toronto convention gave their reports. Miss Florence Wilber in a very earnest manner presented many gem thots which she gleaned from the convention. Mr. W. B. Banning in a lengthy report gave us quite a comprehensive view of the student volunteer movement. W. R. H.

Franklin Flourishes.

Last Saturday evening the society was again moved to another room, where it was called to order by President Hale a little after the usual time.

The first number on the program was a declamation by Miss Hjort. The literary paper for the evening, which was well written and delivered, was presented by Mr. H. E. Reed. We then listened to a select reading by Miss Richter. The debate for the evening was upon the question, "Resolved, That travel is of more benefit than study." Altho the affirmative presented the better argument, the judges decided in favor of the negative.

After recess we had an interesting business session which lasted until the lights went out, whereupon we adjourned.

E. C. R.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 20, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The library! What endless knowledge it con-
tains. Alcoves and alcoves; on either side
racks; racks lined with shelves; shelves weigh-
ted down with books; books filled with worlds
of learning. What more do we find? Idlers!

History repeats itself. As usual the encamp-
ment petitioned for by the cadets fell thru.
After listening to scores of pleas and looking
over a petition seventy-five yards long, the re-
gents turned their thumbs down. Cause: lack
of funds. Effect: heartbroken cadets. Alas!

The Christian organizations. How well they
are performing their work; how zealous are
their committees; how earnest are their indi-
vidual workers. Realizing this it becomes a
hard task to knock on them, but it must be done:
Would it not be decidedly restful for the audi-
ence, and considerable of a relief for the pro-
fessor concluding chapel, if the endless reel of
announcements concerning their meetings
were placed on a conspicuous bulletin-board,
made especially for their exclusive use, near
the chapel entrance? The same purpose
would be accomplished and the awful monotony
would be broken.

Exchanges.

Harvard has two eating houses which to-
gether feed two thousand students.

"The Gay Handlebarre," in *The Russ* is well-
worth committing. Not even the *Automobile*
could rip this to pieces.

Dr. Theodore W. Richards, who was recent-
ly called to the chair of chemistry at Göttin-
gen, has been elected professor of physics at
Harvard University.

Twenty miles north of Topeka is an Indian
school taught by a member of Great Britain's
royal families. The teacher is Fred W. Ernst,
and he is a first cousin of King Edward VII.

Wilbur C. Abbott, a graduate of Michigan
University will teach European history next
year at Kansas University. He succeeds Prof
E. D. Adams, who has resigned to go to Le-
land Stanford.

The *College Paper*, Stillwater, Okla., this
month is edited by the members of the chem-
istry society. It is "large" in value of its con-
tents. "History of Agricultural Chemistry,"
is an article that is specially meritorious.

The Passing of the Automobile.

"Here she comes."

"There she goes."

"Where am she?"

These expressions of interest on first behold-
ing a railroad train are respectfully applied, as
the probable sentiment of the public, for the
most brilliant accomplishment of the one-man
class in the history of college journalism—the
defunct *K. U. Automobile*. And yet, strange to
relate, the same reason is given for suspension
that has sent inexcusable productions up the
same stump—lack of financial support. Can
it be possible that the students and friends of
the University failed to appreciate such marvel-
ous work? Their intelligence is my surety for
an emphatic denial; while they could read an-
other's copy. What then we surmise could
have been the fault? The price? Ah, there's
the rub. Twelve numbers for one dollar; when
Heartbreakers or *Easy life* can be had for twenty-
five cents the first year, and forever after free.

But to the uninitiated there seem some
shifts the automobilist might have made to
keep up pressure and colors flying. There was
the chance to cater to the whims of advertisers,
getting a little stronger pull than the fellow
next, and leave a shining trail. This has been
known to work. He might have championed
the cause of some political party, and been
lured on by the prospects of public printing or
the reign of a postmasterdom. Furthermore
he might have had a call to defend the faith or

creed of some religious band and been showered at least with laurel wreaths and unceasing prayers. But it was not so. Young Edson chose rather to stand as an exponent of absolute independence—free to criticise or to praise, to gee or to haw, to preach or to swear—the ideal privilege of the modern journalist. K. U. may be ready for such an innovation, but it failed to speak up. The world may be waiting; if so it must be asleep.

And now this work is labeled "failure." Yet we question it. To us each issue had in verse or fable some thots worthy, it seemed, to live with old English itself. Like the first steam engine, inactive tho it remained, to its successors, may not the principles here enunciated enter into the future of a really free press. Even like plucky Dumont rebuilding the first imperfect air-ship to successfully face the hitherto untried elements, we shall expect this little backset to be followed by unexampled success.

So here's the nod of our shaggy head to the daring, the genius, the *success*, the *FUTURE*, of Ex-editor Chas. L. Edson. And if any one-horse shay imagines that the road is now clear let them not be too quick to blow their whistle.

W. S. W.

Ionian Notes.

After chapel a merry crowd of Ionians and their friends gathered in the north society hall. All joined in singing, "Cast Thy Burden on the Lord," with Frieda Marty at the piano. Clara Pancake led in devotion. The program began with an interesting collection of news items, arranged by Laura Ware and read by Eva Burtner, followed with a pretty piano solo by Jessie Reynolds. The "Oracle" was given by Viola Norton, with the motto "The only way to have a friend is to be one." It was an interesting and well-written paper—one of the best numbers this year. Miss Blanche Stump, a former member, sang a beautiful solo and responded to the hearty encore. Miss Sarah Hougham introduced some of the mysteries of the "Black Art," and as the one who usually works with her was absent, Frieda Marty assisted her. After these mysterious actions Miss Dodge and Messrs. Harris and Pierce favored us with some excellent music on the guitar and mandolins, and cheerfully gave another selection in response to the encore. A very pretty recitation was given by Edith De Priest, after which Anna O'Daniel read an interesting selection.

A few minutes with reports of committees. Then all enjoyed a recess of about three seconds. The society then met in closed session, which was long but very interesting. E. C.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Willie wore his sprig of green
Upon St. Patrick's day.
He wandered 'mongst the hungry cows
And then he passed away.

Finals come March 27 and 28.

Go to Amos' gallery for photos.

The Webster annual, March 22.

The Spring term opens April 1.

The College band is hard to beat.

Base-ball practice goes merrily on.

Have you attended the horse judging yet?

J. E. Tanner spent Sunday in the country.

Miss Lorena Helder visited College Saturday.

The Webster annual comes off next Saturday night.

R. N. Dorman was out of classes last week with grip.

Mr. Pellet showed his mother about College last week.

Miss Grace Buffum attended Chapel exercises last week.

Mrs. Caleb Smith listened to last week's chapel exercises.

Miss Ipsen was around College the latter part of the week.

Doctor Orr made a number of pictures about College last week.

P. W. Cloud re-entered the shops as an apprentice last week.

Professor Willard listened to the Senior orations last week.

Mrs. Hill, of Manhattan, visited College last Saturday afternoon.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Poole spent Sunday and Monday at his home in the country.

The cane element of the sophomore class won its point but how?

M. C. Adams spent Sunday in town as the guest of A. T. Kinsley.

Miss Blanche Stump was around College the latter part of the week.

Miss Fanny Dale, '01, shook hands with old College friends one day last week.

Miss Ensebia Hjelm with Miss Mattie Boucher visited College on Saturday last.

Miss Bessie Bourne and Miss Martha Nitcher spent Sunday at the Birch homestead.

A party of ten College people took a trip out into the country Monday night and called upon the Locke girls at their home south of town.

Miss Gertrude Rhodes, '98, who has just completed a successful term of school near town expects to take advanced work here next term.

Little Willie;
A pair of skates,
A hole in the ice;
Golden gates.—Ex.

Mrs. Calvin was one of the "graders" at Saturday afternoon chapel exercises.

Swift wrote, "The Battle of the Tubs," according to a senior literature student.

Germany has taken back her Henery so we may expect eggs to rise in price again.

Miss McIntyre entertained a few of her friends at cards last Saturday evening.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint reception at the College last Monday night.

Some of our music lovers attended the Paderewski recital in Kansas City on Monday.

Military-fitting spring suits just received.
E. L. KNOTSMAN.

Our tailors clean, press and repair your clothing.
E. L. KNOTSMAN.

The mail cart froze up Tuesday morning and the mail was delayed somewhat thereby.

Mr. and Mrs. McAninch, with their daughter Jessie, were in chapel last Saturday afternoon.

The hunter in the mountains,
Can most always get his deer,
But the hunter in the city,
Has her papa in the rear.—Ex.

Miss Pearl Holderman is one of the few fortunate ones who heard Paderewski last Monday.

The alumni executive committee held a meeting Saturday night concerning the big banquet this spring.

Bids will be received on the addition to the library building as soon as the drawings can be completed.

Earl and Jay Axtell dropped out of College last week and returned to their home in Ft. Worth, Texas.

W. H. Moore has sold out his lots near the College grounds and will move his greenhouses to another part of town.

First student, speaking of Miss——, "Her age is well preserved." Second student—"Why it doesn't seem to jar her." First student—"But she is always in good spirits."

For rent, March 29. Room furnished for housekeeping. \$2.75 per month. Address Mrs. John S. Griffing, K. S. A. C. 25-26

H. W. Baker writes that he is now head gardener at the State-house in Topeka, but expects to be back to College next fall.

The *Topeka Capital* to any part of city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student, 431 Humbolt St.

The band dressed up in their uniforms and sat for their pictures last Friday morning, and again Saturday morning to improve the likeness. Doctor Orr did the focus act.

"Do you still quarrel with your neighbor about his dog coming over into your garden?" "No" that's all over now." "Buried the hatchet?" "No, buried the dog."—Ex.

The big armory down town is now known as the auditorium.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Floyd Howard to Miss Marie Hjort, to take place at Alta Vista, March 26.

Indications point to the probability of gentle breezes in the near future. The dead calm of the past two weeks belies the season.

Doctor Mayo made a post-mortem examination of a tuberculous cow last Monday at which a number of student spectators were present.

I rose with great alacrity
To offer her my seat;
'Twas a question whether she or I
Should stand upon my feet.—Ex.

Drs. Hancock and Hancock have returned from Oklahoma and will be located here permanently. Their office is over the Spot Cash store.
It.

A reward of \$10 will be given for the return of the mandolin taken from the library building March 8, 1902. No questions asked. E. E. Sprague.

Minister—"So you saw some boys fishing on the Sabbath. Did you do anything to discourage them?" Small boy—"Yes sir. I stole their bait."

The Manhattan National Business College secures positions for all its graduates. More young men and ladies wanted for high-salaried positions.
2t

The carpenters have been obliged to suspend work on the roof of the new building several days of late on account of the rapidly migrating atmosphere.

The beautiful chemical building continues its growth and already we begin in fancy to trace the outline of a fine auditorium. This is Kansas progress.

Miss May Griffing won the first prize in declamation at a contest held at Riley last Saturday. She is a sister to Miss Gussie Griffing, of the sophomore class.

Visitor at a country house "Did you say this was a stone's throw from the station?" "Yes." "Well, I have great admiration for the man who threw the stone."

Table board at \$2.15 per week at Paulsen's, one block south and half a block east of south College gate. Summer boarders wanted also. Inquire of Alexis Reed.

The sophies say they are going to carry canes. That is as much as to say that the other classes will carry the canes and the sophies will be left to carry.

Last week's *Kansas Farmer* gave a complete write-up of the dairy association meeting at the College. All papers read and addresses made were published in full.

Only one week more till final. As it approaches let us remember that honesty is not only the best policy but it is also the surest and best foundation for character.

"Queer, isn't it?" "What's queer?" "That night falls." "Yes." "But it doesn't break." "That day breaks." "Yes." "But it doesn't fall." "No." "Queer, isn't it?"—Ex.

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JOHN COONS

J. L. and S. V. Smith were called to their home at Osawkie last week by the sickness of several members of their family.

Last Thursday morning's *Capital* contained a likeness to Professor Georgensen and an account of his work in Alaska in connection with the government experiment stations.

Some few young men still mistake the College floors for a spittoon. Would not this make a good poster for us: "Ladies, please do not spit on the floor, gentlemen never do."

One freshman seems to be picked out by fate for persecution. Thieves not being satisfied with a lot of his belongings took the owner himself from the festivities of Friday night and bore him away.

The wind blew five days out of last week so there were only two days left in it. By the way that is the reason that March is so much shorter than any other month. The wind is sure to blow several days out of it.

The fine horses which are being entertained at the College this week will pass in a grand parade at the barn on Friday at one o'clock. Don't miss this as there are some fine specimens of animals here, which are worth looking at.

The work of the judging school this week is attracting considerable attention. A number of fine horses have been loaned to the College for the week and the judge, J. W. Robinson, of Eldorado, knows how to instruct in judging them.

St. Patrick's day was remembered with the usual sprigs of green. Some who wear the green, however, are adding superfluous adornment. They would pass just as well with no more emerald hue than they already possess. Watch out for the cows.

The seniors defeated the Faculty in a hard-fought game at the armory last Friday afternoon. The score stood with a dozen and a half on either side before time was called, when the seniors, by a field goal and another on fouls, brought the final score up to 22 to 18.

The freshies held forth in D. S. hall Friday night with all the ardor of freshmen. Report says, however, that their vigilance was too lax. The sophies kidnapped one of their brethren and gave him a free walk to town before his liberty was granted, when the remembrance of the other one called for a walk back again.

W. R. Smith has sold the *Manhattan Republic* to Messrs. M. S., W. M. and E. M. Amos. The *Republic* has been one of the best local papers in Kansas and the new management will no doubt continue with a good, newsy sheet. E. M. Amos is now a popular senior of decided ability as a journalist, while the other members of the firm are scarcely less known among the College people.

The freshman class gave a reception in the Domestic Science Hall last Friday evening in honor of their number who expect to leave College when this term expires. The hall was beautifully decorated with the class colors, games were played, and several musical selections were rendered by talented members of the class, after which choice refreshments were served and every one seemed to have spent a very enjoyable evening.

Professor Otis wishes to convey the thanks of the dairy association to those who assisted in furnishing music for their sessions. The following letter to Professor Brown explains itself: Dear Professor Brown: Will you kindly tender the thanks of the music committee of the State Dairy Association to the Musical Department and others who so kindly and ably assisted in furnishing the music for the dairy convention last week. The selections were excellent and very appropriate. I am sure they were highly appreciated by all who heard them. Very truly yours, D. H. Otis.

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Have those bad teeth fixed NOW while it can be done WITHOUT PAIN and with very LITTLE COST The place to have it done in the above manner is at . . .

* * *

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Examinations Free.

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ALUMNI

Press Bulletin No. 111, on 'Onion Notes,' was written by G. O. Greene, '00.

Mr. J. G. Haney, '99, was recently appointed superintendent of the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station.

Mr. G. C. Hall, '96, of Morganville, Kan., is now editor of a neat little paper, the WAKE-FIELD WIDEAWAKE.

Miss Gertrude Coburn, '91, formerly instructor of domestic science at Ames, Iowa, visited College last Saturday.

Mrs. Florine Secrest Linderman, '89, and daughter, left last Tuesday for San Jose, Cal., after spending the winter with her parents near Randolph.

Mr. J. O. Tullos, '99, and Miss Norma Lewis were married at Sedan, Kan., March 12. They will be at home to their friends in Sedan, Kan., after March 24.

Misses Adelaide Strite, Erma Lock, Minnie Howell, Mrs. Maude Sauble-Rogler, B. Poole and H. McCaslin were here last week to attend the '01 class party.

Mr. Orville Stingley, '96, graduated, March 12, from the Kansas City Veterinary College. Mr. Stingley has been employed as meat inspector in the packing houses of Kansas City for the past three years.

Mr. H. M. Bainer, '00, and Mrs. Clara Nitcher-Bainer, are the happy parents of a son, born March 7.

Mr. A. I. Bain, '00, of Marysville, Kan., visited his Alma Mater Friday and Saturday of last week.

At the meeting of the Board of Regents last week, Geo. A. Dean was elected assistant in the Entomological Department at K. S. A. C., to succeed J. B. Norton, '96.

Prof. Harry Whitford, '90, assistant in Botany at Chicago University, will teach forest ecology at the University of Montana Biological Station this summer.

Cards were received here last week announcing the marriage of Mr. A. C. Peck, '95, to Miss Ludia Linduff, of Norman, Okla. They will be at home to their friends in Francis, I. T., after March 15.

Senior Orations.

Last Saturday the seniors again held the audience spell bound (?). The following is what happened:

Music.....	Band
What is Worth While?.....	A. H. Leidigh
Rosa Bonheur.....	Christine Hofer
Dangers of Immigration.....	O. M. McAninch
Ethics of Business.....	F. A. Champlin
Piano Solo.....	Pearl Frost
Nursing as a Profession for Women.....	Letta Keen
Co-operation.....	J. F. Ross
A Progressive Step.....	Amelia Maelzer
Life Work.....	W. R. Hildreth
Music.....	Band

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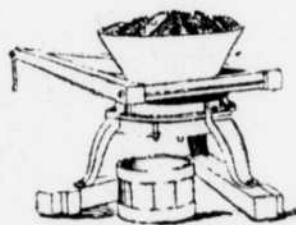
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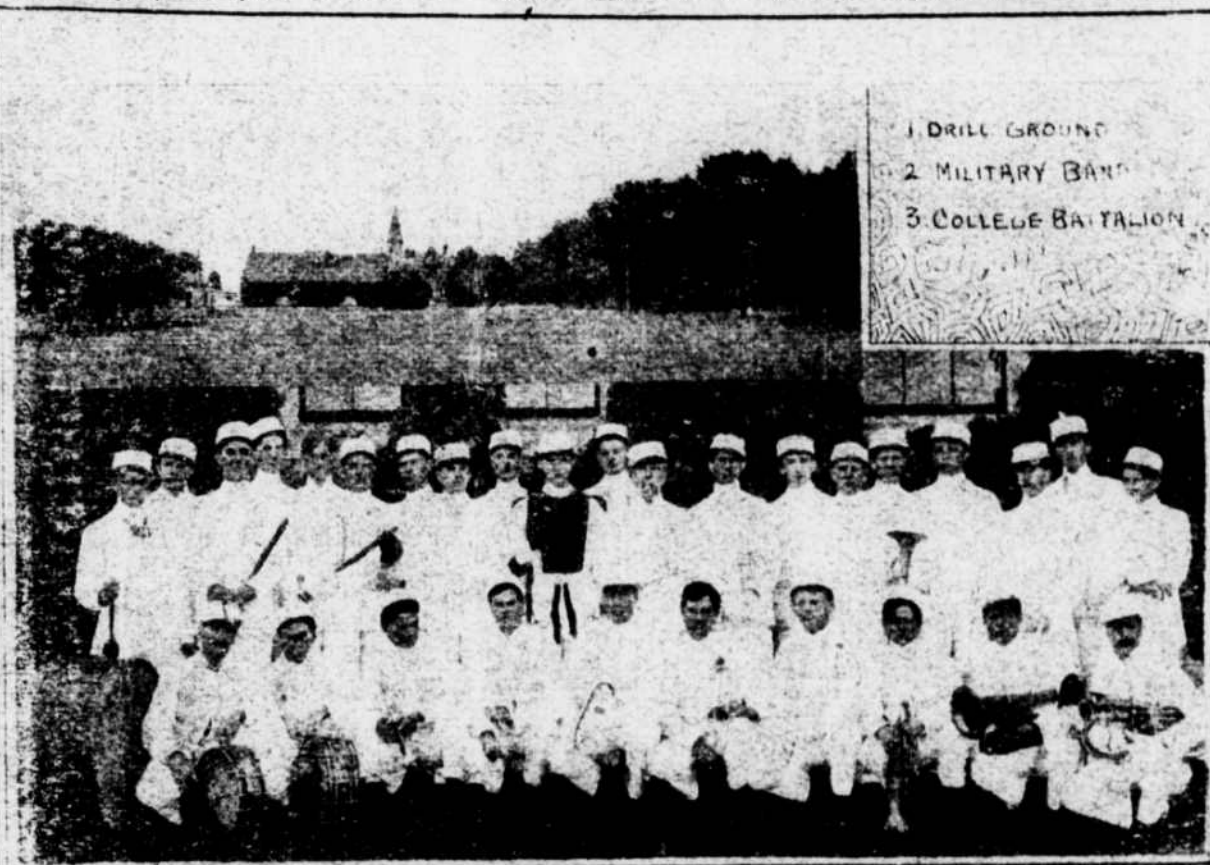
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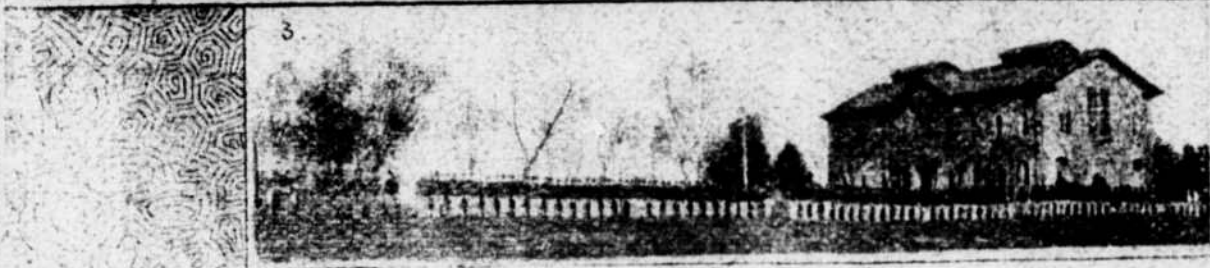
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VOL VII



NO. 26

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Motto: Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius.

VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 27, 1902.

NUMBER 26.

LITERARY

A Grandfather's Stories. II.

His life with the Pueblos.

How far I rode I do not know. I only know that something was urging me on, forcing me against my will, from the place where I had seen my star of life vanish from sight. When the sun rose across the prairie, in a few brief minutes I lived the past over again. As the day grew hotter and the desert sand reflected the dazzling light, a terrible thirst came upon me. My lips were black and swollen, my tongue hung from my mouth, and my head reeled and whirled as tho a thousand furies were battling inside it. My nerveless fingers had long before dropped the reins and the horse chose his own path. Then he stumbled and fell and I, mad with thirst, staggered on a few steps and fell also. Everything grew black as night and I lost consciousness.

The next I knew I thot I was in a green meadow. Birds were singing in the trees and soft grass was under my feet; near by a brook gurgled and splashed. Once more everything grew black. The sounds of the brook and the singing of the birds changed to devilish noises, the grass burned my feet and the air scorched my lungs. I could not breathe and once more I lost consciousness.

Far away I saw a beautiful lake with green trees on the shore and people sitting beneath the shade. The water was blue and glittering in the sun. As I staggered toward it, it moved from me. I ran holding out my hands imploringly to it, but it vanished like a mist.

I dreamed no more. When next my brain acted I heard sounds, soft and gentle. Some one was talking, for a voice, full and clear sounded in my dulled ears and opening my eyes I beheld a strange sight.

A room, richly furnished and bedecked with ornaments, the like of which I had never seen greeted my vision. A woman, beautiful as the sun, was standing near me, her cool hand on my throbbing forehead. I tried to sit up but she held me back and in a strange language spoke to me. I shook my head feebly, closed my eyes, tried to think, but my brain refused to act.

Afterwards, when I had grown stronger, I was allowed to rise and view my surroundings. The room in which I lay was a fit parlor for a king. Soft, rich hangings surrounded it. Rare old pieces of pottery and Indian relics stood in the corners. Furniture covered with bead work and sewed together with thongs of buckskin filled the place. And always ready to do my slightest bidding was the beautiful woman, dark and fair as an Italian princess and with a form that Venus might well have envied. I learned her language, and, in a simple story, her black eyes filled with a strange light—she told me my history.

A party of hunters had found on the prairie a white man, dying from thirst. They had brot him home with them and Zota, for that was her name, had nursed him back to life. She was the daughter of the King and as time passed and I grew daily stronger, we spent much of our time together. I would sit and listen for hours while she talked in her soft language; as she told me of her people and their daily life. She was a Pueblo and it was among these people I had fallen and been saved from a terrible death. True, I often thot of home and my great sorrow in the desert, but I tried to shut out from my memory all my former life.

Time passed swiftly in this beautiful place and I lingered long. Hunting parties came and went; war parties displayed their gory trophies before their fellows. I neither hunted nor fought, but roamed about the queer houses, built of clay bricks dried in the sun, and thru the palace, a place of wonderful architecture. Spacious chambers richly decorated, grand halls hung with instruments of war, and intricate subterranean passages where one might wander for hours lost as completely as he would be in the desert. Always at my side in my many rambles was the Indian maiden, talking, singing, happy only when she was doing something for me and sad when she failed to make me smile.

At last I came to know it was not from hospitality or out of respect for me that she did all this. When I first knew she loved me I was startled, and, like a hypocrite who has been discovered in his deceit, I looked for some avenue

by which I might escape, but when I had pondered over it and reasoned with myself I found I did not wish it to be otherwise. I had come to return her love and when I told her of it her dark eyes lighted up with a glorious light and unhesitatingly she put her little brown hand in mine. We were made man and wife by the King himself and at the sacred altar she gave me a ring of silver charging me to keep it as long as I loved her. I will not linger over the happy days of my life with her people. Many a struggle I had before I completely blotted out from my mind the memory of my former life but at last I nearly, if not quite, succeeded. For two years I lived thus, and then, my wife died, and I, spiritless and uneasy, decided to leave the place forever. I rode away, leaving behind me some of the truest friends I have ever had, and as I did so there dawned into my life a new era.

W. L. M.

"Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius."

This significant motto is well known to the students of K. S. A. C. We need not tell you where it is to be found, for if you are loyal to yourself and your Alma Mater to be, as a subscriber to the HERALD you will see it shining forth in its immaculate purity from the first page of that friend of the students as you read it each week.

Have you realized the full meaning of those words? We dare say you have probably only occasionally glanced at them and forgotten them forthwith. They have doubtless appeared before you so often that you have come to consider them a mere part and parcel of a college publication, for every one of them has some such emblem or axiom as its particular guiding star. Be that as it may, none ever found a more applicable motto than the one which stands out so vividly before you now, pleading that you might become imbued with a sense of duty, an opposition to the sin of neglect, a determination to improve those spare moments which come every day in the lives of all students.

Genius! Who is there that has none? Not a person in this wide world but who has some talent. We find it cropping out here and there, in one way or another, but slowly and surely shaping the life of the possessor, besides influencing his fellows. In one way it appears as a mathematical tendency. The man or woman who has this talent seems to have some mysterious hold upon the figures which he carries in his finger tips, manipulating them with lightning-like rapidity and adeptness, solving stupendous problems to the amazement of the less fortunate one. Another has ability as an

orator or elocutionist. No literary production is too difficult for that one to handle. How they carry us away from and out of ourselves, as we see with the mind's eye, scarcely daring to breathe the while, the vivid picture portrayed by the eloquent harmony of voice and gesture. Again, here is one who can arouse the fiercest fires of hatred, love ambition, despair, or grief, by means of some musical instrument or the vocal cords. Have you not experienced these things? Can you deny that genius has its influence, in proportion, of course, to the capital of energy and application invested by the possessor.

Genius has moved the universe time and time again. The world has stood aghast, dumfounded, in its presence. Its accomplishments in the lines named, in electricity, science, and in countless other channels, have been both wonderful and beneficial. But listen! Look! "Genius neglected is a soul destroyed!" Where had been the power of these talented ones had the native genius been left to grow like a desert shrub unprotected, blown this way and that by the scorching winds of time, gnarled and twisted, uncultivated.

One of the greatest of talents, one which has done perhaps more than any other one thing to better the world, one the cultivation of which has left countless priceless monuments to great men and women of the past, is the ability to write—to express one's thoughts for the benefit of others. They may be crude at first, yet our most valuable oils are found in that state. Gold is not found as a pure metal, but the hidden gem is surely there. It must be refined as genius must be cultivated. Practice is the best means. Be not ashamed to put your thoughts before others. Write for your College paper. Write as often as you please, upon any subject. It will help you and us.

Has our motto a new meaning to you now? Does it not glow even more resplendently than it ever did? Read it over and over again, until it has stamped its depth of meaning indelibly upon your being. Then, I say, act!

A. N. H. B.

Notice to Alumni.

MANHATTAN KAN., March 17, 1902.

To the Alumni of K. S. A. C., Greeting:

The officers of this association wish thus early to address you with an advance notice of our program for 1902:

Wednesday afternoon, June 18, annual business meeting.

Wednesday evening, June, 18, alumni address, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie-Jones.

Thursday evening, June, 19, triennial reunion and banquet.

The question of the adoption of a new constitution, which was quite fully discussed about a year ago in the columns of the *Industrialist*, is the principal business to come before the association on Wednesday afternoon. This proposed constitution embodies several changes, not only in the relation of the alumni to the association and to the College, but in methods of conducting the business. It is therefore desirable that a large representation of the members of the Alumni Association be present at this meeting.

We are particularly fortunate in being able to promise you the pleasure of listening to an address on Wednesday evening delivered by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie-Jones.

Extensive preparations are already being made for the evening of the banquet. There will not only be a feast of good things to eat, but appropriate exercises of a musical, literary and social character, which will not be a disappointment, we assure you.

Your officers beg thus early to solicit the cordial support and good will of every alumnus, trusting that you will prearrange for and make certain your attendance upon these and in fact all of the Commencement exercises. Our plans embrace a wide representation of the alumni at the banquet—our purpose being to secure the best and most representative speakers available. We desire and expect to make this the largest, best and happiest gathering in the history of our Alma Mater.

It is not too early for you to lend us cordial, hearty support by planning to attend the coming reunion and using your influence to induce others resident in your vicinity to attend.

We will address you later through the medium of the *Industrialist*, giving details as they are finally arranged. And still later we expect to hear from you personally as to the probability of your attendance upon what we hope to make our most successful reunion. Faithfully yours,

H. C. RUSHMORE, *Pres.*
MAYME HOUGHTON-BROCK, *Vice-Pres.*
C. JEANETTE PERRY, *Sec'y.*
ALBERT DICKENS, *Treas.*

A Knock on Anonymous Letter-writing.

Some persons there are (and K. S. A. C. is not entirely free of them) who, when they have something sarcastic or ironical to say, think it the proper thing to do to write an anonymous letter to the object of their spleen and then indulge in a self-satisfied chuckle to think how clever they have been.

I wonder if these persons ever stop to contemplate the position in which they are placing themselves? Do they realize that they are ar-

raying themselves in a class with the professional blackmailer and libeler?

When a "grafter" wishes to enrich himself at another's expense he writes a letter to his intended victim, threatening his life or that of some member of his family. The letter is signed Anon., or left unsigned. The libeler, when he wishes to say something to or of an opponent which he has not the courage to say to his face, resorts to the anonymous letter. Through all the ages this subterfuge has been used by those who were afraid to or ashamed to display their identity.

It may be a harsh thing to say but the anonymous letter-writer must be designated in one of two ways: either he is ashamed of his own littleness, or he is afraid to take the consequences of his own assertions. To which class do you belong? If to neither, then let what you have to say be said over an honest signature or do not say it at all.

A. B. G.

My son shall sit on England's throne,
With all that job entails;
For, judging by his midnight voice,
He is the prince of wails.—Ex.

A Bible-Study Social.

Monday evening, March 17, the members of the Y. M. C. A. Bible classes, together with the members of the Y. W. C. A., gathered for social enjoyment at the Domestic Science Hall, which had been tastily arranged and decorated for the occasion. Some little time was spent in getting acquainted and in telling each other what a "solemn occasion" it was. A brief but interesting program, consisting of music, recitations, and impersonations, was rendered. Immediately following this, slips of paper were given out, five of which, when joined together, formed a proverb. Whenever a set of five succeeded in locating each other, they were given a large card upon which to write quotations. The book, "What is Worth While," bound in white and gold was given to the section reaching the greatest number. As this was the birthday of one of the number, Miss Rickman, the prize was given to her. The booby prize was a small green candle. During the evening light refreshments were served. About half past ten o'clock, the merry-makers departed, expressing themselves as being well pleased with the evening's amusements.

W. R. B.

Stuttering employer (writing a letter): "B-b-b b-boy, hand me a b-b-b-bl-bl-bl—" Office boy: "A blotter, sir, do you wish?" Stuttering employer: "Never mind u-n-n-now; the ink has d-d-d-dried."—Ex.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MARCH 27, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

The March winds furnished a good deal of humor—humor for the man whose hat didn't blow off.

The winter term has been completed. Look back o'er the path we have traveled and see, in our search for knowledge, how many stones we have left unturned.

"Any student having ten or more unexcused absences stands suspended." This rule is more widely known than any other on the faculty law book. Yet some students will let this matter go unheeded until the judgment is announced from the chapel rostrum. "Fools and insane people rush heedlessly to death."

We introduce to our readers this week, Mr. A. N. H. Beeman, recently elected to the position of literary editor, in an article entitled, "Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius," which is well worth more than a passing perusal. Mr. Beeman is not a new man at the pen, having been a contributor to the Sunday editions of certain eastern dailies for sometime and it is exceedingly fortunate for the HERALD and its readers that he has tendered his services to the literary department.

The Websters have given their annual. In "Richelieu" they put their time and money and on Saturday night presented it to the critical public. It was grand. Bulwer-Lytton's great master-drama, in five acts, held the audience in rapt attention. It was but another example of what talent lies dormant within these halls—untried; what wonderful perfection can be obtained from untrained material in a marvelously short time. "The best show the Websters ever gave," is the verdict of old times. Many a great actor has hesitated before producing "Richelieu," but the Webster society have dared and done!

Entre Nous.

The Northeast Kansas Teachers' Association will meet at Valley Falls, April 3, 4 and 5.

Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia, sustains the loss of a dormitory, by fire. The loss is estimated at \$175,000, and caused by a girl and a chaffing-dish.

John D. Rockefeller's gift of \$1,000,000 and other gifts amounting to \$750,000 will be used to the erection of the finest medical schools in the world.

A course of instruction in the dialects, customs and manners of the Filipinos has been added to the curriculum of John Hopkins University.—*Daily Nebraskan*.

"The Duty of the University Man to the Theater," and "Comedy, Tragedy, and the Point of View," in the *Inlander* are probably the best articles of our March exchanges and should be read by all students in literature.

University of Tennessee Magazine is ideal. Its contents show fourteen well-written articles, a frontispiece showing the pictures of the inter-society contestants, the editorials are spicy, and the exchange column even makes interesting reading.

We are pleased to acknowledge the receipt of the *Whitman College Pioneer*. It is a bright and wide-awake sheet, published on the first, second and fourth Thursday as a folio, and on the third Thursday as a literary magazine by the students of Walla Walla, Wash.

We would thank the *Battalion* for what it said about us, if they hadn't added on that one word—"maybe." The *Battalion* this month comes out in a few and very handsome cover design in zinc etching, the work of one of their last-year's graduates. The students at the Agricultural and Mechanical College, of College Station, Tex., appreciate their college paper. Last week they gave a musical entertainment for the benefit of the *Battalion*.

The members of the faculty and sixty-five students of the senior class of the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Kansas City, Kan., visited Osawatimie asylum last week. Dr. M. P. Sexton, professor of nerve and brain diseases, pronounced the institution one of the cleanest and best-managed asylums in the United States.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Society was called to order by President Clark and after congregational singing of No. 75 in the College "Lyric" Miss Jennie Cottrell offered a word of prayer. The program was opened by Miss Rose Thompson, who delivered a declamation in an effective manner. Two readings followed. "The Village School-master" by Mr. McAninch and "The Boy Kept Still" by Miss Parson were both interesting numbers. The question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt the irrigation of the plains as suggested by President Roosevelt" was then discussed affirmatively by Mr. Tracy and negatively by Mr. Romig. Mr. Tracy succeeded in winning the debate. A vocal solo was then rendered by Miss Deputy, and Miss Baird, being a member of the third division, edited the "Gleaner." This ended our program and the society took a few minutes recess. Since a majority of the members were anxious to "holler" for the sophomores, the society thot it a good idea to adjourn for that purpose and a short time later A. B's. were seen among the crowd at the basket-ball field.

A. A. A.

Ionian Notes.

For the last time this term the Ionians gathered in the north society hall where President Alexander called for order. After the singing, Mabel Howell asked for divine blessing on the society. The first number was a carefully prepared "Oracle," presented by Myrtie Toothaker. Emma Cain gave a piano solo, then May Doane read an an interesting paper on athletics in women's colleges. An interesting story was given by Mamie Helder. Florence Deputy sang a beautiful solo after which Harriet Harter recited a very pathetic selection telling of some of the trials of a woman. An interesting paper, "Tombs of Our Presidents," was read by Lottie Crawford.

After an interesting business session, Aurel Davis rendered a pretty piano solo. The last but not the least number was a graphophone entertainment by Mr. Felton. The graphophone and the music seemed to please everyone very much. The society went into closed session and adjourned at a late hour.

E. C.

The Franklins

As but few received tickets to the Webster annual, we thot best to hold our meeting as usual. After the society was called to order by President Hale, Mr. Seaton led in devotion. The first number on the program was a declamation by Mr. E. A. Morgan, entitled, "Be sure you are right, then go ahead;" a very good subject, to which Mr. Morgan did justice. It seems that most all who were to have appeared on the program, obtained tickets to the annual, thus giving us a good chance for a long business session.

The question debated was, "Resolved, That fear of evil has more influence over man than the expectation of reward," the decision being in favor of the negative. In our business session, after recess, we adopted the following as the motto of this society: "Life without literature is death."

E. C. P.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Prof. W. H. Olin was the leader of a rousing meeting last Saturday noon. He gave an enthusiastic talk on what it means to be a benefactor of mankind.

Chas. L. Boynton, assistant State secretary in charge of the student department, dropped in unexpectedly last Friday night and spent several days answering questions and giving advice in regard to the work for the coming year.

The regular monthly business meeting of the association will be held on Tuesday April 1, at which time a vote will be taken on a proposed amendment to the constitution. One member of the advisory committee is to be elected, and, as A. S. Stauffer, the treasurer of the association, can not be here next term, a new treasurer must also be chosen at this time.

A very earnest appeal was recently received for assistance in a financial way to the Y. M. C. A. work in Brussels, Belgium. This appeal should receive at least some little thot for it is certainly for a worthy cause. Aside from the work they are doing in combating the forces of evil there (out of 600,000 inhabitants of Brussels only about 20,000 are not openly hostile to the Y. M. C. A. and its work), the association in Brussels is doing a wonderful work for the young men of other nations, particularly the United States, who are there.

L. C. F.

Grandpa—"Shall I come and play red Indians with you?" Bobbie (eyeing him critically)—"I'm afraid you won't do." Grandpa—"Why not?" Bobbie—"Well, you see, you've been scalped already."—Ex.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Finals to-day and to-morrow.

Next—the equinoctial storms.

The spring term opens April 1.

The winter term closes to-morrow.

To-day and to-morrow are days of judgment.

Students will be somewhat scarcer next week.

Miss Pearl Bell attended classes one day last week.

The slate roof is being placed on the new building.

Harry Lee, a former student, visited College last week.

Miss Bessie Young attended chapel exercises last week.

Miss Olive Gist was a recent visitor to our institution.

Mrs. Harvey Signor is visiting her sister Miss Hays.

Miss Cora Springer listened to last week's chapel exercises.

Miss Rosa Foresman was around College the latter part of the week.

Miss Eva Cross, with her sister Ethel, was at College last Saturday.

Esther Winne and Irene Hessin were around College Saturday afternoon.

The cast of Richelieu had their pictures taken last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Van Dorp, of Topeka, is here overseeing the roofing of the new building.

Miss Anna Trobert visited College with Miss Bertha Allingham on Saturday.

Miss Maude Wilson, student last year, is renewing old College acquaintances.

The Misses Marie and Ida Shorer write that they will re-enter College next term.

Miss Grace Barr, of Illinois, was the guest of her cousin, Mary Barr, last week.

Our tailors clean, press and repair your clothing.
E. L. KNOTMAN.

After a nine months visit in the East, Miss Florence Vail, '01, has returned to her home in Manhattan.

The I. G. A. C.'s met with Mrs. Wm. Rhodes on Saturday evening there to enjoy a most pleasant social time.

The Coöp. dining hall will run during the spring term in spite of predictions to the contrary. Board will be \$2.

Nathan and Gertrude Hanes were called to their home at Sageeyah, I. T., one day last week by the death of a brother.

Reverend Kirkpatrick, of the Presbyterian church, at Belleville, was the guest of Professor Weida last week.

Miss Bessie Fockle, of LeRoy, is the guest of Manhattan friends. Miss Fockle is a sister to Fred and Glick Fockele.

Examinations are to be held to-day and to-morrow to decide on the amount of knowledge students have accumulated.

Miss Alice Ross came home for the Webster annual. Her school closes in two weeks when she expects to again enter College.

The Ninth Artillery Band, of Ft. Riley, is billed for a concert at the opera-house, March 31. They are a fine set of musicians.

Judge Sam Kimble visited College last Saturday morning with his son Kenneth. He gave a short but interesting talk from the rostrum after morning chapel exercises.

Talking about music, what is the matter with the Webster orchestra? They furnished all the music for the evening and proved themselves to be a splendid organization of musical talent.

"Doctor, what do you think is the matter with my boy?" "Why, it is only a corrutified egegesis antispasmodically emanating from the source of animal refrigerator, producing a prolific source of irritability in the pericranium, blunting his mental profundity." "That's about what I told Betsey, but she 'lowed it was wurrums."—N. A. Medical Review.

Last Friday's horse parade and the big crowd which followed its course, reminded us of circus day. The college band headed the procession, which moved from the barn along the parade ground, around the Ag. hall, then in front of the Main building to the main drive, east to the fork, up the branch to the Ag. hall and back to the barn, etc. The poor misused donkey which attempted to bring up the rear with "'03" chalked on his sides, was compelled by force of circumstances, and others, to desist from parading.

Last week's work in the judging of horses is considered one of the most satisfactory weeks of the judging school. Some fine specimens of horses were on exhibition and large crowds of visitors were present every afternoon. Mr. Robinson, the instructor, undoubtedly knows a good animal when he sees it and can explain the wherefore to his students. His whole week's work was given free gratis, which shows that he has an interest in doing such work, and assisting the boys in points which he has learned only thru years of experience.

The Webster annual which was given last Saturday night was a brilliant success. From all sides echo words of praise and congratulation upon the evening's work. Bulwer's "Richelieu" holds a high place among dramas and for amateurs was produced in a highly commendable way. P. H. Ross as Richelieu, Glick Fockele as De Mauprat, E. R. Secrest as Count Baradas and M. S. Cole as Louis XIII were the chief male characters. J. A. Correll, who was forced into petticoats to play the part of Julie made a fair lady and played a very difficult part. Nielsen as De Beringhen, now and then brought down the house and has no doubt now found time to "discuss the Pate." The society owes much to Professor Clure for his assistance in making the event a success.

It rains a little once in a while.

Go to Amos' gallery for photos.

The Webster annual write-up will appear next week.

Doctor and Mrs. Mayo spent Sunday in Junction City.

The work of assigning for the spring term began last week.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

A reporter for the K. C. *Star* paid the College a visit one day last week.

It is not always the man with the biggest feet that buys the most shoe polish.

Miss Maude Wilson returned last week and will be in College again this spring.

Military-fitting spring suits just received.

E. L. KNOSTMAN.

Miss Alice Ross was about College last Saturday and attended the annual in the evening.

Rooms will be more plentiful and rent somewhat lower this spring than during the winter term.

The English literature classes will open their second term's work with the study of Pope's *Illiad*.

Doctor Orr photographed the horse parade from the window of the botany office last Friday.

Dr. A. R. Goddard, dentist, has removed to the Southern and Wahl Building. Bring in your teeth.

Some of the short-course bacteriology boys made frequent allusions in their notes to the "digestible" canal.

For rent March 29. Room furnished for housekeeping. \$2.75 per month. Address Mrs. John S. Griffing, K. S. A. C.

A student wants to do washing and ironing, satisfaction guaranteed, reasonable terms, leave address at Secretary's office.

The *Topeka Capital* to any part of the city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student, 431 Humbolt St.

The Manhattan National Business College secures positions for all its graduates. More young men and ladies wanted for high-salaried positions.

A party consisting of Mrs. Headley, Mrs. G. W. Higginbotham, Miss Scholer and Mrs. Leete, the latter two of Wamego, visited College this week.

Jack Bray entered College as a junior last Friday, but being the subject of so much criticism and shameful hazing, has again resumed his former station as president of the sophomores.

M. H. Torrossian, one of our former Armenian students, paid old friends a visit last Saturday. He expects to take up special work in history at the University of Nebraska in the near future.

The Misses Hofer entertained the "Octette" Monday evening. The event was in honor of Mr. Ryan who returns to his home at the close of this term.

A number of students will run home at the close of the week to partake of their mothers pie and chicken before entering upon the duties of the next term.

Willie—"Pa, what's an 'old flame?'" Pa—"My son, when a man speaks of 'his old flame' he refers to something over which he used to burn his money."—*Ex.*

Table board at \$2.15 per week at Paulsen's, one block south and half a block east of south College gate. Summer boarders wanted also. Inquire of Alexis Reed.

An Irishman, upon receiving a doctor's bill, looked it carefully over and said he had no objection to paying for the medicines, but that the visits he would return.

Nearly all the short-course students and many in the regular courses will leave this week for home. The College will be somewhat less densely populated next term.

As I have sold out my laundry business, I hereby wish to thank my patrons. For efficient service I would recommend to you the Manhattan Steam Laundry. W. A. LAMB.

Dr. Hancock returned from Oklahoma last Friday. He and Mrs. Hancock intend to be located here permanently and will begin building a house soon. They are ready to answer calls day or night.

Jed: "Cholly has just returned from a hunting trip. He says he shot the biggest bear on record." Ned: "That might be so. If it had'n't been a big one he would never have hit it."—*Smart Set.*

We are told that the freshmen interceded in behalf of the juniors last Friday by throwing mud at the sophies. There, there children don't do that; it is naughty and isn't at all the legal way of transferring real estate.

A. T. Kinsley has resigned his position of assistant in the Veterinary Department to take up higher work in the Kansas City Veterinary College. Mr. Kinsley has made himself a popular and efficient instructor and will be greatly missed in the department by his students. He expects to remain here until fall.

The seniors performed on the chapel rostrum last Saturday afternoon. The following spoke:

Music	Band
The Horse as a Racing Machine.....	F. L. Schneider
The Mission of Love.....	Eva Rigg
Specialization.....	G. Pool
Music.....	—
True Greatness.....	Abbie Putnam
Autobiography.....	G. R. Shepherd
Music	Band

Mr. R. A. Bower and Miss Anna Cole were quietly married in Manhattan last Saturday afternoon. Both young people are well known here as former students and bear with them to their new home at Kirksville, Mo., the best wishes of a host of friends. Mr. Bower is at present a student in the American School of Osteopathy, at Kirksville, where they will live until his course is completed, in June.

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ALUMNI

Del Akin, '01, visited his Alma Mater one day last week.

Ernest Cottrell, '99, visited College friends here last week.

Fred Jolly, '95 has accepted a position on the Olathe News-Herald.

R. H. Brown, '98, went to Kansas City last Monday to hear Paderewski.

Judge Sam Kimble, '83, addressed the students in chapel Saturday morning.

Mrs. Kedzie-Jones, '76, will give the annual address before the alumni association June 18.

Miss Florence Vail, '01, returned home last week after spending the fall and winter with relatives in Vermont.

L. W. Waldraven, '00, returned to his home in Randolph, Kan., last week after spending several months in Highland Park College.

Jay Secrest, '94, came down from Randolph last Saturday, to visit his brother Edmund of the senior class, and attend the Webster annual.

Harry Turner, '00, stopped off at Manhattan to visit his brother and sister at K. S. A. C. one day last week, on his way home from Green, Kan., where he has just completed a term of school.

The Webster annual is over and perhaps the participants will now be able to sleep a little and incidentally look inside of a text-book once again.

The A. B's. had in their *Gleaner* of last Saturday a prediction of the Web. annual which if carried out would probably have been quite as entertaining as was Richelieu. Strange to say however it was not fulfilled. Richards says he can't see how it could have been.

The names and addresses of students in attendance so far this year have been placed in the post-office window for inspection and correction by students. These are to go into the catalog as they appear now unless corrected, so if your name is not according to your taste, have it changed to suit. This does not apply to young ladies. They, of course, can't always change their name to suit.

Saturday afternoon the sophomores added one more scalp to their belt by defeating the freshmen in a game of basket-ball with a score of 13 to 10. The game was good, altho a little rough. A large crowd was in attendance and up until the last half it looked as tho the freshmen score would be 0.

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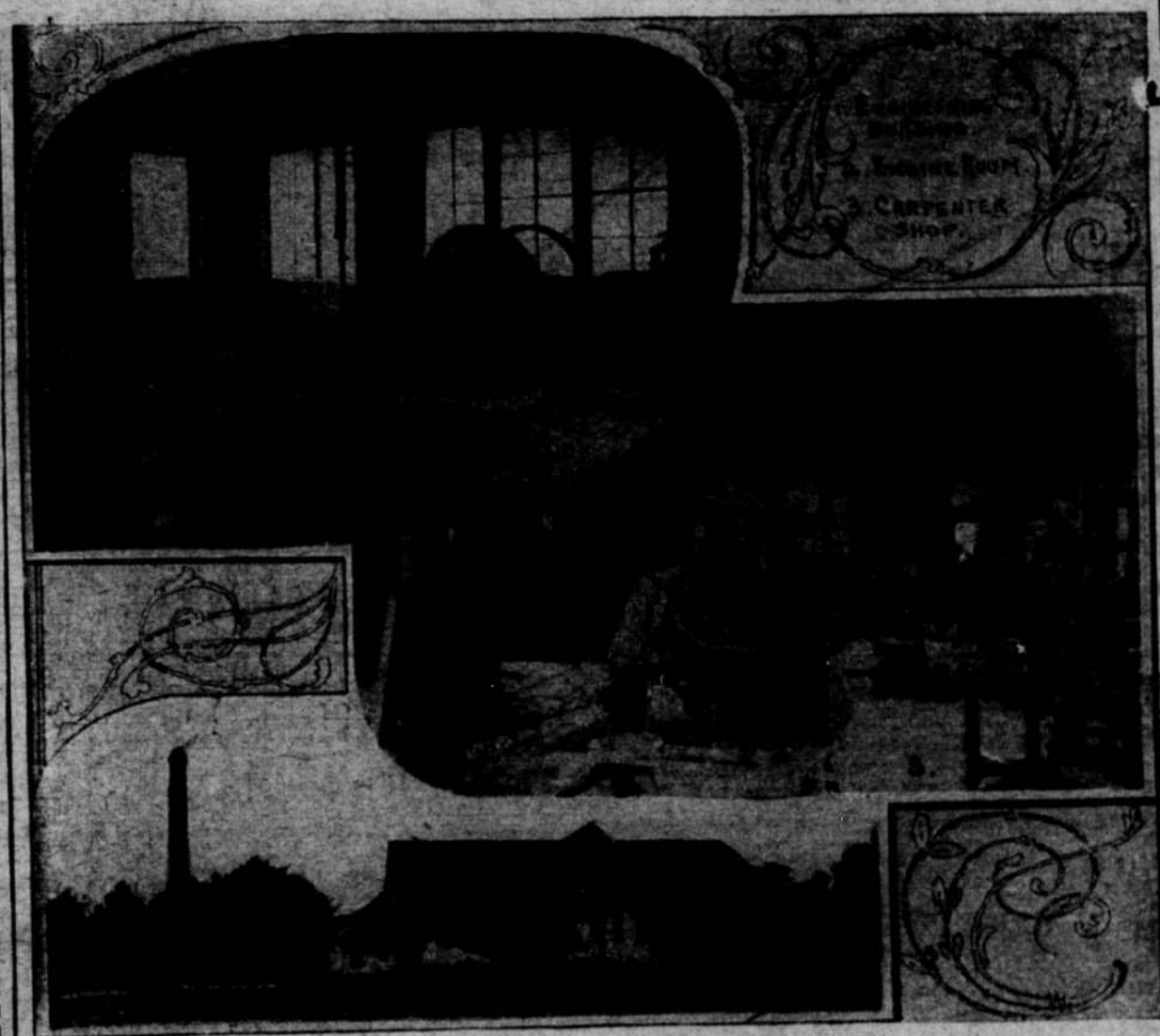
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VOL. VII

NO. 27

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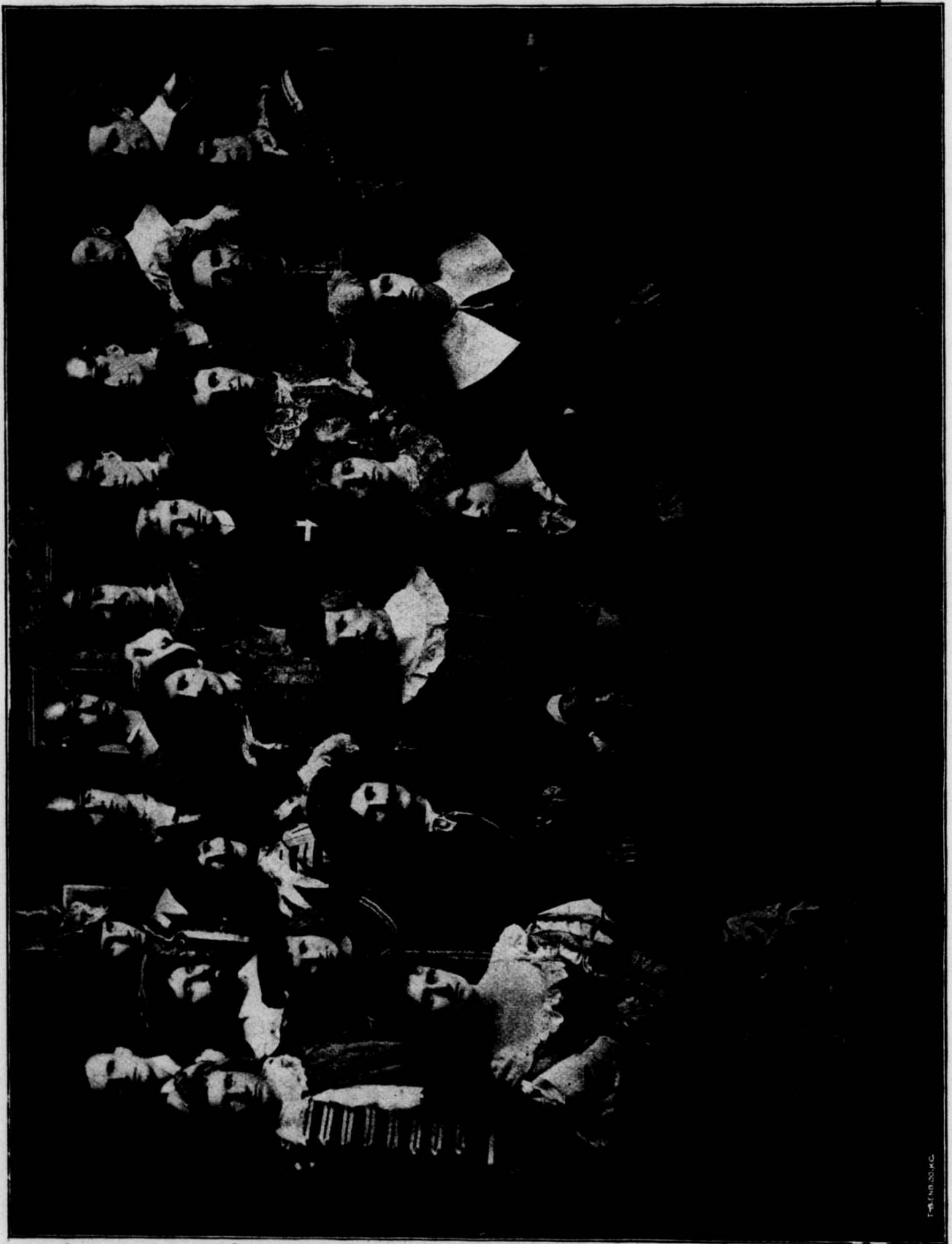
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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 3, 1902.

NUMBER 27.

LITERARY

The Webster Annual.

Three years have passed since the members of the Webster Literary Society have given an annual. When it was announced that they would return to their old custom, their many friends were interested to learn the nature of the entertainment. On the evening of Saturday, March 22, the secret was disclosed when the visitors, who assembled in the chapel, were given neat programs containing the synopsis of, and cast of characters for, Bulwer's romantic drama, "Richelieu; or The Conspiracy."

The following is the synopsis and cast as found in the program: "Richelieu, prime minister to Louis XIII, is the power behind the throne. Count Baradas, who is ambitious, realizes that while Richelieu lives his plots for gaining control of France will fail. So Baradas and Orleans, brother to the king, lay plans to kill Richelieu. The king knows of this plan but does nothing to thwart it. He does not know, however, the deeper plot of Baradas, which is to dethrone Louis and gain the throne himself, after Richelieu is out of the way. Marion de Lorme, Richelieu's spy, learns of the plot and reports faithfully to the cardinal.

"De Mauprat, a French officer, under sentence of death for some military indiscretion, but allowed to retain his position in the army at the pleasure of the cardinal, is in love with Julie de Mortemar, Richelieu's ward. The king and Count Baradas are also in love with Julie. When Richelieu hears of the plot against his life he pardons Mauprat and weds him with Julie to save her from the king. Baradas convinces Mauprat that Richelieu acted only in a spirit of revenge, and shows Mauprat's death warrant, signed by the king. Mauprat believes what he is told and promises to murder Richelieu. When he attempts to do so he learns the truth of the situation. However, by stratagem he convinces the conspirators that he has murdered the cardinal.

"The next day as the king, Baradas and Orleans are discussing Richelieu's death and their future plans, the cardinal suddenly ap-

pears upon the scene. He pleads for Mauprat's pardon and the conspirators' punishment, but the king refuses his request.

"Later, a packet containing the plot of Baradas and Orleans to dethrone the king falls into Richelieu's hands thru the faithful work of Francois, a page. Resorting to artifice, Richelieu resigns, then reveals Baradas' plot to the king. The king immediately restores Richelieu to power, Julie and De Mauprat are made happy and the conspirators are punished."

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Louis XIII., King of France.....	Murray S. Cole
Gaston, Duke of Orleans, brother to king, Robert C. Cole	
Cardinal Richelieu.....	Pontus H. Ross
Baradas, the king's favorite.....	Edmund R. Secrest
Adrian de Mauprat, officer in French army, Glick Fockele	
De Beringhen, a courtier.....	Harald T. Nielsen
Joseph, a Capuchin, confidant to Richelieu.....	Geo. Logan
Huguet, officer, spy in Richelieu's service.....	John F. Ross
Francois, page to Richelieu.....	Richard F. Bourne
First Courtier.....	Walter O. Gray
First Conspirator.....	Edward H. Hodgson
Captain of the Guard.....	Henry A. Avery
First Secretary of State.....	John T. Stafford
Second Secretary of State.....	Fred L. Schneider
Third Secretary of State.....	Charles D. Blachley
Julie de Mortemar, orphan, Richelieu's ward, J. A. Correll	
Marion de Lorme, spy for Richelieu.....	Russell A. Oakley
Courtiers, Pages, Conspirators, Attendants, Etc.	

The various parts were interpreted in an interesting manner. Pontus H. Ross, as "Richelieu," had an exceedingly difficult role to fill, for the character presents many different traits. Mr. Ross was particularly strong in expressing the religious and patriotic sentiment of the cardinal in Act I, Scene 2, bringing out especially well, "France, I love thee! All earth shall never pluck thee from my heart," and, in the closing scene, "There is One above sways the harmonious mystery of the world better than prime ministers."

Adrian de Mauprat, the reckless soldier and devoted lover, was most admirably portrayed by Glick Fockele. The different emotions swaying De Mauprat were sympathetically expressed by the face and by the movements of the actor, as well as the verbatim delivery of his lines. When Baradas, having De Mauprat at his mercy, demanded knowledge of the packet, Mr. Fockele's rendition of "I'll tell thee nothing," won him the applause of the audience.

Baradas was represented by Edmund R. Secrest, who did his best acting when persuading De Mauprat to turn against the Cardinal,

and, in the final scene, when performing the duties of minister. In the latter he emphasized the inability of Baradas to fill the office he had assumed.

Murray S. Cole, as Louis XIII, exhibited well the weakness and the vacillation of the historic Louis.

The lighter vein was most happily introduced by Harald T. Nielsen, who, as De Ber- inghen, in the midst of intrigues of state, found nothing so important as the discussion of "a sublime pate," and convinced his hearers that he had "the best of it."

George Logan as Joseph, the Capuchin, expressed well the humble, helpful attitude of the monk toward the prime minister.

Richelieu's spy, Huguet—John F. Ross—when receiving the praise and the orders from Richelieu, carried out his part of duplicity exceptionally, as did the Duke of Orleans—Robert S. Cole—when protesting his love for Louis.

The graceful page Francois—Richard F. Bourne—aroused a sympathetic chord in the listeners by his eager devotion to the cause of Richelieu. His delivery of the important packet, with the exclamation, "My lord! I have not failed," brought a merited response from the audience.

The somewhat trying task for amateur actors to assume the role of women, was performed by Russell A. Oakley and James A. Correll. Mr. Oakley as Marion de Lorme, carried his part with little difficulty. Mr. Correll as Julie de Mortemar, seemed to amuse the audience during his first appearance, but later deservedly received their more serious attention.

The leading characters were well supported by those carrying the minor parts.

The brilliant court of Louis XIII was made more real by the beautiful costumes of the nobility, courtiers, and pages, which were the more noticeable because of the simple stage setting.

Preceding the drama and between the scenes, selections were rendered by the Webster orchestra under the direction of Alex D. Brown. The numbers given were:

Overture.....	Grand Stand
March.....	Whoa Bill
Waltz.....	Flora Waltzes
March.....	Creole Queen
Overture.....	Happy Home
March.....	Sambo out of Work
March.....	The Hero's Return
Polka.....	American Cadet
March.....	Cruiser Columbia
March.....	The Strollers

The music was unusually fine, excelling anything of like nature given by College talent in recent years. The cornet solo, in "Flora Waltzes," by F. M. Pleasant, and the baritone

solo, in "American Cadet Polka," by B. R. Jackson, were very pleasing features.

In resuming their old custom, the Websters have made a determined effort to give their friends an excellent entertainment, and they are to be congratulated over the degree of their success in this their eighteenth annual exhibition. C. P.

How David Herring's New Life Commenced.

The room was bright and cheerful. The clean rag carpet on the floor, and the big figured chintz curtains at the windows, the dishes glistening on the little table, laid for four, against a back-ground of red cloth, to the dishes that shone behind the narrow glass-paned cupboard doors, and the crackling fire in the little cook-stove throwing a flickering glow on the hearth and the wall, formed a very pleasant picture. A baby, still in the primer of creeping, lay kicking and cooing on a comfort of print, home made, having an artistic design of most impossible gourds; while near the window two older children sat building a block-house. Before many minutes some dispute occurred, the mimic castle was thrown down in childish passion, and each raised hand and voice against her whilom enemy, when both chanced to see a boy's pallid face pressed against the window pane, and, anger all forgotten, scurried away to mamma. In a moment the mother appeared, with her children clinging to her and seeing the face, went into the office where her husband, the station agent in the little village of B—, was at work.

As the boy, David Herring, turned from the window and the pleasant picture within, he thought of his own happy childhood when he was as innocent and care-free as the little ones in the station-house; of his brief schoolboy days, and of his life as an energetic apprentice. After that he had worked well and saved money for a little while; but, being a pleasure-loving young fellow who was often too indulgent with his friends, he was led astray, and before many months his employer discharged him for drunkenness. His iron-willed old father, feeling the disgrace keenly, told him that they had no room for idlers at their home, so he had drifted away, and on and on, until the conductor put him off the train at B—that dreary December evening; and his prospects were as dull and gray as were his surroundings.

Watermelon Tim, who owned a sixty acre farm a half mile south of B—, having decided that he must go to town that day to get another plug of tobacco, stood at the counter in the dirty, stuffy little store, haggling with the

proprietor. A day very seldom came that he was not there, for during the season of the year that he was not busied with his water-melons, he had practically no occupation whatever, and was happy if by hook or crook he kept himself supplied with what he valued more than food and raiment—whiskey and tobacco. He was little and wrinkled and shriveled, and when he came out of the store looked very much as if the next high wind might blow him away; there, while standing on the porch, he saw David Herring coming up the road from the station, and a new idea increased the wrinkles in his face by about ten fold. Walking up to him, he said, 'howdydo, Henry; how're all the folks?'

The young man, looking up in surprise, answered, "they were all well when I heard from them last."

Tim spoke hurriedly: "Glad t' hear it. How you've grown since I saw you last. You come about so high then—just about. That don't seem like very long ago—but what's the matter, Henry? You look rather down on your luck. Are you out of work?"

"Yes," confessed David, wondering who the old man that he was; "I've been hunting work ever since last August, but my name isn't Henry; it's David Herring."

"Why, of course, of course," he quickly replied. "How did I come to call you Henry? But now I'll tell you what t'do; get into my wagon and I'll find you work on my farm."

David was soon ensconced in the comfortable spring wagon (Tim knew that the owner, his prosperous neighbor, was discussing politics, and would not soon be out) when his patron seemed to remember something. "Oh, say!" he cried, "I know where we can get some of the right stuff. Have you any change you can lend me? I expected to make a sale to-day, but I missed my guess."

David hesitated, and finally, half reluctantly, gave him all the money he possessed; a dollar left from what his poor mother had pressed into his hand when he bade her good-bye, and Tim, promising to be back again soon, disappeared around the corner. Half an hour later a big burly man, with a bluff, good natured countenance, came out of the store and unfastened the horses "Well," he said, "You can get out of there now; that's my wagon."

David, realizing how he had been duped, obeyed him with alacrity. The farmer good-naturedly said, "What's the matter? Do you want a job? I'm hunting a hand."

"Yes sir," answered David.

"Did you ever husk corn; ever work on a farm?" asked the man.

"No sir, but I'll try to learn whatever you want me to," replied the boy.

"You're one of those city chaps, I s'pose. Never did anything but work in a shop. Such as you aint generally very strong. Well, if you want to try, and do any good, I'll give you sixteen dollars a month."

"All right, sir."

So he rode home with the farmer and commenced his new life. That was six years ago; and they tell me that he will soon marry the farmer's daughter; but that would be another story.

A. M. W.

An Unusual Incident.

"I wish you and Loretta would drive to town to-day in the road cart," said Mr. Williams to his son, Harry, one winter morning. "I wish to have it left at Mr. Colver's blacksmith shop to have the tires set."

Mr. Williams, his wife and their two children lived two miles from the city of ——. The children had finished the course of study in their home school and were now attending the city schools. Usually they drove to town in a four-wheeled vehicle, but on this particular morning Mr. Williams, being very busy, decided to do two things at once by having the children use the cart, leave it at the shop during the day and return in it in the evening.

"I am almost afraid to ride perched upon that high, narrow seat without a back," said Loretta, who, while washing the dishes, had been listening to the conversation between her father and Harry. "It is rather dangerous at any time, but especially so when driving that frisky young Bess," she concluded.

But "Retta," as her brother called her, was really quite courageous, the anticipation of the ride being worse than the reality; for when she found herself seated in the seemingly unstable cart, with Harry at her side, and the "frisky Bess," with her iron shod hoofs beating a merry tattoo on the hard road, she lost her fears in the exhilaration of the frosty morning ride.

Reaching the shop, Harry assisted Loretta to alight, unhitched Bess, and called Mr. Colver to the door to show him the repairs to be made. Then leaving the horse in a barn for the day, he and Loretta went on to school.

After finishing work that had been brot in earlier, Mr. Colver turned his attention to the Williams' cart. He removed both wheels and rolled them across the shop to an assistant to have the tires unbolted. The nuts from the axle ends were thrown upon the ground at either side of the cart. The entire job of repairing required but an hour's work. The welding of the tires and the replacing of them on the

wheels being done, Mr. Colver, wishing to return to some pushing work in another part of the shop, called his assistant and instructed him to replace the wheels on the cart and make it ready for use, as it was nearing four o'clock.

This assistant, named "Jimmie" Cummings, was a careless sort of a lad; not given to over exertion. Proceeding leisurely to his task, he had gotten the right hand wheel in place and the nut screwed tightly on, and had just slipped the left hand wheel over the axle, when, hearing an unusual noise in the street, immediately left his work to investigate. After spending some fifteen minutes in watching a dog trying to scare a cat from a tree, he returned to the shop to find Harry and Loretta waiting for the cart.

"Hello, Jimmie," called Harry, as the former walked up, "have you finished that work yet?"

"Yep," replied Jimmie, panting for breath, his face glowing with satisfaction over the exciting events of the past few minutes, and feeling that for once unusual exertion had been well expended.

"It is all ready. I just got through. Bring your nag here and I'll help you hitch her to the cart."

All preparations for starting homeward were soon made. Bess, impatient because of her long stand in the barn, required both boys to quiet her while Loretta climbed in. Reassured by her morning's experience, the latter felt quite fearless of riding in what she had called a "dangerous" thing. As they sped along, the children chatted merrily over the happenings of the day. Neither of them was at all suspicious of impending danger.

The first half mile of the road home led thru a thickly populated and wealthy part of the city, while the second half mile was a poorer section inhabited chiefly by negroes. Near the center of this section two railroads crossed each other at their juncture with the main traveled thoroughfare.

Just as our travelers were entering this street, Loretta reminded Harry that it might be well to drive a little faster in order to cross the tracks before the arrival of the five o'clock train, now nearly due. Harry complied with her wish by gently tapping Bess with the lines. Responding with a leap to this gentle reminder of her duty, Bess was soon fairly skimming along the road. "Oh, what if something should happen!" Loretta had just exclaimed, when the cart gave a sudden lurch to one side, the left axle dug itself into the ground, and the released wheel rolled off to the left. The jerk threw Loretta backward into the street. Harry, by gripping the lines retained his seat

momentarily, but the now thoroly frightened animal leaped wildly, then began kicking. Jumping to the left, Harry managed to get near Bess' head and grasp the bit. Tho light of weight, he managed to hold on until the cart was kicked into a shapeless mass of iron and wood. Several persons who had been standing by during the most dangerous time now came forward to assist. With their aid, Harry managed to free the horse from the broken harness and splintered shafts.

The street was soon crowded with denizens of the place. Some of the women helped Loretta to her feet. Luckily for her she had escaped catching her dress as she fell, which doubtless saved her a serious accident. As it was, she was only a little the worse for the scare. After the excitement among the bystanders had somewhat abated, an old colored gentleman among them, who had rolled up his eyes and stared in consternation at the scene exclaimed: "I tell yo', dat was a mighty narrow conclusion," and his comrades all seemed to agree with him. Loretta, in particular, coincided with his opinion, and she declared that never again would she ride in a high-seated road-cart.

J. E. M.

The Society Papers.

The various literary papers are an important feature of society work. They often bring real talent to the front that would otherwise have remained dormant without the assignment to duty. They furnish the best test of the smooth compositor, which is the reading in public, by another, of his productions. The subject-matter available offers a wide range for the ambitious beginner. Things of a trifling or personal nature, the talk of the dinner table or the south corridors, can be worked up to the amusement and interest of all. If nothing can be found against some particular individual, tax the ingenuity and make a showing, whether or no.

After making all due allowances there is much of this lighter vein, and sober strain also, of general interest, and we propose that measures be taken to republish part of these productions in the HERALD. We will all see what each society is doing in this line, and this will undoubtedly lead to friendly rivalry and better papers. To say the least, if we publish all the hog-wash and combings from each paper, it would be no worse than some of the stuff handed out regularly in many of the college papers. And then there would be some satisfaction in showing that we have four papers a week here, equal to some monthlies.

But we can pick and work over the best and

thus develop a stronger tone in society work, besides aiding our College paper. As an example of ordinary effort, such as each paper can furnish, we submit the following, rewritten from a late number of the Hamilton "Recorder:"

ONE SUMMER'S RECORD.

"We all recall the oppressive heat of last summer; how the drouth seemed burglar proof and unbreakable. The thermometer, disregarding all precedents, rose higher and higher each successive day, until you threatened to mash its head in. But you never did; curiosity as great as a woman's led you to give it one more trial. The wayside and fields gasped for water until it was unsafe for threshing outfits to move about. Shade in the west was pretty scarce, but refreshing indeed was the little from the sunflowers or the four-wire fence. People became as listless and lazy as Philippine caribou. There was not energy enough in a whole town to talk politics or sick a dog fight on. If you had it in for anyone you just asked him, "Is this hot enough for you?" and how he'd boil. He had no fight in him, but he would get mad because he was so hot, and then hotter because he was madder.

"People read up stories of other droughts to express their feelings, but no new ones were invented, you can bet. One man told how he fed his hens cracked ice to keep them from laying hard-boiled eggs; another how his wells were so dry and thirsty that they sucked the cows. Several had to hoop the shoats to make them hold swill. And so the stories never ended.

"But the various shifts of our prominent Hamiltons to stand the strain would no doubt prove interesting. Drake was kept pretty cool from the frigid glances of his heart's desire. E. E. Chase, of an inquisitive bent, is said to have chased alfalfa roots 291 feet to sheet water and found it a pleasant place to "summer-nate." Harvey Adams fared very well, thank you; real pleasant compared with the Sultan of Zulo's dominion. President Champ-lin had a hard time tending his father's swine, but when he saw how the poor "critters" suffered he was so thankful he was not a hog that he felt better. Ben Haynes smelled the sirocco coming, left his comrades to their fate and took the night train to Idaho, where the sage brush tempers the sun to the shorn lamb. Willie Green, noting the terrible effects of the sun's rays, tended strictly to business, sorting and sampling fruit in the Hort. cellar or chasing butterflies from under the apple-tree's shade. Kersey has turned a deaf ear to all

entreaties for reform, because he came thru all right and he is sure no underground regions could be any warmer. Whipple tried so hard to get a snap at 116° in the shade that he never noticed how his complexion was spoiled. Edwards found the bovine species unusually congenial, proving the theory that "misery loves company." Jones was so busy he didn't mind; was making elgin primè from common country butter—just skimmed and used the finger prints, you know. It was so hot Sanderson could not work, but his father, equal to the occasion, raised the thermometer scale 20° and things went off about as usual.

Now we might go on thru the list, for all we did well, but this is enough for profit and instruction. When next summer comes, with its new record of heat, just follow some of these plans, or some other equally as good, and you will come out all right."

W. S. W.

What is Worth While.

Wherever a man is situated in life it is his duty to do only that which is for his best and greatest good; and if we college men were to do that there would be more learned around this institution. We would have more social life, more athletics, and above all application to the specific things in hand. I say, fellow-students, if we were here for life, for action, for that and only that which would best serve our purpose, we would not only learn more, but we would be a livelier and a healthier body of students, and in the days to come we could not only use our college training, if we happened to get a chance, but we would make the chance.

That kind of men have made the world move and grow larger and better. Men of that stamp are to-day confining their energy strictly to the one specific thing they consider worth their while, and we will have to compete with them in business, in politics, and in pleasure. Then why do we allow our attention to be diverted from the object of our search? Why do we not appreciate the things that broaden our minds, strengthen our bodies, and make still broader and much stronger characters?

How many men who are building their life bridges across the seething channels of this world's selfishness will some day wake up and just as the massive structure stretches from shore to shore, just as the colossal fabric is hanging out over the current with all the great machinery straining, then, I say, how many men will wake up and just at the crucial moment find that there is something lacking, forgotten, thrown away? How terrible a failure it would be to come right up to the absolutely necessary piece of management and then have

to stop, retract, and even fail? Fail, I say, because away back here in our college days we had our little habits, hobbies, and lusts. That is where men do fail, and I say it is because they do not do that which is worth their while.

We neglect our studies, our exercise, to do—what? We object to the broadening influences thrown about us and then fly off at a tangent, and not only do not study, but do not even treat our bodies fairly or protect our minds from degrading influences.

I have advocated the expenditure of energy only where it will aid us in attaining our ideal. What is our ideal? Success—as we see it! But there are other kinds of success besides the purely selfish attainment of riches, the possession of means, or the consciousness of power. Is it not true that if with your coming to life you came, while you lived you existed, and when you died you were gone; is it not true, I say, that if that is the real state of affairs, then the good God might just as well have skipped a cog when it came your turn and never have brot you here? There are higher things than mere living. The universal desire for aid and sympathy, coupled with the honest respect for any one self-sacrificing enough to administer to the need of his fellow-men, show plainly that we have a higher motive here on this little insignificant planet of ours than mere living for self alone.

We are all here for the accomplishment of a purpose. We are all here for the good we can do: and the grandest deed, the noblest thing a man can do is that he lay down his life for his fellows. We call men heroes who do this to day, and we remember the Man of Galilee who died for us. Why then can we neglect our opportunities, squander our time, maltreat our bodies and degrade our minds; for we are in a world full of opportunities for doing good and that is certainly the kind of work that is worth while. College life moulds characters, shapes futures and lays foundations. Right here is the place to strike for higher things; right here you can accomplish the most for mankind and the right, if you come out for the right and seek what is worth while.

A. H. L.

The Other Fellow.

He is an interesting chap, this Other Fellow. Be he light or dark, cheerful or melancholy, strong or weak, smart or stupid, his actions, past, present, and future, are an all-absorbing theme. He is an all-pervading sort of person—it doesn't seem possible to get away from him. If you make up your mind to win some place in athletics, along comes the Other Fellow and

takes the honors. Or perhaps, when thinking yourself secure, you announce to "her" that "we" will go some place, she sweetly tells you that the Other Fellow has gotten in ahead.

It does not pay to laugh at him. This Other Fellow, who seems so green and gawky, may now develop into a man much bigger and broader than any of those who derided him. one of the brightest men this College ever sent out knocked at the main entrance until some one opened it for him, when he first came. Furthermore, if the Other Fellow seems to repel your advances, to answer you crustily, and to avoid you, don't set him down finally and for all as an ill-bred, sullen sort of person, whom you do not care to know. Give him time; perhaps he is bashful and needs a help; and don't grudge him that. If you've ever been troubled that way, help him out of sympathy for him; if you never have, help him as a thank offering. Marooned on a desert island doesn't half express the feeling of a bashful man in a strange crowd of boys and girls. So help the bashful man along; earn some mortal's eternal gratitude.

We get just return for what we give in this world. If we invest a cheerful face, a charitable tongue, a merry laugh, we get in return all these, and what's more, the respect, if not the good will of those about us. But if we subscribe only a scowling face, a sharp or filthy tongue, a voice full of discontent, and a laugh which is but a sneer; if this is all we give the world, then the Other Fellow reads the sign which our life stamps on our features and has for us that feeling of distrust which is our due.

Little difference would it make what sort of lives we lead if we could escape the Other Fellow. But we can not. We may drive him away when we would be friends, but we are in some way dependent upon him; in some way we must come in contact with him, and by our manner in these encounters we will be known and remembered.

Ed. Hoch likens memory to a monster photograph album, in which are constantly being placed snap-shots of those about us, as we meet them from day to day. Does it not behoove us then, as we pass along, to "look pleasant," to speak pleasantly, to be pleasant in every way? Since we cannot be rid of the Other Fellow, ought we not to so live that when we have gone to give account to God, our fellows will turn over the leaves of memory's album and see there pictures only of a pleasant smile, a kind word, a helpful, pure character? H. A. S.

Try the HERALD for the spring fever. It is guaranteed to cure this malady in all stages.

LOCAL GOSSIP

When side walks trot and ice is hot
And apples grow on corn;
Then flies will fly and fools all die
And the cow will blow her horn.

The spring term is on.

Come, ye spring poets!

John B. DeMotte, April 8.

Mrs. Brock was a recent College visitor.

The seniors have taken out their last assignment.

Have you seen the I. G. A. C.'s new spring bonnets?

The societies held no sessions last Saturday. Vacation.

The College halls are more vacant than they were a week ago.

The seniors are beginning to think up some subject for a thesis.

There will probably be room in chapel for the preps. this spring.

Miss Lenna Perry, student last year, is visiting College this week.

T. L. Pitman and E. H. Peterson wheeled to Ft. Riley last Saturday.

Professor Dickens was out the latter part of last week on institute work.

Superintendent Rickman is the proud possessor of a brand new office desk.

Roy Thompson returned last Sunday to take up the work of the spring term.

A balloon ascension is billed to take place in Manhattan, Saturday, April 12.

A few students found work about College to pass away the few days' vacation.

Easter Sunday was observed in various ways, but notably by a good, lively breeze.

Professor Popenoe and son Charles spent the vacation at their home in Topeka.

Mrs. Weida and son, with Professor Weida, attended the beef dissection last week.

The Hort. Department is receiving some fine nursery stock for the College orchards.

Why did the sophies all gather up in a bunch last Friday morning in chapel and then keep still.

The vacation of four days between the winter and spring terms was appreciated by everybody.

A young lady calls the fellow who is always on hand with an umbrella in rainy weather her *rain beau*.

A party of serenaders very kindly went about soothing (?) troubled spirits last Friday evening.

Fort Riley is to have an annual concentration camp of twenty thousand troops. There are at present about one thousand men stationed at the post.

John B. DeMotte, the lecturer, fills the next number on the lecture course, Tuesday, April 8.

We predict that some of the short-course boys will start out hunting jobs as sign painters.

The G. A. L. S. met with Miss Edith Huntress on Saturday evening, it being the latter's — birthday.

The drums are all muffled, the bugles are still—and so were the sophies in chapel last Friday morning.

Friday's trains carried scores of students out of town back to the old farm and the homes of their aunt's sister.

Sometimes people forget the time of day and come into botany class on examination day forty minutes late.

Suspensions are becoming altogether too numerous. Let us have less loafing and more good, honest work.

The general history classes will take up "Seignobo's Political History of Europe Since 1814," for the spring term's work.

Miss Marian Gilkerson, a former student here, but now attending Washburn College, spent Easter with Manhattan friends.

The Veterinary department recently received an inquiry as follows: "Do you have vaxinating machienes and the stuffen to go with 'em?"

The Sphinx gave a delightful hop to their friends at the auditorium last Monday night, to the music of the Ninth Artillery Orchestra.

With the warm weather and occasional showers the leaves and grass, and now and then a burst of class spirit, come out of their winter's rest.

The short-course boys decorated one of the steeples of the new building with all sorts of class formulæ in black and red. They are gone now.

A short-course student in the veterinary department wrote on the outside of his final examination paper: "Good-bye, my friend. This was too hard on me."

The calves down at the barn took Amos Cottrell and Roy Dorman out for an airing last Saturday. They marched the boys on exhibition in front of Main building.

"No admission during working hours" over the main entrance to the new building leads one to wonder how much they charge at other times to let a fellow in; and Schneider laughed for two hours when he read it.

Professor Walters took his class in home architecture thru Mrs. Wharton's home last Wednesday morning. The class went down in three of Mr. Coffey's conveyances. All report a very pleasant and instructive time.

Over five hundred people attended the demonstration on beef at the judging room on Tuesday of last week. The carcasses of the six experimental steers were on exhibition, and the faults and merits of various parts of each were pointed out by Mr. John Gosling, of Kansas City.

Farmers' Entertain.

As a fitting close to two years of College labor the Farmers' Short Course class of '02, gave a reception to their lady friends from 8 to 10:30, on the evening of March 24, in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Promptly at the appointed time the favored few were ready to be entertained. After the usual preliminaries of being presented by the reception committee had been gone thru with, we caught the pervading spirit of informality and were soon enjoying the evening to the fullest extent. Parlor and other games were now indulged in for a short time, but before these had given the slightest symptom of becoming dull we were invited out into the yard to enjoy an old fashioned game of "drop the handkerchief," which it is needless to add we enjoyed immensely. In a short time the entertainment committee again interfered and we were invited into the house to partake of refreshments.

When we had done justice to this feature of the program, silence was called for and Mr. Charles M. Baird arose and informed us that we were about to have the pleasure of listening to a demonstration lecture on scoring and judging ladies, given by Mr. B. A. Felton, one of the greatest judges along this line in the United States and we might add Canada. Mr. Felton then in a few well-chosen words told how he had spent years in studying this phase of judging work, and how at a great sacrifice of time, etc., he had come here to give the boys instruction in this line of work, which he thought was sadly neglected by the College authorities. The judge found it impossible in the time he had at his command to score all the young ladies before him, so decided that it would be most practical to score one lady before the class, using a score card for the work. He chose Miss Martha Nitcher, of the Farm Department, as a fair sample. Some of the more important point to be noted, he said, were style, expression of the eyes, temperament, teeth, hair, mouth, disposition, and size to suit the individual case. He then put a few well chosen questions relating to poultry, dairying and housekeeping, if all other points were satisfactory the final question should be "Are you for sale?" In concluding the judge remarked to the class, "Now gentlemen after this talk that I have given and the demonstration I think you should be able to go out from this institution and score and judge that "animal" that comes nearest to filling your ideals of excellence and by so doing and sending photo of same to the judge you may secure your grade. Class dismissed." After the usual "three times three and a tiger" so fre-

quently heard in the judging room the past six weeks we said good night to our entertainers and departed to our respective homes each declaring that the "farmers" not only knew how but could entertain equal to any. A. GUEST.

State Temperance Union Annual Convention.

The annual convention of the State Temperance Union will be held in Topeka, May 8 to 9. Careful preparation is being made to insure a good meeting. Many of the most able speakers of the State will take part in the proceedings. The object aimed at in the program is to discuss the specific kinds of violation of the liquor law, with a view to determining the best means for overcoming them. Among the particular evils to be handled are the club room, the liquor-drummer evil, and the C. O. D. evil. Other questions of interest will also be treated.

This convention is to be composed, as usual, of delegates from churches, Sunday schools, young people's societies, and temperance organizations. The State Temperance Union has for many years taken a leading part in the enforcement of the prohibitory law, in securing temperance legislation, and in cultivating a healthy temperance sentiment. Its annual convention is one of the most important general meetings held in the State.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Our general secretary recently received a long letter from L. B. Jolley, '01. Mr. Jolley is now located at 194 S. Pauline St., Chicago.

Governor Stanley acted as toast-master at the annual banquet of the Y. M. C. A. at K. U. on March 28. About 150 guests were present, among them some of the most prominent educators of the State.

A letter was recently received from the Y. M. C. A. at the Mississippi Agricultural College which contained, among other things, the interesting information that the Mississippi legislature recently made a neat appropriation to help maintain the association at that college.

J. M. Westgate, formerly assistant in botany at K. S. A. C. and an ex-member of our advisory committee, now at Chicago University, expresses his continued interest in our association by writing an occasional letter to the general secretary.

The installation service for the Y. M. C. A. officers for the next year has been postponed from the second Sunday of the spring term, on account of the revival meetings now being held in the city. It will probably take the place of the regular devotional meeting of April 19.

L. C. F.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 3, 1902.

✻ ✻ EDITORIAL ✻ ✻

Now for a successful team.

Spring term is here; the best, the most pleas-
ant of all College sessions. May the singing
birds, the budding trees, the grass peeping up
thru the sod, the beautiful sun rises, the golden
sunsets, and all other spring accompaniments
known to the poetical mind, be a stimulus to
every one to do their best.

The short-course boys have left. Before they
departed, however, they left their mark, in
black paint, on the turrets of the physical-
science building. As the perpetrators of the
deed evidently took precautions to leave town
on a night train, it was not necessary for the
discipline committee to meet for active service.

The baseball season is almost upon us. The
first game is with Bethany College, at Linds-
borg, April 17. When the season tickets are
placed on sale, show your College spirit by
purchasing one (or two). It is a good thing to
profess your hearty support in words, but when
the time comes for action do not fail to be there
with the necessary amount of ducats.

The time has arrived when class spirit is
struggling to break out in a demonstration.
In every daily paper we read of these "scraps"
among students all over our land. The fight
usually starts over some trivial and apparently
harmless matter, as a flag, canes, or numerals
placed in a conspicuous place, yet before the
day is done two or three hundred formerly
sane men are struggling in a blind frenzy.
The sequel to the affray usually comes next
day when the head man of the institution reads
a score or more of suspensions from the chapel
rostrum. Beware of the sequel!

Exchanges.

Kansas University talent are rehearsing
"Short Acres," which will be dramatized some
time in May.

Twenty out of sixty students in an English
class at Northwestern University were able to
pass a simple examination in spelling.

Whosoever exchangeth rubbers at the Col-
lege of Emporia shall receive his due rewards.
—*College Life*.

Catching before hanging.

Three hundred students in Omaha mixed up
the other day, and when the dust had settled
the furniture was found shot all to pieces and
there was work for the surgeons. This conflict
makes a Washburn "cane rush" look about as
wild and woolly as a pink tea.—*Capital*

If you have frequent fainting spells, dizzi-
ness, headache, accompanied by chills, corns,
bunions, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign you
are not well, but are liable to die any minute.
Pay your subscription a year in advance and
make yourself solid for a good obituary notice.

Something else besides coons are treed in Wis-
consin. Because a junior at Appleton, Wis.,
walked across the campus wearing a bright
blue cap, he was violently assaulted by several
lower class men and forced to climb to the top-
most branches of the nearest tree. He was
kept in this uncomfortable position three hours.

From several of our exchanges we learn that
a fight is the proper thing for the last course
at a reception. Students at Matton, Ill., lead
in this dainty (?) course. There was given at
this place a reception in honor of one of their
professors, at which there was a "goodly"
fight, and a promising athlete had his jaw
broken.

Ambright—"There's a lot of brutality about
some of our college sports." Armstrong—
"Nonsense! Football is as mild and gentle
as—" "Oh, I didn't mean that. I was think-
ing of Professor Redneckty's examinations."

Go to Amos' gallery for photos.

J. S. Houser is back in College again.

Mrs. Professor Olin visited College last week.

Mr. Criss visited his daughter Ella last week.

There have been no suspensions so far this term.

Miss Gertrude Barnes spent last week at home.

Miss Berry spent Easter with friends in the country.

The union services will begin next Friday evening.

Miss Anna Dunlap visited College friends last week.

J. W. Joss is back in College after over a year's absence.

Several new faces appear among the students this term.

Kansas City Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Doctor Orr photographed a number of the dairy cows last Monday.

Carl McKeen returned Monday to resume the work of the spring term.

Miss Minis took a much needed vacation from her work in the library last week.

Misses Deming and Doll attended the Howard-Hjort wedding at Alta Vista last Wednesday.

President Nichols and Doctor Mayo were out to the Fort Hays reservation the first of the week in the interest of the College.

The *Topeka Capital* to any part of the city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student, 431 Humbolt St.

Miss Daisy Sawyer left for her home in Fairview, Kans., last Tuesday. She leaves a host of friends to mourn her departure.

A. T. Kinsley made a trip to Republic county last Monday to see about getting some experimental sheep for the Veterinary Department.

Table board at \$2.15 per week at Paulsen's, one block south and half a block east of south College gate. Summer boarders wanted also. Inquire of Alexis Reed.

The Hort. Department is cleaning away the debris about the new building. There is a whole lot of rock, sand, and a general conglomeration of building materials scattered about.

The Department of Veterinary Science and Bacteriology have begun some extensive work in bacteriological analysis of soils. The samples are to be taken from five different College fields and from each inch from the surface down to a depth of thirty inches. The work at present will consist in determining numbers, but later the department may investigate species. This is the first work of the kind ever done on so extensive a plan in this country west of the Mississippi.

ALUMNI

Lieut. Will Cavanaugh, '96, has returned with his regiment to the States.

Fay Sweet, '00, visited his sister Bessie, of the sophomore class last Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, has been enjoying a week's leave of absence from the library recently.

Miss Adelaide Strite, '01, has closed her term of school near Keats, Kan., and will spend her vacation at her home near Manhattan.

Miss Fanny Noyes, '99, visited College last week in company with her sister Miss Hattie Noyes, '91, a post-graduate student here.

Rev. Chas. Marlatt, '91, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Philadelphia, conducted chapel exercises last Tuesday morning.

Mr. C. M. Buck, '96, has been promoted from transitman on the Santa Fe rail road to assistant engineer. He is now stationed at Ft. Madison, Iowa.

Miss Alice Shofe, '98, returned to her home near Manhattan last week, for a short visit. She was shaking hands with old friends at College, Thursday.

Mr. F. E. Rader, '95, writes from Sitka, Alaska, to have his subscription for the HERALD renewed. He says he appreciates the HERALD as much as a letter from home.

Rev. John Eugene Thackery, from Grace Church, Kansas City, Mo. was in town the first of the week visiting his parents and says that Elva Palmer Thackery, also a graduate, is staying at home in Kansas City, Mo. taking care of a four weeks old son.

Invitations were received last week, to the commencement exercises of the University Medical College, of Kansas City, Mo., in which W. A. McCullough, '98, heads the class-roll. For the last two years Dr. McCullough has held a responsible position on the Medical staff at the University and now has a good location, with drug store at Linwood Kansas. The HERALD wishes him success.

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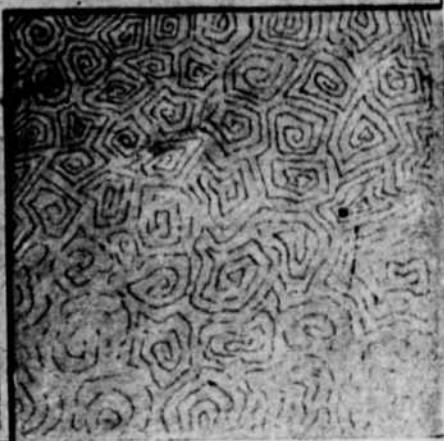
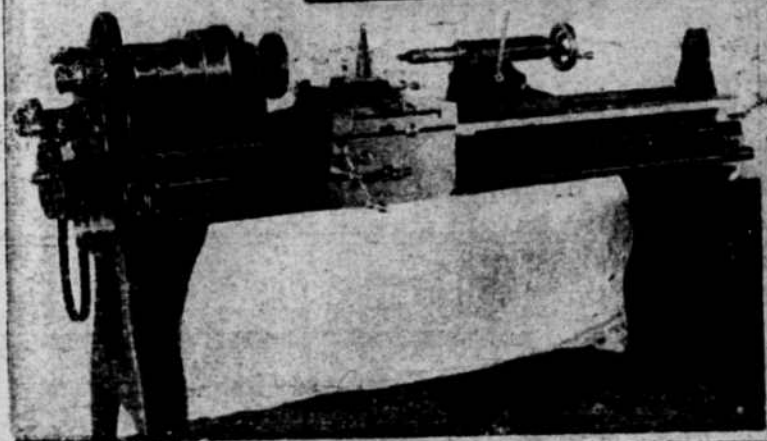
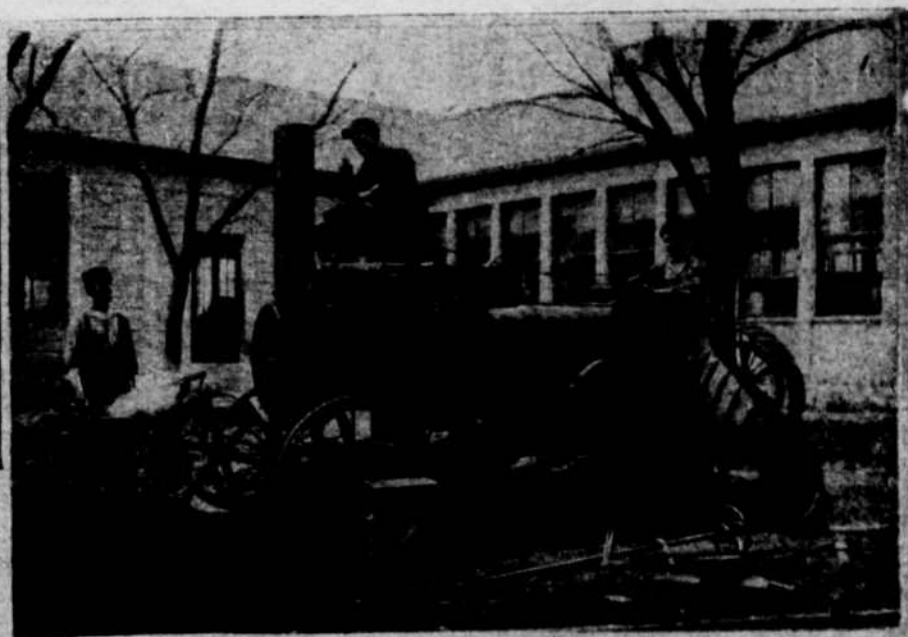
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VOL. VII



NO. 28

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 10, 1902.

NUMBER 28.

LITERARY

Only a Lark.

'Twas such a trifle; a young girl's heart!
Merely a bud that hardly disclosed
The hidden wealth of its inner depths—
And you smiled as you opened the fragile leaves
By a tender kiss on the dainty lips.

The days passed by and the rose in bloom
Was gathered and worn as a passing feat;
You inhaled its fragrance, admired its hue,
Then tossed it aside nor ever thot
If it withered there under sun and dew.

"We were only flirting; just out for a lark!
She didn't much mind and we're good friends now;
But I did feel shaky and kind o' mean,
For she's a great old girl when it comes to right
And I was afraid she'd lecture and make a scene.

"But she didn't care, for she coolly said,
With a whimsical look, half smile, half frown:
'So the plays played out, the last scenes thru:
You have acted well, and the curtain's rung down.'"

She bade you good-night with a parting smile,
You saw no pain in the pure, proud face;
Only a weary look—no reproof—
And you did not know that the weaver there
Put a dull gray thread in life's warp and woof.

'Tis the sleepless pillow bears the moan,
Sees the shadows drawn 'neath the tired eyes;
" 'Twas only a lark and we're good friends yet!"
But a woman now kneels where once knelt a child,
And quivering lips whisper, "Lord, let me forget."

—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

The Philippines.

When one stops a moment to contemplate he sees that the Philippine problem is one of the most peculiar and interesting problems that our nation has ever been called upon to solve. Peculiar, because it has no parallel in all history; interesting because the solution of its many phases, or our failure to solve it, works an important chapter in our history.

From time to time nations attempt the accomplishment of some definite purpose. In the accomplishment of this various methods are sometimes tried with greater or less success, but at all times the ultimate end is never lost to view. However, in this matter of the Philippines we had no definite end in view—we were merely drifting, we knew not whither.

Nearly four years have been consumed in deciding what shall be done with the Philippines and to-day as much uncertainty exists as existed on the thirteenth of August, 1898. No policy sufficiently definite to be worthy of the name has been pursued since Dewey stopped to discuss the question of breakfast on that

eventful May morning. No one has ever been able to say what the United States would do or would not do. The Filipinos don't know yet whether we are friends or enemies, but from pure cussedness they would be contrary in either case. This former fact might be passed over if it were not the fact as well that we don't know ourselves, whether we are for or against the Filipinos.

At times in the last two or three years it seemed that we were disposed to stamp out every vestige of opposition to American rule, but about this time a good object lesson was beginning to impress the people with respect, for the Americans a cessation of hostilities would be ordered and all the captured "Insurrectos" liberated. This would convey to the native mind that it would only be necessary to continue the struggle a while longer when we would withdraw. Before the populus could settle down to this latter belief a manifesto would be issued from headquarters declaring all those enemies who had not lain down their arms by a certain date. However, that this might not cause much embarrassment, amendments would be added from time to time, so an insurrecto could easily die of old age before the period of amnesty expired.

This child's play has been going on from the time we came here down to the present. Our vacillation and weakness have won us the well-earned contempt of every nationality in the Orient. Asiatics and Europeans alike have changed the adage from "What fools these mortals be," to "What fools these Americans be." No American familiar with our accomplishments here could be other than ashamed. It was weakness not to have developed a purpose in these four years. There is only one redeeming feature. The people here have come to believe that if ever we stop drifting we have stability enough to accomplish whatever we set about to do.

Tho we have no definite end in view in the Philippines it would be a mistake to assume that there is any lack of activity among the Americans here. Much is being done that will affect the history of the Orient for all time.

The military is penetrating every barrier in the Archipelago. Why, it isn't quite clear,

Before they go anywhere the region is teeming with insurgents; after they have returned the same is true, but while they are on the march they encounter none but friendly natives. All natives are friendly in the presence of force, and enemies at other times. The few exceptions to this rule are not worth mentioning. At the present rate, a man could not be called a pessimist if he predicted that the war would be fairly over in six or seven generations. Some optimists have recently reported finding two friendly natives—the report has not been confirmed, and the large number cast doubt upon the story.

The stories carried home by tourists that the whole Archipelago is pacified is true from their standpoint. The insurgents do not boast the possession of a single gunboat, and few tourists ever go ashore except for a day or two at a fortified city. Those glowing stories in the dailies and weeklies about peace reigning supreme in the Philippines, are strikingly true when applied to sea; the water is Pacific.

The civil government is not less active than the military. It is not an uncommon thing for a provincial governor to visit every town in his province instructing the people in the arts of peace, that is providing such executive can secure a sufficient military escort to insure his safety.

There is, however, a great civilizing work going on, one that will bear fruit abundantly; there is an army of American school teachers working thruout the Archipelago; working with a zeal that can but win the highest plaudits of every observer. They are winning over the youth of the land to American ideas and when the present generation passes from the stage of activity a new people will have grown up having little in common even with their immediate predecessors. Too much cannot be said about the commendable work being accomplished by the department of education, even though it works amidst myriads of almost insurmountable difficulties.

It is a mistake to suppose that the Americans over here have no difficulties to encounter even tho we know not whither we are drifting. The government, military and civil, is teeming with complex difficulties. It is no small task to create order out of the chaos that has existed here for so long. Laws must be made and enforced; revenues must be provided for; improvements must be made; the question of a medium of exchange must not be overlooked. Countless other things must be looked after, all of which requires quite as much skill and devotion of duty as is required to move our domestic officers at home.

If the people here were Americans instead of a hundred different tribes speaking each its own dialect, and each more or less unfriendly to the other, all would be different. We might then talk of the Filipinos being capable of self government.

The Filipino is an aggregation of contradictions difficult to understand. He is often quick to learn; profuse in his manifestations of friendship; polite to a nicety; proud to a fault; religious to fanaticism; temperate in his habits; and agreeable to the point of annoyance. But he will steal anything imaginable; die without measure or provocation; betray one without motive; indulge in cruelty horrifying in its details, but bear the same with remarkable stoicism. His aversion to work would shame Rip Van Winkle and his propensities for gambling would turn the devotees at Monte Carlo green with envy. Withal he is a character study well worth contemplating.

Yes, yes, the Philippine problem is a complex one, and when this is said the half has not been told. However, we must solve the problem in such a manner that its solution will win us the plaudits of the world and at the same time fully satisfy ourselves.

A CONTRIBUTOR.

Manila, P. I., March 5, 1902.

College Life.

It is often said that one's school days are the happiest days of life. Since my life has been principally spent in school, I am sure that such a life can be a very happy one if one has a mind to make it so. But no life can be all sunshine. The dark and dreary days are bound to visit you, whether you be in school or elsewhere.

In college life one has the best chance in the world to study human nature, for here he is brought into close association with all kinds of characters. He has the opportunity of observing the many different ways in which people go through life; some caring nothing for anything but their own happiness, while many are always interested in the trials and cares of others and ready to lend a helping hand. One cannot help but note the good that results from kind acts and thereby learn that right living is the best way.

Students, upon entering college, do not all look at life before them in the same way. One realizes that he is now on the same level with a great many others and it is generally his desire to make his way to the front and not be left in the rear of any of them. He therefore puts great energy into his work and soon be-

comes greatly interested in it, thus making it much less difficult. By careful study and hard work, by spending his time to the best advantage, how can he be left behind? By the end of the first year he is aware that people respect him and are desirous of making him their friend. The next year he performs his duties with equal enthusiasm and, instead of being a burden, they become a pleasure to him. In this progressive manner he moves on thru the third and fourth years, carefully performing, day by day, each little duty until, upon his graduation day, he has perfect faith and confidence in himself and is happy when he realizes that he has accomplished so much. Thus his college days have not only prepared him for real life and helped him to face its great duties and problems with a brave heart, but have also greatly increased his store of friends and acquaintances, who will stand by him as long as he lives.

On the other hand, many bright young people enter college for the sole purpose of having a good time. They avoid difficulties whenever possible, neglect their duties for their present enjoyment, thus weakening their constitution and will power, and doing themselves more harm than good. They are finally compelled to leave college with a bad reputation and with very few real friends.

So it is that college life is the crowning victory of some students, while it is the ruination of others.

A. A. A.

Masterpieces.

Thru the mind of every man there runs a vein of greatness which is never seen by his fellows and is not even at his own command. But at times it burns up so brightly that he catches a fleeting glimpse of it and stands enveloped, spellbound, until it vanishes.

This mysterious something, this unaccountable and spasmodic blazing out of an intuition more divine than earthly, is the true soul of the man. It represents the greatest height to which he may ascend. It is the highest ideal which he is capable of comprehending and one which only a perfect life can attain. In it is contained all the processes of nature, of morality, of all that goes to make a godly man. It can be stunted and pushed aside by passions and lusts, and sometimes completely blotted out, but there never was a man or woman born without it. It is not conscience, for conscience merely distinguishes between right and wrong. It is not consecration for a man does not die for it. It is not learning for the most ignorant possess it. In some, it is almost unknown even to themselves, in others it has a prominence which is so bold, so persistent, that it shuts out all else and a man is happy only when he can

devote his life to making others see it as he himself does.

It is of such a thing, inspiration, we might call it, of which masterpieces are born. They represent the height to which the man has risen and is the point at which others see him, but only he knows the distance between him and his ideal. For it is an ideal. Ideals are the creators of masterpieces. It is for an ideal that every man labors. High or lowly, whichever it may be. The object determines the ideal; not the ideal, the object.

A musician sits at his instrument. As his fingers idly touch the keys he falls into a reverie. Suddenly there appears before him, that ideal, clear and distinct. It fills his whole soul and seems to burst from him on every side. His blood leaps in his veins and all that he sees and feels is let out in exquisite melody. All the heaven there is in him, all the divine and all that lurks within which is forever lifting him upward, is let out in that one chord.

A writer feels an inspiration. He forgets everything and writes on and on, putting into language the mystical sight he sees that is his guiding spirit, his ideal. He is unconscious of what he writes and after it is finished and the world sees the picture as he saw it, it is pronounced a masterpiece and lives for ages after.

The artist sees his ideal. He has been struggling for years to catch a glimpse of it and at last he is successful. He works madly, forgetting food and rest, until his vision is transplanted upon the canvas before him and all the world can see it as well as he. He has produced a masterpiece.

It is always the same thing that does it. It is the only thing that makes life worth the living and without it a man is better dead. It is not merely the power it gives to create a masterpiece that makes it the quintessence of existence; it is what it represents. The man who possesses a soul capable of comprehending such an ideal is no sordid clay. He must not only be able to put into visible form that which he sees, but he must live it, think it, act it, and it alone. His mind does not grovel along the narrow path of selfishness, it is not clouded with the dust of habit and indolence. He must live the life he portrays and it is the example he sets for others that makes it valuable to them. It is the old, old adage of example and precept that gives value to the thing and when we hear the music of a master, or look upon the painting of a great artist, we should not only hear the music and see the picture, but behind it all, we should see the soul of the man who was able to put into visible form the thing which is his ideal.

W. L. M.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 10, 1902.

EDITORIAL

Each day of our college life is a rock laid in
the foundation of our future career. Are you
sure the one you are building will support the
structure you intend to put on it?

For a long time previous the HERALD and
Industrialist have been pounding away at the
city for better walks and more lights. Their
hopes have at last been realized. It now re-
mains for the College to do its share by placing
two lights at the foot of the hill; one at the
main entrance and one at the end of the main
walk. When this is done the happiness of the
lecture-goer and other nocturnal pedestrians
will be complete.

Baseball is the topic of the day. Interest is
springing up on all sides. Next Monday the
gates at Athletic Park will be thrown open and
the multitude will surge thru them to witness
the opening game. Every afternoon the many
candidates for positions on the team have prac-
ticed diligently and in a few days nine of them
will be chosen to represent K. S. A. C. upon
the diamond. Athletic field has been silent for
five months—let it ring with shouts of encour-
agement for the boys in black next Monday.

Exchanges.

Of the 11,000 living graduates of Yale, 9000
were present at the bi-centennial celebration.

The *Whitman Pioneer* re-copies three squibs
from our paper without giving us any credit
for it.

The HERALD prides itself on the fact that it
has an interesting collection of exchanges.
Come in and read them.

Midland College, Atchison, Kan., is tempor-
ally closed, owing to Prof. Dornblaser and
eight of the students being stricken with
small-pox.

Perhaps the most valuable result of all edu-
cation is the ability to make yourself do the
thing you have to do, when it ought to be done,
whether you like it or not.—Huxley.

We received the April *St. John's University Rec-
ord* from Collegeville, Minn., and have one
fault to find. Where is your exchange column?
A well-written article is "Thomas a Becket, of
Canterbury."

Hobo Ken—"I heard a fellow say onct, 'If yer
tell me what yer eat, I can tell yer what yer
waz.'" Sleepy Hollow—"All right, I live on
champagney watear, pattide jaws grass, terrapi
a la—" Hobo Ken—"Dat's easy; you're a liar."

This week's *College Life* comes out in sporting
colors, and the pages are devoted almost en-
tirely to '03 interests. It is a strikingly up-to-
date edition, and contains the pictures of the
class' president, vice-president and secretary.

Every article in *The Susquehanna* is good.
"The Soul of the Violet" and "The Pennsyl-
vania Frontier in the Revolution" are partic-
ularly well written. The first is a glowing
tribute to the violet, and the second is an ora-
tion which recieved first prize, on a historical
subject.

Ionian Notes.

A merry crowd of Ionians gathered in the
north society hall Saturday afternoon where
President Alexander called for order. After
the usual singing, Wilma Cross led in devotion.
Three new members were welcomed into our
midst, Miss Jessie Travis, Viva Brenner and
Gertrude Moore. It being election day, a mu-
sical program was given as follows:

Piano Solo	Christine Hofer
Song	Ionian Quartet
Music	Misses Failyer and Ulrich
Piano Solo	Clara Pancake
Vocal Solo	Mamie Helder
Piano Duet	Misses Smith and DePriest
Piano Solo	Frieda Marty
Piano Duet	Misses Fearon and Mudge
Piano Solo	Jessie Fitz

After a short recess the society met in closed
session, and adjourned at a late hour. E. C.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The following officers for the coming year were installed Saturday: President, Emma Smith; vice-president, Clara Pancake; secretary, Jennie Cottrell; treasurer, Ella Criss. The following are the chairmen of the committees: Bible study, Mary Hall; religious meetings, Florence Wilbur; music, Edith De Priest; finance, Ella Criss; employment bureau, Viola Norton; reception, Mabel Howell; membership, Edith Felton; missionary, Viva Brenner; lookout, Eva Burtner; inter-collegiate relations, Rose Thompson. J. C.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The meeting last Saturday noon was led by G. W. Gasser. Subject: "Doubt—What it is and its Effect on Mankind."

J. E. Manley and R. W. DeArmond were in Topeka the first of the week attending a conference of Y. M. C. A. presidents.

The Bible classes which meet at the Y. M. C. A. House every Sunday morning are becoming more and more interesting with each meeting. Every young man in the College should be enrolled in one of these classes.

There has recently been added to the good things at the association reading room, thru the kind generosity of Prof. N. N. Riddell, of Chicago, one copy of that eminent author's book, "A Child of Light" and two copies of his lecture on "The New Man; or Knights of the Twentieth Century." These books are something which every young man should read, and we are sure the members of our association and all their friends will improve the opportunity so generously given them by Professor Riddell. L. C. F.

Hamilton Notes.

Election passed off quietly with the Hamiltons. The staff of officers for the spring term is as follows: President, G. Poole; vice-president, R. W. DeArmond; recording secretary, J. W. Joss; corresponding secretary, W. Greene; critic, R. B. Mullen; treasurer, A. Butler; marshal, B. R. Nelson. Board of directors: O. P. Drake, C. G. Elling, O. Hanson, W. W. Buckley, J. A. Thompson.

After election a short recess was taken. This was followed by a short business session. The committee on the inter-society program reported a program which was accepted. O. P. Drake was appointed as the Hamilton member of the lecture course committee for next year. The remainder of the time was taken up with extemporaneous speaking which was so interesting that it was continued until after the lights were turned off. L. S. E.

Resolutions.

Since great sorrow has come to our classmate, Mr. Henry Avery, in the death of his father, we, the class of 1902 wish to express our sympathy to him in his bereavement. Be it

Resolved, therefore, That we extend to Mr. Avery and those that mourn with him, our heart-felt sympathy. We would call to their remembrance the promise, "Blessed are they that mourn for they shall be comforted." We would commend them to the Heavenly Father for hope and assurance; and be it further,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and that they be published in the STUDENTS' HERALD.

C. D. BLACHLY
AMELIA A. MAELZER
ETTA BARNARD

Committee.

Franklin Notes.

The society was called to order by President Hale and the minutes read and corrected. It was then moved to carry over the program for the evening until next week. The motion carried and we proceeded to elect our officers for next term.

Mr. Seaton was unanimously chosen president. The other elections were as follows: Miss Ruby Howard, vice-president; Miss Inez Hjort, recording secretary; Mr. Hoffhines, corresponding secretary; Mr. C. A. Gasser, treasurer; Mr. I. E. Pellat, critic; and Mr. Jerrity for marshal. Mr. G. W. Hale was appointed as a committee of one to meet with a like committee from the other societies, to arrange for the lecture course for next year. This completing our business for the evening we adjourned to meet next Saturday afternoon.

Entertained.

Monday evening, March 31, the following young ladies: Misses Margaret Cole, Mayme Alexander, Corinne, Maude and Lois Failyer, Clara Pugh, Jessie Fitz, Dovie Ulrich, Florence Vail, Avis Embry, and Mrs. Wm. Ulrich, were most charmingly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wahl, by Messrs. R. C. Cole, Fitz, Dorman, Birch, C. S. Cole, Cottrell, Kyle, Edwards, Pound, and Ulrich.

The greater part of the evening was spent in dancing, excellent music being furnished by Mr. Beeler with melodean accompaniment. Elegant refreshments, in two courses, were served by the young gentlemen. First course: cocoa, pickles and peanut sandwiches; second course: marguerites and caramel ice-cream. In the wee small hours the guests departed, the young ladies feeling that they had never been more royally entertained.

Webster Watchwords.

Owing to a general state of unreadiness, President Secrest did not call the society to order till 8:05, when we answered to the roll, called by Acting-Secretary Alexis Reed. O. N. Blair then led the society in devotion, and we listened to the minutes of March 15.

Promptly taking up the election of officers, J. T. Stafford, P. H. Ross, M. S. Cole, and Geo. Logan, ran a finish race for president. Stafford secured a handsome majority. For vice-president, H. T. Nielsen and R. F. Bourne were the only contestants, Nielsen winning on his sturdy, stubby reputation. J. M. Scott, D. V. Corbin, and F. W. Boyd, ran a triangular race for recording secretary. Boyd's votes represented the hypotenuse, and he is now the guardian of the rolls. T. L. Pittman was elected corresponding secretary over L. C. Foster and Glick Fockele. For keeper of the purse, E. C. Gardner was victorious over three competitors. In the contest for the critic's chair, H. P. Richards was selected as being most capable, as well as deserving, of filling it.

After recess, nominations for marshal brot out the usual lively scrap, finally settled in favor of J. S. Houser. After another lively contest, Jens Nygard was elected fourth member of the board and C. A. Hite fifth member. Alexis Reed was elected chairman of the program committee, with O. J. Hillyer and J. A. Correll as second and third members.

Altho the Websters have many good men not in office, we congratulate ourselves in the belief that we have elected an efficient and capable staff for the spring term, and we welcome them to the places we vacate. W. B. B.

Baseball.

On last Saturday afternoon a very interesting game of baseball was played in Athletic Park between two mixed teams of the College. As the score indicates, we had some very good material on both sides. Pitchers Hess and Gillis showed up in excellent shape, as also did the catchers. Next Monday we meet Junction City in Athletic Park, and we hope to get a team out of the two line-ups that will walk right over them.

The line-up Saturday was as follows:

Sidorfsky.....	First base.....	Cunningham
Samuels.....	Second base.....	Miller
Burns.....	Third base.....	Mullen
Tompkins.....	Short-stop.....	Weber
Cassell.....	Left field.....	Sprague
Bayne.....	Center field.....	Chase
Clark.....	Right field.....	Buckmaster
Hess.....	Pitcher.....	Gillis
Beach.....	Catcher.....	Thompson

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning, with a score of 8 to 6 in favor of Sidorfsky.

J. T.

LOCAL GOSSIP

John B. DeMotte, April 12.

Go to Amos' gallery for photos.

The seniors orated last Saturday.

The campus continues to grow green.

Amos Cottrell spent Sunday at home.

Junction City vs. K. S. A. C., April 14.

Have you attended the union services yet?

Doctor Mayo made a trip to western Kansas last week.

At last the inter-society program begins to take shape.

Miss Hattie Forsyth visited her home in Dwight last week.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Miss Sweet spent Sunday at her home ten miles north of town.

Mrs. Hofer visited College with her daughters on Saturday last.

Miss Emma Bliss, of Mankato, visited Miss Clara Goodrich recently.

The classes and societies have been holding their elections for the spring term.

Miss Martha Nitcher is at home on a vacation from her work at the farm office.

Prof. F. A. Metcalf is now stationed at Baton Rouge, La., as a university instructor.

A. B. Peck spent Sunday in town. He is now clerking in the Riley branch of the Spot Cash.

The I. G. A. C.'s elected officers Saturday evening. Minis is president and Harry Amos, secretary.

Miss Mattie Sauble re-entered College last week. She has been a school marm during the past few months.

Watch us do up Junction Monday. Buy a season ticket; also a grand-stand season ticket. Ten games for \$1.25.

Buy a season ticket for the baseball grounds. They are now on sale and you can't afford to let the chance go by.

Miss Rupp was kept from her classes several days last week by illness. Prof. W. H. Olin filled her place as instructor.

The bug-catcher again begins to haunt the fields and woods and hang around the electric lights to nail the fated hexapods.

Heat was denied the library building for several days last week when it was badly needed, on account of broken water pipes.

The campus was the center of much attention last Sunday. The fine weather brings out scores of people for afternoon strolls.

The presidents of the four literary societies for the spring term are as follows: Alpha Beta, Myrtle Mather; Hamilton, P. Poole; Ionian, Retta Hofer; Webster, J. T. Stafford.

Woman's faults are many,
Men have only two—
Every thing they say,
And every thing they do.—Ex.

Baseball at Athletic Park Monday at 3:30.

The *Industrialist* gives its readers a rest this week.

Miss Rupp resumed her duties at the College Tuesday.

The chapel roll was published last Saturday morning.

Miss Mayme Alexander spent Sunday at Wabaunsee.

Go to town next Saturday afternoon and see the balloon ascension.

Miss Hetty Evans spent Sunday in Abilene visiting with her sister.

Mrs. D. H. Otis is expected home this week from Washington, D. C.

The photograph galleries are doing a good business among College customers.

A number of students walked out to the lake Monday to view the freight train wreck, on the Union Pacific.

Captain Sidorfsky is very popular just now but when he has picked out his team he will have but nine friends.

Misses Esther Hanson and Maud Zimmerman spent Sunday at Miss Marian Jones' new home out northwest of College.

B. K. Walters who has been visiting with home folks of late, left Monday for Rawlins county to resume his work.

Seven or eight seniors are taking special bacteriology as their elective this spring. They have a class which meets at the fourth hour.

A. H. Sanderson spent Sunday at Marysville with his brother, M. W. Sanderson, '98, who was visiting about College one day last week.

Will Lyman has quit the stage and showed up among College friends again the first of the week. Frank Smith is still with the troupe.

Mrs. Dr. Edgerton, of Dwight, who is visiting Professor Edgerton's family, showed a party of friends around the College last week.

The baseball team will wear new suits this season. The outfit arrived last Monday and are swell. They are of black with K. S. A. C. in white on the front.

Professor McKeever attended the Northeast Kansas Teachers' Association meeting at Valley Falls last Saturday where he had a place on the program of the day.

The baseball season will be ushered in this year by a game with Junction City next Monday afternoon. Let everyone procure a season ticket and come out and urge the boys on to victory.

The guns and equipment of the Military Department have been undergoing a thoro overhauling and will be in good shape for the spring term. The belts and cartridge boxes have been given a "shine" and the rifles cleaned and repaired.

Professor Whiffle's balloon ascension and parachute drop next Saturday afternoon should not be missed.

Drill began last week and is progressing nicely. The companies will be about the right size for good work with perhaps enough extra men to organize a platoon of artillery or a hospital corps.

Friends of Ralph McDowell will be pleased to hear that he has passed the examination for a commission in the U. S. Army and has been made a second lieutenant and assigned to the artillery corps.

Pete Brawner, of the junior class, did not re-enter College for spring work. He has secured the position of superintendent of the Axtell, Kan., telephone exchange and left for his new location last Monday.

A certain senior girl when asked the subject for her thesis by a certain professor was misunderstood. He thought she said "The History of the Drayman." It isn't the "drayman" but the "drama" that she intends to write about.

Last Saturday the seniors again tried to tell us a few things:

Music.....	Band
Methods of Study.....	E. E. Chase
Man's Inhumanity to Man.....	E. R. Secrest
Power of Influence.....	Clara Toothaker
Effect of Machinery on Labor.....	J. T. Stafford
Co-operation in School.....	R. B. Mullen
Advertising.....	P. H. Ross
Music.....	Band

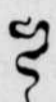
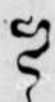
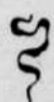
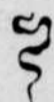
Alpha Beta Gleanings.

The buzz of enthusiastic conversation among the A. B's. temporarily ceased when tap, tap came President Clark's call for order and after congregational singing of No. 75 in the College "Lyric," Mr. C. F. Smith led in devotion. Mr. A. L. Cottrell's impersonation of a number of faculty members opened the program and since we were able to recognize the peculiarities of the professors under the departments of agriculture, drawing, dairying, physics and chemistry, it was a very interesting and enjoyable number. Miss Frost then offered a piano solo in her usual pleasing manner, and the debate, handled by Mr. C. A. Gingery and Mr. F. L. Courter, was excellent on the part of both speakers. Mr. Courter succeeded in convincing us that inventors have done more for the United States than statesmen. We were all well pleased with the violin solo given by Miss Agnes Hopper and after a few minutes of social recess we listened to a vocal solo by Miss Cora Baird. The following officers were then elected for the present term: President, Myrtle Mather; vice-president, Robert Esdon; recording secretary, Jennie Cottrell; corresponding secretary, F. C. Romig; treasurer, F. L. Courter; critic, Maud Zimmerman; marshal, Walter Ballard. Board members: Augusta Griffing, J. E. Manley, Marian Allen. Further business and adjournment.



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ALUMNI



Chas. Correll, '01, visited his Alma Mater last Saturday.

Bryant Poole, '01, of Briggs, Kan., spent Saturday visiting friends at K. S. A. C.

F. E. Uhl, '96, writes that he expects to make \$2000 next year, on his dairy farm near Gardner, Kansas.

Miss Carrie Wagner, '01, of Enterprise, Kan., is taking special work in domestic art at K. S. A. C., this term.

W. R. Correll, '99, and Alta Worley-Correll, a former student, rejoice in the birth of a daughter, April 2, at Overbrook, Kan.

Rev. Mr. Strong and Mrs. Jennie Smith-Strong, '94, of Kinsley, Kan., are the happy parents of a daughter, born April 3.

Miss Kate Manley, '99, closed a very successful term of school near Carrollton, Mo., last week. She will spend her vacation at her home, in Manhattan.

Additional Local.

The juniors met, Thursday, April 3, and elected the following officers for the spring term: President, C. S. Dearborn; vice-president, O. P. Drake; secretary, Clara Goodrich; treasurer, Clara Pancake; marshal, J. A. Thompson; reporter, A. B. Gahan.

The following is the roll of the College band for the winter term: Tubas—E. M. Amos, F. Pendleton, C. B. Swift. Slide trombones—H. R. Martin, F. W. Wilson, A. J. Rhodes. Tenors—A. H. Albrecht, J. J. Beck, E. W. House, H. Judd, G. W. Skow, H. Spuhler, F. H. Walters, G. Wolfe. French horn—O. H. Smith. Altos—A. B. Dubach, L. Fielding, H. Hess, H. Loomis, W. N. Posey, G. Souders, H. Ulrich. Baritones—B. Jackson, C. Legere. Piccolo—J. T. Wilson. Cornets—R. H. Brown, F. Pleasant, A. S. Johnson, H. Gardiner, C. Clark, G. Hutchinson, H. Matthews, V. Matthews, G. L. Wright, G. E. Yerkes. Clarionets—G. Fockele, A. D. Brown, L. B. Bender, G. L. Bliss, C. B. Johnson, E. E. Sprague, F. Woodruff. Drums—E. M. Baxter, C. M. Miller, R. R. Paine, P. Winnie, C. Withington. Total, forty-eight members. R. H. Brown, leader; A. B. Brown, director.

The *Topeka Capital* to any part of the city for ten cents a week. Leave address with Henry Otto, College student, 431 Humbolt St.

The candidates for the ball team made up a couple of teams and played a good practice game at the park last Saturday afternoon.

John B. DeMotte will deliver his lecture on Saturday, April 12, instead of on April 8, as previously announced. By those who have heard Mr. DeMotte he is pronounced one of the most brilliant and capable speakers of the country. He certainly holds a wide reputation as a lecturer and deserves liberal patronage.

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VOL. VII

NO. 29

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 17, 1902.

NUMBER 29.

LITERARY

Felix Brevier.

A few miles from my home there stands a small cabin, far back in the woods, on the banks of the Little Delaware. This is the home of Felix Brevier, trapper and fisher, a man of about sixty years, rough and unkempt, with that soft drawl peculiar to the Southerner. Conversation with him will reveal the fact that he is well read, and you will easily comprehend that he has seen the light of better days. With him lives his half-witted son, a lad of perhaps twenty. Once a year there comes from somewhere in the East a handsome, gentlemanly looking young man, his older son.

One day he told us that his sister from Louisiana had come to live with him. My mother and I called on her and found her to be a beautiful white-haired lady, with every appearance of perfect refinement.

A few month's time showed that our northern climate was too severe for this delicate woman. She was ill a great deal of the time and was finally told by her physician that if she would save her life she must return South. My mother persuaded her to come to our house, where she could rest and gain strength for her long journey. One afternoon, just before she went away, she told my mother this story:

"We were born, Felix and I, on my father's plantation in southern Louisiana. Father owned a great many slaves and was considered one of the wealthiest men in that part of the country. Felix was the only son, and father, being, as we all were, very proud of him, gave him everything he wanted.

"Felix was gay and affectionate, and much loved by every one. He was always restless. He used to take his dogs and men and go on long hunting expeditions. Often I have seen him row his canoe for hours down on the old bayou.

"In those days in the South—ah! I often think of them—the young people of the aristocracy spent most of their time in merry-making. In our own great ball-room the violin's music and sounds of tripping feet were often heard. Then too, we frequently drove in our fine carriage to

some other festive gathering. Felix, handsome, debonair, was much courted. I well remember how well he looked the night he had the governor's daughter out to dance.

"But to resume my story. Felix became infatuated with Sue Higgins, a poor, white girl of a family little better than our darkies. I do not know how it all happened; neither we nor any of our friends knew anything about it till the wedding day was set. Poor mother was heart broken. Father did all he could to prevent the nuptials; but Felix was a Brevier and nothing could alter his purpose.

"The girl he married had often come to our house to sell berries and I had known that she possessed a sort of bold prettiness. I think she thought more of our money than of poor Felix. She was disappointed in this, however, for my stern old father disinherited his head-strong son.

"They lived in a rude cabin like those of the negroes—a place so different from the splendid halls Felix had been accustomed to. For his sake mother and I tried to be kind to Susan, but she always resented our advances.

"Poor Felix! I think he had not been long married when he began to realize his folly. Susan, like most girls of her kind, was no sooner married than she thought it unnecessary to take any care of her personal appearance, and she grew to look coarse and frowsy.

"When their older son, Andre, was two years old they came to Topeka. This was just after the war, when the whole South was reduced to poverty, and I think Felix thought he might do better here. Then, too, though he was too proud to appear to care, I think the cold looks he received from his former friends weighed upon him.

"About four years after coming to Topeka they separated, Felix bringing Andre to this place and leaving the baby, Jean, with Susan. The latter remained in Topeka until the time of her death three years later.

"Andre has just finished the medical course at Harvard, and is now a surgeon in the Boer army. He begged me to come here to his father, and I came. I could hardly believe that this rough man was my brother Felix. I meant to stay and try to help the poor, unfor-

fortunate Jean. I never dreamed that everything would be so different, and now that I am powerless to help, it would be better had I never known. I shall go in a few days, and God alone knows what will become of my poor Felix. Of course, Andre will always care for him as much as is in his power, but I cannot but think how different it might have been." M. E. T.

The Ideal Home.

Where shall we seek to find the ideal home? Shall we visit the suburbs of one of our large cities and pause for a moment before one of those magnificent structures of architecture, where while gazing upon the scene, we are almost dazed by the splendor, and involuntarily exclaim, "Truly we have found the ideal home?"

Let us take a peep at the inside of this home. Here, indeed, is an atmosphere of wealth; but as we become acquainted with the inmates we are surprised to see how unhappy they seem to be and how they disregard the thots and wishes of each other. The mother and daughter usually have no higher thot than that of frivolous society life, while the father thinks only of how he may increase his riches and cares little if in doing so he robs or cheats his honest neighbor.

Is this an ideal home? No! a thousand times no! Rather let us pass to the quiet village or country home. Before us, surrounded by green trees and running vines, is a modern, white cottage containing six medium-sized, light, airy rooms, rooms built to use, consequently the parlor is not converted into a sort of damp prison cell by the curtains being tightly drawn lest a ray of sunlight intrude upon the dainty Brussels carpet. Instead the curtains are rolled high and the sunlight is streaming into the room, bringing with it cheer and comfort. The furniture and carpets, tho not the most expensive, are no inferior article, while the decorations are not elaborate, but simple, harmonious, and beautiful. The room seems so cosy and inviting that we wonder at there being so much light lest it should fade the carpet, or rob the decorations of their dainty tints. The lady of the house explains that, "Carpets are much cheaper than doctor's bills, and I find the sunlight an excellent tonic." Even the sofa pillows, though just as beautiful as those found in many homes, are none of them too good to be used. In fact one can really rest and feel at ease in this parlor as they also can in all parts of the home.

The sitting room has on the south a large bay-window, filled with blooming plants, adding that refinement which only flowers can.

In this room is found a couch, comfortable rockers, a writing-table, a bookcase containing the standard author's works and many of the later books. The kitchen and dining room are furnished with modern improvments, everything being in order, yet lacking that firmness which would suggest "hands off." The bedrooms are so cozily and neatly furnished that upon merely glancing into the goom we find ourselves almost dreaming. In fact, all about the house there is that home-like atmosphere which, once having been under the influence of, we shall never forget.

After all, it is not just the home we have reference to when we speak the word "home" with such reverence. The inmates are also to be considered, for both must go together to make the ideal home. That which first attracts our attention upon entering this home is that each member of this household seems to realize that "idleness has no place in the model home." Each individual not only does just what he considers his share of the work, but strives to make life happier by aiding another member of the family in his task. We note also how interested each one seems in that subject or work which interests another of their number, and how refined and instructive is their conversation. No slang is used; they have found that much more becoming language is just as expressive. The faults of one member of the family are not dwelt upon nor magnified by another. Thus a spirit of contentment reigns supreme, and the secret of it all is that we are in a Christian home—a home where each member of the family is trying to initiate Christ, the true ideal.

E. M. F.

A Balloon's Trip.

The first thing I remember was some one punching my limp side and crying, "Oh, I wish they'd hurry and fill her up." Then there commenced a perfect howl of shrill voices and I knew I was surrounded by a pack of urchins. This was followed by such a babble of sounds that I could distinguish nothing, until a deep, masculine voice hallowed in an authoritative tone causing the small doys to scramble right and left. The crowd changed to a mob of excited men.

Sharp commands were given. I felt my ropes pulled, and almost before I knew what was being done my sides began to swell, and someone suggested, "It's about full of gas, now;" and I agreed with him. The next order, all aboard," caused no little confusion among the spectators. However, they fell back to make way for the two figures, robed in appropriate garments for an aerial ride, who ap-

proached me, inquiring if everything was in perfect order. After closely examining every part, aided by numerous bystanders, they seemed satisfied and seated themselves in my basket.

I was nervous by this time and twitched rather impatiently at my ropes, until finally, after a good deal of unnecessary debating on the part of the occupants and manager, they untied me and I sprang gracefully into the air. My freedom was so delightful that I did not listen to the deafening cheers nor see the hats thrown into the air.

At first it seemed a little queer to be all alone up in the air, so that when I peeped over my sides at the earth, it appeared to be slipping farther and farther away. The distance between us was inconceivable and I was only saved from fainting from gazing below by striking a cold strata of air, which so revived me that I forgot about being frightened. I had only begun to enjoy the situation when my head was enveloped, by something cool and refreshing. While this startled me a little it proved to be only a great heap of billowy clouds, making a veil so pleasant that I thought I would always enjoy this; but the next moment they were away below me. I had hardly parted from them when a crash right in my ears almost knocked me senseless. It was enough to cause any one to scream aloud, for I always was afraid of thunder, and it did not add to my pleasure to have encountered a genuine thunder-storm. It drenched me thoroly and I was glad to be out of it and get to a respectable distance, where I could watch all that I had gone thru. The clouds faded away in a haze and I began looking around for a new diversion. It came in the way of sleet and snow. I rather enjoyed the latter, which would soon have covered me, with a white blanket had I remained there long.

All at once I began to feel strange; a feeling swept over me that something dreadful was happening, proving only to true when I found that I was no longer filled with gas, and that I was descending. Fast, faster, I went, with such speed that I could only close my eyes, letting come what would. However, after a bit I ventured to open them, for I knew that I should soon reach the earth and I wanted to see where I was going to alight. I could distinguish objects now, so I began casting about for familiar land-marks, when to my horror I saw a sheet of water lay directly below me. Altho I knew my efforts would be futile, I struggled desperately, when a passing breeze seeing my consternation gently turned my course enough that I knew I should escape a watery death.

This rescue charmed me so much that I failed to notice where I was lighting, until I felt something restful indeed. To my joy I found I had landed on the Main building at K. S. A. C., and I afterwards learned it was above Room 108.

F. W.

John B. De Motte.

On last Saturday evening we had the pleasure of listening to one of the most interesting and instructive lecturers that has appeared upon our platform this year; that of John B. De Motte, on the subject, "Harp of the Senses; or Character Building."

Promptly at 8:15 the program was opened by the Hamp. quartet, after which L. A. Fitz introduced the distinguished lecturer to the large and expectant audience. He received the undivided attention of the entire audience thruout the entire discourse. His personal experience in the laboratory connected with the views which he produced made his lecture very entertaining. He said: "We are not distinguished by the clothes we wear or the jewels we possess, but we are distinguished by our conduct. Therefore we should be very careful of our conduct. The time to build character is in youth while the nerve cells are plastic."

In closing he gave us the three most important factors in character building. "First, we should conserve our own vitality. Secondly, we should have a reverence for our own body and thirdly we should be careful regarding our thots for they are deeds and may become crimes."

J. T.

The Other Fellows.

The Midland is as good as usual and that is no faint praise.

"The Tragedy at Carmen Hall" in the *Whitman College Pioneer* is a very artistic and human bit of fiction.

The April magazines are above the average. It would seem that the scent of early spring has come to them, for they are abundantly filled with verse.

The Inlander includes its usual quota of good stories, of which "The First Violincello" is especially ehjoyable, as is also "The Distant of the Sands" and "The Chinese in the Philip-pines."

One pleasant thing about the *University of Tennessee Magazine* is its numerous bits of verse, making it a pleasing contrast to our more staid and serious publications. The "Ready Man" is a brief but well-written editorial.

Take the *HERALD* from now until Commencement and get the write-ups of the games.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
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To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 17, 1902.

EDITORIAL

Nothing is more pleasant in after years than
looking over old relics and mementoes of for-
mer days, especially those which call to mind
the dear, old college days. Do you treasure
away the copies of your College paper? In a
few more years you will give anything for a
few old HERALDS.

To-day our team is in Lindsborg, struggling
for supremacy over our rival, Bethany College.
It is the second game of the season for K. S. A.
C. and our hopes and fears go with the team.
The HERALD will publish the score at six
o'clock, in Elliot & Garrettson's window. If
you have the right kind of College spirit you
will come down town for the news.

One of the organizations which is doing its
share in advertising the College and giving it
a good name is the Y. M. C. A. Our organiza-
tion has the largest membership of any other
in Kansas, having 380 members or 37 per cent
of the men enrolled in the institution. Few
realize the important place our Y. M. C. A.
gives us among the other colleges of our State,
twenty-eight of which have Christian associa-
tions.

K. S. A. C. 7, Junction City 5.

The College baseball team opened the season
well by defeating the Junction City baseball
team on the home grounds last Monday by a
score of 7 to 5.

Although the day was rather cool for base-
ball a fair-sized crowd was out to witness the
game, which at times was very exciting. Most
of the errors charged up to the home team
were on wild throws, which difficulty can be
overcome by a little practice. The outfield
work of the College team was especially strong,
the only error being one by Sprague of a hot
grounder in left field. The features of the
game were the pitching of Hess and Gillis for
the home team and the batting of D. Hartshorn
and catching of P. Hartshorn for the visitors.
Hess and Gillis are both good men and will
make two strong pitchers for this year's team.
All of the home team are showing up well and
will be in good condition for their next game
on the home grounds, April 22, with Ottawa
University.

The following is the official score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Cassell, cf	5	0	0	1	1	0	0
Thompson, c, 3b.	4	0	0	0	6	0	0
Tompkins, ss	3	2	1	0	1	1	3
Sidorfsky, 1b (Capt.).....	4	2	2	0	5	0	1
Sprague, lf.	4	1	2	0	2	0	1
Samuels, 2b.....	4	0	3	0	2	1	0
Clarke, rf.....	3	0	0	0	3	0	1
Beach, c.....	2	0	1	0	5	0	0
Burns, 3b.....	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Hess, p.....	2	0	0	0	1	2	0
Gillis, p.....	2	1	1	0	1	0	0
Total.....	34	7	10	1	27	4	7

JUNCTION CITY.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Hartshorn, D; 3b.....	4	2	3	0	2	2	1
Hooper, lf.....	5	0	1	0	1	0	0
Satterbe, cf.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	1
Dixon, rf.....	4	0	0	1	1	0	0
Green, ss.....	4	1	0	0	1	1	3
Knightman, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dalton, 1b.....	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
Hartshorn, P; c.....	4	2	1	0	8	0	1
McIntyre, p.....	3	0	0	1	1	4	1
Total.....	37	5	5	2	24	7	7

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	3-0-0-0-0-0-4-0- =7
Junction City	1-0-0-0-1-0-1-1- =5

Summary: Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 3, J. C.
1; 2-base hits: Sidorfsky, Gillis; stolen bases:
K. S. A. C. 5, J. C. 5; bases on balls: off Hess
1, off McIntyre 2; hit by pitched ball: by Gillis
1, by Hess 1, by McIntyre 2; struck out: by
Hess 5, by Gillis 5, by McIntyre 8; innings
pitched: by Hess 5, by Gillis 4, by McIntyre 7,
by Green 1; passed balls: Hartshorn 1; wild
pitches: McIntyre 2; time of game, 1:45; um-
pire, Professor Clure.

G. R. S.

Quite Likely.

Jack—"I wonder why time is said to fly?"
Maude—"Because so many people are trying
to kill it."—*Harlem Life*.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Promptly at 2:40 President Clark rapped for order and after the singing of No. 27 in the College "Lyric," Mr. Robert Esdon led the society in devotion. After the installation of officers a valedictory was called for and our retiring president responded in a few well-chosen words. In response to the calls for an inaugural, President Mather clearly pointed out the necessity of our hearty coöperation and the great possibilities for our society during the coming term.

The society was next favored by a vocal solo by Miss Blanche Stump entitled, "My Little Georgia Rose." She responded to a hearty encore with "The Honey Suckle and the Bee." Miss Marian Allen then showed us the ups and downs of our early life in an "Autobiography," this was followed by a very pleasing vocal solo by Miss Maggie Cole, entitled "A voice in the Choir was Missing." Mr. Carl Thompson gave us the latest news in his "Current Events." This was followed by a well-chosen and an excellently delivered declamation, "A Test of Friendship," by W. H. Burlsey. The debate was very ably handled by H. A. Stevens and H. A. Smith. Mr. Smith succeeded in convincing the society that labor-saving machines were not detrimental to the laboring classes. The piano solo "Cuban Independence," given by Miss Emma Cain, was excellent and well received. The "Gleaner," by fourth division, Miss Segred Nystrum editor, was an exceptionally interesting number.

The business session which followed after a few minutes recess was one of the best this year. After hearing our critic's report we adjourned.

F. C. R.

Ionian Notes.

Immediately after chapel the crowd of Ionians and visitors that gathered in the north society hall was called to order by President Alexander. All joined in singing after which Alice Ross led in devotion. Some new officers were installed, as follows: President, Retta Hofer; treasurer, Mamie Helder; recording secretary, Frieda Marty; third member of board, Clara Pancake. After much coaxing Mamie Alexander and Retta Hofer each gave a speech. Misses Alice Loomis and Avis Embry were initiated.

Florence Wilbur opened the program with an interesting description of her trip to Toronto, and then Margaret Cole sang a very pretty solo. A well written-number of the "Oracle," with the motto, "Let Every One Cultivate His Own Genius," was presented

by Emma Cain. A humorous selection was read by Sarah Thompson. Next was a recitation by Sarah Rollins, which we all enjoyed. Miss Elsie Brown rendered a beautiful piano solo, and then Florence Phillips read a very pathetic selection. Miss Florence Vail, one of our honorary members, was with us and gave a short but interesting talk.

The business session was unusually long as part of the officers were to be elected, but at last we adjourned.

E. C.

The Black and Gold.

The sophmores held a meeting last week to elect officers for the coming term, from which all agents, syndicates, and government inspectors were prohibited admission. All electioneering and wire pulling was brought to an end and after the usual wrangle over "Robert's Rules of Order," the following officers were elected: President, E. C. Gardiner; Vice-President, W. C. Lane; Secretary, Miss Bessie Sweet; Treasurer, Miss Jessie Fitz; Reporter, H. D. Matthews; Marshal, Mr. Terrel.

H. D. M.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Dr. Wallton will address the Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. in the chapel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday noon of this week. We want every one to come and hear him. Professor Eichorn will sing for us at some of the meetings.

The mission study class meets with Miss Rice every Sunday afternoon at five o'clock. They have just completed the study of "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation," and are now beginning, "The Geography and Atlas of Protestant Missions." They have also subscribed for the "Inter-Collegian" which will keep them in touch with the recent work of the "Student Volunteer Movement" and other lines of missionary work.

Franklin Notes.

The Franklin society was called to order Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by President Hale. After devotion, the newly-chosen officers were installed. Immediately they took their places and proceeded with the regular business of the society.

The program was very interesting, and one of the reasons for this was because it was well rendered. The society has closed its first terms work very profitably to those who have taken part. We hope that the term following will be a very successful one too; and it will be if the members will keep up courage and work.

The society adjourned a little before four o'clock to meet again next Saturday.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Ottawa next Tuesday.

Did you see the balloon?

Our first game was a victory.

K. S. A. C. 7, Junction City 5.

Bertha Jolly visited College recently.

Bug nets are again visible on every hand.

K. S. A. C. vs. Ottawa University, April 22.

K. S. A. C. vs. Bethany to-day, at Lindsborg.

Miss Maud Fortune visited College last week.

Mrs. Logan listened to the orations last week.

See H. P. Richards for rigs to go down to dinner in.

The radiators for the new building were brot up last week.

Eunice Gates renewed old acquaintances on Saturday last.

Come out next Tuesday and see our boys lay it over Ottawa.

Florence Vail, '01, attended last week's chapel exercises.

The band played ahead out of the bass drum Saturday morning.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents per week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

Mrs. Holderman, of Chetopa, is here visiting her daughter, Pearl.

A party of ladies from Wamego were visitors at our College last week.

Professors Lantz and Failyer were out at the Fort Hays farm last week.

Miss Myrtle Harner attended chapel exercises Saturday afternoon.

Miss Anna Dunlap renewed old acquaintances at College Saturday.

Our boys are at Lindsborg to-day trying a whack at the Bethany team.

The old College pump took its departure from this earth last Monday noon.

The girls do not play basket-ball outside their gymnasium this spring.

The *Republic* published the cut of the cast of Richelieu in last week's issue.

Professor Willard, owing to illness, was unable to attend classes last week.

Leland T. Powers, the impersonator, at the College chapel to-morrow night.

Professor Willard was kept from his duties several days last week by illness.

Miss Ruth Inskeep visited College with her cousin, Miss Washington, last week.

Miss Mary West, of the sophomore class, left last week for her home at Spring Hill.

The Misses Etta and Nellie Towers, students in '98, visited College friends last week.

The plasterers are slinging mud over the walls of the new building at a good pace.

Come to the Athletic Park next Tuesday. Ottawa is our victim. Game called at 3:30.

The College drives are being repaired with broken rock from around the new building.

Miss Letitia Perry, who is visiting her sister Lenna, attended chapel exercises last week.

The I. G. A. C.'s spent a very pleasant evening with Roy Locke last Saturday evening.

Miss Florence Wilber entertained her mother and cousin, Miss Smith, several days this week.

Miss Alice Perry was unable to attend classes several days last week on account of illness.

Bishop Malliken passed thru Manhattan last week, stopping over night at the home of Mrs. Wilder.

The big union meetings down town continue with evidence of great good to be accomplished.

Professor DeMotte gave a brief but intensely interesting talk at the union services on Sunday morning.

Miss Margaret Butterfield and Miss Brogan, both of the city schools, attended last week's chapel exercises.

The Misses Laura Lyman, Eleanor Winne, Hessin and Washington were among the many visitors on Saturday.

The freshies go out into the country for botany, the sophies for bugs, the juniors for sketches, and the seniors for bait.

Miss Barbar Welter, student in 1900, formerly of Myer's Valley, has recently moved to Manhattan to keep house for her brother.

Doctor Mayo was away from his classes several days last week performing work connected with his position of State veterinarian.

Mrs. D. H. Otis returned last Friday from Washington, D. C., where she has been visiting since the first of the year, and the Professor is no longer a bachelor.

The next election of HERALD officers occurs May 15. It is the duty of stockholders to look about for students to hold down the chairs of the staff for the coming year.

The balloon ascension last Saturday was postponed until Monday. Just as it was ready to be cut loose the blooming thing ripped from bottom to top and the show was all off.

The Webster program announces a lying contest to take place in society soon. The fellow who tells the first lie wont have a fair shake. He never does stand any show.

The battalion gave their first dress parade last Saturday morning. These parades and reviews will follow on every Saturday morning thruout the term. Come out and see them.

Still Manhattan continues to grow. New buildings are to be seen in all sections of the town and many others are being erected. New business houses, as well as residences, are fast filling up vacant lots and making a more compact and pleasing appearance.

The butcher slays the pensive pig,
Cuts off his ears and feet,
And grinds them into a sausage big,
Thus making both ends meet.—Ex.

The resignations of cadet captain R. C. Cole and cadet first lieutenant P. H. Ross have been accepted by Governor Stanley. Their places, as well as several other vacancies, remain to be filled.

A real live rabbit followed by a real live dog gave a short but interesting demonstration of their powers of motion across the campus last Saturday noon, amid a rain of stones, sticks and smoke.

Just because the restrictions concerning the use of "cuss" words on the diamond have been abolished, we trust that the fact will not be taken advantage of by the players and spectators this season.

The inter-society program is being arranged for the second week after mid-term. It promises to combine the talent of the four societies in a very satisfactory way and produce something worth attending.

What makes one feel more indignant than to have some one who hasn't gumption enough to join a literary society forever hanging around when there are tickets to distribute and try to beg one from the committee.

The seniors wore their colors and displayed their famous "sophomore" banner unmolested last Saturday during the chapel exercises. The seniors appeared for the last time on the chapel rostrum in their orations; the class occupying the front seats in the center of chapel and in other ways showing their enthusiasm.

The Mechanical Department is soon to receive several new traction engines from various threshing machine companies for the use of students. The machines are to be loaned to the College as advertising agents and will give students a splendid opportunity for instruction in operating traction engines.

The balloon ascension announced for last Saturday resulted in a big crowd in town and a first class fizzle on the part of the balloon due to a rip of about a couple of rods in the gas bag and a subsequent collapse of the same. The event, however, came off in good shape on Monday afternoon and as the parachute opened the balloonatic still survives.

Professor Cottrell surprised his students on Tuesday morning by announcing his intention to sever his connection with this institution to accept a position with a great co-operative concern which is buying up land and stores in Missouri and which has offered him the place of farm superintendent. Professor Cottrell has turned over his classes to E. H. Webster and will devote his time until about the first of June to the completion of bulletin work in his department. He will be located at Trenton, Mo., and will draw a salary of \$3000 per year, together with a residence and supplies from the farms for household use. With the loss of another one of our most energetic and popular professors we lose more than an ordinary member of the College faculty; one whose place cannot easily be filled.

ALUMNI

Geo. Dean, '95, spent Sunday at his home in Silver Lake.

Miss Josephine Finley, '00, is doing graduate work this term in bacteriology and domestic science.

Mr. George Finley, '86, has been fortunate in securing the position of assistant in mathematics in the normal school, at Alva, Okla.

Mr. I. A. Robertson, '96, was married April 9, to Miss White, of Garnett, Kan. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson will make Lexington, Mo., their home.

Miss Kate Paddock, '00, was unable to teach her classes in sewing this week on account of illness. Miss Madge McKeen, '01, is acting as substitute.

Lieutenant Mark Wheeler, '97, of the 4th U. S. Infantry returned from Manila, last week to his home in Salina, Kan. He expects to visit his Alma Mater soon.

Mr. C. A. Scott, '01, of the United States division of forestry, stopped off for a few days visit with College friends here, last week, on his way to his home in Westmoreland.

Mr. M. Wilbur Sanderson, '98, and Miss Myrtle Cole were married at the home of the bride near Wauneta, Kan., April 2. After April 15, they will be at home in Marysville, Kan.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of C. A. Kimball, '93, and Miss Mattie Toothaker, a former student here. A reception will be given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball at the home of the groom's parents near Manhattan, April 17.

There was a young man in a herse,
Who remarked, "Well it might have been worse,
This ride is immense,
Likewise the expense,
But it doesn't come out of my purse."—Ex.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

A men's meeting will be held at the auditorium next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. Walton will lead the meeting and all young men, especially Y. M. C. A. members, should be present.

Special meetings were held last week: Thursday in Room 100, Friday and Saturday in the chapel, conducted by Dr. R. A. Walton. The attendance was fair and the singing by Professor Eichorn was something grand.

The Y. M. C. A. Quartet, Messrs. Beeman, Gasser, Gray and Jones, went to Oak Grove schoolhouse, two miles east of the Kaw bridge, last Sunday afternoon to sing for a township Sunday-school convention. They had a glorious time and got back to town in time to help out in the service at the auditorium at 7 o'clock.

L. C. F.

I will pay 25 cents apiece for one copy of each of the following HERALDS: Nos. 12, 14, 15, 16, 22, 28, of volume III, school year of 97-98. Anyone having such copies will please write me at Fort De Sota, Fla.

ROBERT B. MITCHELL, U. S. A.

The lecture by Prof. John B. De Motte last Saturday night is pronounced by many to have been the best one of the course. We are fortunate in securing such men on our lecture course and hope it is not the last time we shall have the privilege of hearing him.

Lieut. Mark Wheeler came back last Saturday to the scenes of other days to pay his respects to the K. S. A. C. and old friends and visit with his brother and sister of the freshman class. From all appearances the Philippine climate has not been as severe with him as it has been with some of our boys.

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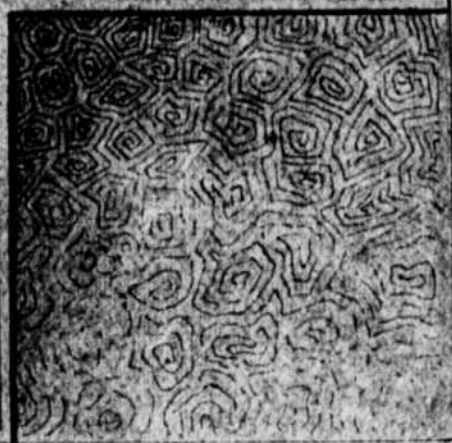
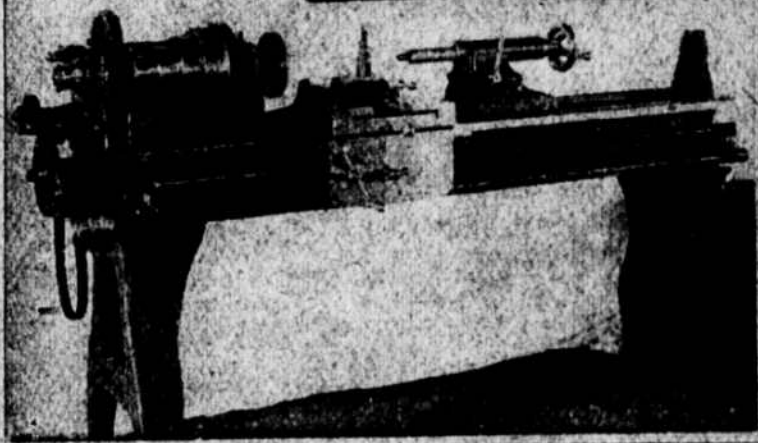
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VOL. VII

NO. 30

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 24, 1902.

NUMBER 30.



Tried to Rob Us.

The game of baseball between Bethany College, at Lindsborg, and the K. S. A. C. team ended in a row, K. S. A. C. leaving the field at the beginning of the seventh inning.

Of all the umpires officiating in a game of baseball the one at Lindsborg was certainly the rankest and most unfair in the business. He may have known the game, but if he did he certainly didn't show it in his decisions. If a Bethany base runner got within four feet of first base he was called safe, and he was just as bad on balls and strikes, Pitcher Hess having to throw straight balls over the base and let them hit them, because a strike was never called unless the Bethany batter swung at it and missed it.

Of the six hits gotten off of Hess' delivery only two of them were clean hits, the others being called safe because they didn't reach first more than thirty seconds before the base runner. The K.S.A.C. team played a good, steady game, clearly outclassing their opponents, and with fair umpiring Bethany would not have been able to score. The feature of the game was the heavy hitting of the K. S. A. C. team; they scored four doubles and one tripple in the six innings played. Pitcher Hess pitched a good game, and his support was gilt-edge, the two errors made behind him being excusable.

Neither side scored in the first inning, but in the second inning a two-bagger by Sidorfsky, a three-bagger by Samuels and good base running netted two runs. Bethany scored three runs in their half of the second inning by one hit and the aid of the umpire. The first man up was an easy out, but was called safe, altho his hit had been perfectly fielded to first in time to retire him. The third inning was a

blank. In the fourth inning Bethany scored another on a rank decision.

In the fifth inning K. S. A. C. opened up on Peterson, and by a couple of hits, aided by errors, scored four runs. The fifth and sixth innings were both blanks, and in the last half of the seventh came the final trouble.

The second man up for Bethany knocked an easy grounder to short, which was put to first in time to retire the runner, but, as usual, the umpire called it safe. The man was clearly out, and it was even admitted so by some of the Bethany players, but when a complaint was made and the umpire refused to change his decision, Captain Sidorfsky took his men from the field, the score at the time being 6 to 4 in favor of K. S. A. C.

It is rumored that the Swedes are slightly enraged and threaten to cancel their date here May 5. This would not cause much of a derangement of the schedule, for the Salina Wesleyans could in all probabilities be secured to fill the date, and while having a team superior to Bethany's, would also be more of a drawing card.

The following is the official score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Cassell, cf.....	4	1	2	0	1	0	0
Gillis, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	1	1	0
Tompkins, ss.....	4	0	0	0	0	3	1
Sidorfsky, 1b (Capt.) . .	3	2	1	0	6	0	1
Sprague, lf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Samuels, 2b.....	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Clark, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Beach, c.....	1	0	0	0	3	0	0
Thompson, c.....	2	0	0	0	5	0	0
Hess, p.....	3	1	1	0	0	10	0
Totals	33	6	7	0	19	14	2
BETHANY COLLEGE.							
Johnson, ss.....	3	0	0	1	2	0	4
Peterson, Dave; p.....	3	0	1	0	0	7	0
Peterson, Leslie; 1b	3	0	1	0	6	0	1
Wolverton, rf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Nordling, c.....	3	0	1	0	6	0	0
Hoffman, 2b.....	3	0	0	0	4	2	2
Swenson, 3b.....	3	2	2	0	2	0	0
Miller, lf.....	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Alstead, cf.....	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	27	4	6	1	21	9	7

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-2-0-0-4-0-0- --	=6
Bethany College.....	0-3-0-1-0-0- --	=4

Summary: Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 3, B. C. 2; 2-base hits: Sidorfsky, Samuels, Cassell, Hess, Alstead; 3-base hit, Samuels; bases stolen, Bethany 3; base on hit by pitched balls, off Peterson 1; struck out by: Hess 8, Peter-

son 6; passed balls, Beach 2; time of game, 3:15; umpire, Prof. Eberhardt; scorer: K. S. A. C. Glen Shepherd, B. C. Rollin Wilber.

Wesleyan Easy.

K. S. A. C. added another game to its list of victories by defeating the Kansas Wesleyan University team, of Salina, by a score of 19 to 3. The game was a clean one from start to finish, being quite a contrast to the game at



AT LINDSBORG.



AT SALINA.

Lindsborg the previous day, and tho too one-sided to be interesting had several features, among them the two home runs of Pitcher Gillis and the home run of Samuels.

Up to the fourth inning neither side scored, but in the fourth inning K. S. A. C. opened up on the Wesleyan pitcher and when the inning was over four men had chased across the home plate. The College scored in every inning after this, and the game was never in doubt.

Pitcher Gillis pitched a fine game, allowing but two safe hits and striking out twelve men. His support was fine, but two errors being made behind him, which did not prove very costly.

The following is the official score:

K. S. A. C.								
	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E	
Cassell, cf.....	6	2	3	0	1	0	0	
Gillis, p.....	6	3	3	0	1	14	0	
Tompkins, ss.....	6	0	1	0	0	3	0	
Sidorfsky, 1b (Capt.).....	5	3	4	0	10	0	0	
Sprague, lf.....	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	
Samuels, 2b.....	6	2	2	1	1	3	0	
Clark, c.....	5	3	1	0	14	0	1	
Thompson, 3b.....	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	
Hess, rf.....	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals.....	47	19	16	1	27	20	2	

K. W. U.

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E	
Harvey, 2b.....	4	1	0	0	1	1	2	
Elrod, c.....	4	2	1	0	14	0	4	
Lehman, cf.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	1	
O'Brien, ss, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	19	0	
Brook, rf, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Yetter, 1b.....	3	0	1	0	7	0	1	
Allman, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Smith, p, 3b.....	3	0	0	3	2	0	2	
Kehler, p, ss.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	
Totals.....	33	3	2	0	27	20	12	

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-3-3-4-5-2-2=19
K. W. U.....	0-0-0-1-0-1-0-1-0=3

Summary: Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 9; 3-

base hits, Elrod; home runs: Gillis 2, Samuels 1; bases stolen: K. S. A. C. 3, Wesleyan 3; bases on called balls: off Gillis 1, off O'Brien 5; hit by pitched ball: by O'Brien 1; Struck out by: Gillis 12, O'Brien 14; time of game, 1:45; umpire, Kitchen; scorer, Glen Shepherd.

Ottawa Taken Into Camp.

The great bird of victory circled a few times over athletic park last Tuesday and finally swooped down upon the K. S. A. C. team: Score 12 to 3. Ottawa University attributed their defeat to the inability to play Fogelberg in the box, but then we don't know. K. S. A. C. won by good, clean, fast and superior playing.

There was a cold and hard gale blowing from the northwest during the entire game making it an extremely unfavorable day for baseball as regards the players and spectators alike, nevertheless the game was intensely interesting and the cold wind was forgotten in the excitement.

For a while it looked as if Ottawa's score would be represented by 0, the score being 7-0 at the end of the fifth. In the sixth, however, the boys from Ottawa warmed up and ran in their three tallies.

Hess' pitching was faultless, as was also his support. The "white stockings" are certainly an aggregation of ball players. This season is destined to be a victorious one!

The following is the official score:

K. S. A. C.								
	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E	
Cassell, cf.....	5	0	1	0	1	0	0	
Gillis, 3b.....	5	2	2	0	1	1	0	
Tompkins, ss (Mgr.).....	5	3	4	1	1	2	0	
Sidorfsky, 1b (Capt.).....	4	2	2	0	10	0	0	
Sprague, lf.....	5	2	1	0	2	0	0	
Samuels, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	0	1	0	
Clark, rf.....	5	1	1	1	1	1	0	
Thompson, c.....	5	1	1	0	11	0	0	
Hess, p.....	4	0	0	0	0	14	0	
Totals.....	43	12	13	3	27	19	0	

OTTAWA U.

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E	
Thompson, lf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fogelberg, 3b.....	4	1	1	0	0	3	1	
Eby, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	
Trueblood, lb.....	4	0	0	0	11	0	0	
Peterson, c.....	2	0	0	0	5	0	1	
Cunningham, cf.....	4	0	0	0	3	0	1	
King, rf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Wood, ss.....	3	1	1	0	4	1	4	
Manifold, p.....	2	1	0	0	0	5	1	
Totals.....	30	3	2	0	24	11	11	

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-1-5-1-0-4-1-0- =12
Ottawa University.....	0-0-0-0-0-3-0-0-0=3

Summary: Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 4, Ottawa 1; 2-base hits: Tompkins, Sidorfsky, Clark, Fogelberg; bases stolen, K. S. A. C. 3, Ottawa 3; bases on called balls; off Hess 4, off Manifold 1; bases on hit by pitched ball; off Manifold 1; struck out by: Hess 11, Manifold 2; passed balls; Thompson 1; Time of game 1:30; umpire, Professor Clure.

The Lecture Course.

There are at least three very important things in the College work of the student. Of primary importance, of course are his studies. Society work might be considered as almost as important, besides which might be mentioned his exercise, his habits, his choice of companions, his influence upon helpfulness to his fellows, upon any one of which volumes might be written. But the third subject, to which I wish to draw your attention, is the College lecture course.

That which has been presented during the past year is worthy of the highest praise and commendation, as are the efforts of the committee appointed by the various societies to look after that part of our work.

It is safe to venture that fully three-fourths of the student body fail to appreciate what these lectures mean in the life of the student. It is all well and good to stay at home and knuckle down to your lessons, if that is what you really do, but it is quite another thing if instead of attending them you go to some place less inviting. Taking it for granted that the average student thinks that he can not spare the time to attend—if you stay at home and study you are becoming narrow and illiberal. You need something to broaden you out, to extend the limits of your circumscribed horizon. Looked at in that light these lectures are fully equal in value to a term's study and with a little extra effort on your part you can easily make up the two hours lost from your books, even if you must take it out of your sleeping time.

We have had the privilege of hearing and seeing some of the greatest and best men of our age. Men of the stamp of Russell H. Conwell, John B. DeMotte, and others, are men in the broadest sense of the term—physically, mentally, morally, spiritually. Can you afford to forego such treats as they have brought to us?

In the larger towns, or even here, such lectures would cost you from \$1 to \$5 each, yet you got the entire course for less than \$2. From a financial standpoint you secured a great bargain.

Next year the course will be quite as good, or better. It will be worth to you from an educational standpoint a hundred times the price of the course ticket. Instead of the 200 or 300 students that this year turned out to the lectures, let us come 1000 strong or better; let us put some old-time K. S. A. C. vim and enthusiasm into the matter; let us prepare better music for the occasions to come; above all, let us live up to our privileges and not stay at home to be-

come like the proverbial "moss-backs" of Arkansas, stagnated, antiquated "fossils."

A. N. H. B.

Spring Time and its Effects.

This is the time of year when the small boy wends his weary way to school, there to sit for hours, with his nose in a book, but with his mind in imagination, carrying him to his father's back yard where are to be found the best angle worms in the neighborhood; with which to tempt the palate of the sportive "bullheads" that he knows inhabit the cool depths of the frog pond in the pasture; or taking him to the cool bank of the river where he may soothe his fevered brow by a two-hours' "dip" in the "swimming hole" and incidentally blister his back so that his mother has to do without butter for the next week in order to furnish cream balm for his injured feelings—

When the "colored brother" rises early on Sunday morning, in obedience to that irresistible longing for the cool and rest that can only be found at the river's brink, steals quietly away with his line in his pocket and an old tin can to hold the bait, finds a shady spot in the woods and settles himself to dream of the monster fish about to swallow his hook and with which he will silence the tongue of the parson when he attempts to chide for backsliding—

When the farmer rises with the first crow of the cock, rousts out the hired man to see the beautiful sunrise, harnesses old Dobin to the plow and goes forth into the field to turn the corpulent worm from his comfortable quarters that the early bird may not go unrewarded, while he whistles his merry tunes as he follows the plow around the slowly narrowing "land," and everlastingly wishes it was dinner time—

When the busy housewife lays aside her look of care, dons her better-half's Sunday hat, takes the spade from its hook in the shed, and goes out into the garden to delve in the rich loam of the Kansas "desert," there to plant her beds of pansies and parsnips for the neighbors' hens to scatter to the four winds as soon as her back is turned—

When the spring poet hies him away to the clover fields, there to lay himself down in a patch of sandburs, where the busy ants may meander over his person, and the festive "giggers" satisfy their epicurean appetites at his expense, while he dreams of the lark soaring high above, of the cuckoo and her mournful love, and the flowers, and showers and shady bowers and various other interesting and instructive things.

Verily! Spring is a good time to live.

A. B. G.

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Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., APRIL 24, 1902.

EDITORIAL

Pure athletics is asserting itself. K. S. A. C.
owes its success in the recent games to the rules
which bars professionalism. Our team is pure-
ly amateur. So far it seems but one college in
the State is violating the conference rules.

A row is a very unfortunate termination of
an inter-collegiate game at any time, but such
an ending is oftentimes partially unavoidable.
Unavoidable on the part of one team because
of a decided feeling that an outrage has reach-
ed its limit; very much avoidable on the part
of another team because nothing is done which
will tend to do away with or diminish the
cause of the contention. Such seems to have
been the state of affairs in our game at Linds-
borg, which, altho we left the grounds with
two scores the better of our opponents, leaves
a blot on our record which fervid explanations
on the part of eye-witnesses cannot wholly
eradicate, and which also causes one to wonder
if "fairness" is a word unknown. Why can-
not clean, pure athletics be realized? Why
cannot disgusting wrangles be eliminated
from athletic fields? Because the word "vic-
tory" sometimes stands for more than "hon-
or;" defeat is too bitter to be endured!

Exchanges.

The Collegian, Hillsdale, Mich., greets us with
a new staff. They begin with a good edition,
and we wish them success.

"A Romance of the Transvaal," in *The
Nautilus*, is by far the most interesting and en-
tertaining story of the month.

The Jabberwock, from Boston, is another one of
our new visitors. It is published monthly by
the Girl's Latin School, and is extremely jab-
bery.

Echoes from The Pines, from Ursuline Academy,
Chatham, Ontario, paid its first visit to our
sanctum, and proved to be very interesting.
It affords us much pleasure to number it among
our exchanges.

Ionian Notes.

President Hofer rapped for order at 1:45.
After a song by the society, Wilma Cross led
in devotion. The following officers were in-
stalled: Vice-president, Corinne Failyer; assist-
ant marshal, Martha Briggs; first member of
the board, Esther Hanson; second member of
the board, Anna O'Daniel.

Jessie Fitz opened the program by giving
some of the current news, which was very in-
structive. A pretty poem was recited by
Fannie Reynolds. Clara Goodrich, as editor
of the "Oracle," gave one of the best papers
of the year. Alice Perry rendered a very
pretty piano solo, and then Hattie Forsyth
read a funny story, "Jimmie Brown's Sister's
Wedding." The cornet solo given by Alice
Ross was just fine, and we were all pleased
when she responded to the hearty encore.

After a short recess the remainder of the
afternoon was taken up with business. E. C.

Franklin Notes.

The Franklin society was called to order at
the usual time Saturday afternoon by Presi-
dent R. A. Seaton, after which Mr. Hale led
the society in devotion.

The program was one that was carried for-
ward from last term and consequently a part
of those who were to appear on the program
have stopped coming to College; but in spite of
this a good session was held. The extempor-
aneous speech by Mr. Griffin was handled well,
as his subject was given him after he was on
the floor. Another very interesting number
was a declamation, "The Cavalry Charge,"
by Mr. Nicklin. The question, "Resolved, That a
bachelor possesses more ingenious contrivances
than a house," was discussed quite fully, and
the judges decided in favor of the affirmative.
After an interesting business session the soci-
ety adjourned in time for supper. B. H.

Websters.

The society was called to order by President Stafford. Roll-call showed the presence of a large number of Websters. J. M. Scott now invoked the blessing upon the society, after which we began to partake of the good things before us. The resignation of Richards left the office of chairman of the board of directors open and after a hot contest of four ballots M. S. Cole was chosen as most efficient. Cole and Richards were now installed, Richards taking his place as critic. Right here Harry Heim and C. A. Maus cast their lots with the Websters. C. H. White then gave us a "true to life" reproduction of "Ole Mose's" count of the eggs. G. T. Fielding's music, which was a whistling duet by Gray and Gasser, was something new and novel. H. Ferguson gave us his version of "Mary's Lamb," which quite eclipsed the original. S. E. Morlan now put us in contact with the principle events of the past week, after which Ralph Alm introduced the Misses Failyer and Ulrich for music. Both this and the encore was beyond our limited power to describe. The question, "*Resolved*, That a year's travel at home is more beneficial than one abroad," was debated affirmatively by C. R. Blachly and negatively by J. B. Thompson. The reassuring of the latter was the better in the minds of the judges.

After recess Editor Cole and staff gave us a number one division of the "Reporter" which was full of wit and good advice. Miss Helder was now called upon for music. The society showed its appreciation by the hearty encore. Critic Richards chided our vanities but did not forget to praise our good points. After a short business session a wink from the 'lectrics suggested it was time to adjourn. T. L. P.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

There being no chapel exercises, the merry crowd of Alpha Betas and visitors which gathered in the south society hall were called to order at 1:55 by President Mather. After congregational singing of No. 171 in the College "Lyric," Mr. Robert Esdon led the society in devotion.

The society was next favored by an excellently-prepared essay by Miss Lisle Dial entitled "Conversation." Then followed a very interesting and instructive debate on the question "*Resolved*," That agriculture and domestic science should be taught in our high schools;" argued affirmatively by A. T. Munger and Cora Baird; negatively by C. T. Johnson and W. B. Ballard. The argument on both sides was convincing but the society decided the question in favor of the affirmative. Miss Cora Baird then

delivered in her usual pleasing and entertaining manner, a vocal solo; entitled, "The Jonquill Maid." The "Gleaner" given by the first division, Miss Rhoda McCartney editor, contained some excellent thot.

After a few minutes recess we plunged into one of the wittiest and most stormy business sessions in the history of the society. Then followed our critics report and adjournment. F. C. R.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Mr. J. C. Bolton, president of our association during the school year of '98 and '99, was here last Saturday.

Assistant Dean, of the Entomological Department, will lead the meeting next Saturday. Come everybody. All are invited.

Last Saturday, April 19, the officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year were installed. They are: President, R. W. DeArmond; vice-president, A. H. Sanderson; recording secretary, J. M. Scott; corresponding secretary, F. L. Courter; treasurer, A. S. Stauffer. Members of the advisory committee are: Prof. B. L. Remick, Prof. W. M. Sawdon, Jno. L. Coons, Prof. D. H. Otis, J. E. Manley, R. W. DeArmond, Prof. E. H. Webster, and J. M. Scott.

The following are the chairmen of the various committees of our association as appointed by President DeArmond: Religious meetings, R. A. Esdon; Bible study, O. N. Blair; missionary, W. B. Banning; Sunday school, G. W. Gasser; finance, A. S. Stauffer; inter-collegiate relations, F. L. Courter; new student, E. B. Todd; membership, M. Farrar; music, J. M. Jones; temperance, V. Mathews; employment bureau, O. R. Wakefield; educational, J. E. Manley; literature, W. S. Wright; social, J. H. Whipple; furnishing, Ray Felton. L. C. F.

She Soon Altered It.

Many young ladies have found it necessary to improve, or rather to alter, the spelling of the names with which they were originally blessed. Mabel becomes Mabelle, Jessie becomes Jessica, Mary becomes Marie, and so forth. A brother lately received a letter from his young sister at a fashionable boarding school. It was signed Jessica. He answered:

"Dear Sister Jessica:—Your welcome letter received. Papaica and mammaica are well. Aunt Maryca and Uncle Georgica started for Glasgowica yesterday. I have bought me a new horse. You ought to see it; it's a beauty. It's name is Maudica. Your affectionate brother, Samica."

The sister's next letter was signed "Jessie." —Ex.

LOCAL GOSSIP

The campus gets green.
 Mid-term is approaching.
 Watch out for a May pole.
 K. S. A. C. 19, K. W. U. 3.
 We have a victorious team.
 Washburn next Wednesday.
 The band needs a drum-major.
 Go to Amos' gallery for photos.
 K. S. A. C. 6, Bethany College 4.
 Sunday and Monday were real breezy.
 Washburn College vs. K. S. A. C. April 30.
 It will soon be time for May poles and May baskets.
 Roy Dorman made a short visit at home last Saturday.
 There were no chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.
 The officers of the battalion are endeavoring to learn guard mount.
 Bill Boyd and Skelly Davis are billed to speak in chapel Saturday.
 Dr. Orr took some photographs for the Vet. Department last Thursday.
 K. S. A. C. has 12, Ottawa University 3. We didn't do a thing to Ottawa!
 Prof. N. S. Mayo took the Rock Island east-bound train, Saturday noon.
 F.A. Champlin entertained his brother about College several days last week.
 The work of clearing up the debris about the new building is almost completed.
 Professor McKeever returned recently from a visit to his brother in Oklahoma.
 Asa Zimmerman left Monday for his home at Moray, Kan., on account of poor health.
 The Misses Maud and Etta Kirkwood, of Marysville, Kan., visited College Saturday.
 Miss Theodosia Lofinck, a former student, leaves soon to study music in St. Louis, Mo.
 C. L. Tompson returned to his home in Butler county last Monday on account of ill health.
 The Hort. boys claim they had a taste of the breeze out in the sandy vicinity last Monday.
 H. C. Rushmore, '88, of Topeka, was in town this week in the interest of the alumni association.
 The battalion is getting well under headway and promises to be in fine shape in a few weeks.
 The bugs are leading a life of terror. Bug catchers give them no rest for the soles of their feet.
 Washburn has the strong team of the State this year. Come out next Wednesday and see them play.

Mrs. Maude Benson-Kirkwood, formerly a member of the '02s, paid the College a visit last Saturday.

The seniors are now quite often seen in little groups conversing over some apparently interesting questions.

E. H. Freeman, '95, will graduate from Armour Institute, in physics and electrical engineering, next month.

Laura Day, '93, who has been lecturing in the East, will be here in a short time to visit relatives and friends.

F. W. Christenson, of Mariadahl, and A. E. Oman, of Walsburg, both of the class of '00, visited College last week.

Miss Martha Nitcher returned to her work at the farm office. Miss Florence Wibur has had charge during her absence.

The College orchards are white with blossoms and the flowering shrubs about the campus give promise of coming beauty.

The new ruling concerning junior chapel declamations leaves shorter programs and occasionally no program at all for the warm Saturday afternoons.

Prof. and Mrs. Eichorn visited the Printing Department Tuesday afternoon. They, like many others, expressed surprise at the practical work done in this department.

Quite a number of students are making preparations to stay in town this summer and work about the College. The wheat prospects in Kansas are not encouraging for work in the harvest fields.

E. C. Joss, '96, graduated with high honors from Chicago Veterinary College, recently. He received a gold medal for having shown the greatest proficiency in his studies. Dr. Joss will locate in Fairview, Kan., for the present.

The Military Department has received a large quantity of ball and blank cartridges, targets, saluting charges, and primers for the cannon, and are prepared to burn powder galore this spring. The supplies came from the Frankfort and Rock Island arsenals.

L. A. Fitz will complete his work this week and leave early next week for Halstead, Harvey county, to take up work under the U. S. department of agriculture. The work is connected with the wheat experiments being carried on under the direction of M. A. Carleton, '87, cerealist of the department.

The true score at the Lindsborg game at the close of the seventh was 6 to 4 in favor of K. S. A. C. By the unfair decisions given by the umpire (?) and the leaving of the field by our team, the game was forfeited. With half a chance our boys would have buried them deeper than a chinch-bug under a Kansas dust storm.



Prof. H. M. Cottrell, '84, has resigned his position as professor of agriculture at K. S. A. C., to take charge of a 3000-acre farm, belonging to Walter Vrooman, near Trenton, Mo. E. H. Webster, '96, will take charge of the classes in agriculture, and D. H. Otis, '92, will superintend the farm for the remainder of the year.

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B. R. Brown is doing juvenile work with Ed. Redmond, in "Prince Romiro." He is now in Los Angeles, Cal.

Professor Hartman will go next fall to Philadelphia, to accept the John Fries Frazier fellowship, which he so recently won, of the University of Pennsylvania.

The result of the games played by our team at Lindsborg and Salina last week is very encouraging. Manager Tompkins says our team is ahead of last year's team and works together like a machine.

The contract for the new addition to the library building was let last week by the Regents to Herman Schubert, of Manhattan. The accepted bid was \$9920; much below any of the others submitted.

A few of the friends of Miss Sue Long, '96, met at the residence of P. C. Helder Saturday evening. Miss Long has accepted a position on one of the Topeka daily papers and the occasion was a farewell party.

In spite of the fact that Sundays are usually quiet, there was quite an exchange in real estate going on April 20. It seems as if Nature ought to furnish us with a rain to prevent this breaking of the Sabbath.

Drs. Hancock and Hancock have procured a permanent residence at the Mrs. Jewell house on Fremont street, between 4th and 5th, opposite Professor Weida's. Doctor Hancock, however, may be found in his office day or night.

Mr. F. C. Weber has been quite sick for some time past.

The ball team arrived home from their trip last Saturday morning.

Mrs. J. T. Willard will represent one of the woman's clubs at the federation to be held in California this summer.

Washburn College will contest for baseball honors at Athletic Park next Wednesday. Come, lend your encouragement.

C. A. Gingery has completed the four-year's course and left last week to accept a position on a fruit farm in southern Kansas.

There has been quite a good deal of sickness among the Faculty lately, Misses Rupp, Evans, and Mr. Weber, being among the number.

Season tickets can now be had, of any of the members, for the series of baseball games to be given by the members of the I. G. A. C. this spring.

The work of completing the chimneys of the new building has been retarded by a consignment of brick of the wrong color which could not be used.

Professor McKeever's talk given before the Y. W. C. A. Association at the noon hour Saturday, was one of the most helpful ever given the members.

Hon. F. D. Coburn in replying to a letter written him by a certain senior Ag. student says in conclusion: "When you speak of Professor Otis you must not begin 'prof.' with a small 'p'."

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The I. G. A. C.'s met Saturday night in their club room in the "Republic Building." They have a nice room fitted up for their especial use and they will meet in it, in the future.

The campus about the new building has a very rugged appearance but we hope for a more pleasing landscape after its completion and the walks and roads are reconstructed.

The program rendered by Leland Powers last Friday night was not as well received as it might have been. His impersonations from David Copperfield were good but entirely too short to suit the audience. If he had given a program of greater length and of a different nature it would have met with universal approval.

Governor Stanley has issued commissions to the following cadets: To be captain, First Lieut. R. B. Mullen; to be first lieutenants, Second Lieutenants A. H. Sanderson and O. P. Drake; to be second lieutenants, Sergeant-Major D. V. Corbin and First Sergeant A. M. Nash. These promotions were made to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Capt. R. C. Cole and First Lieut. P. H. Ross.

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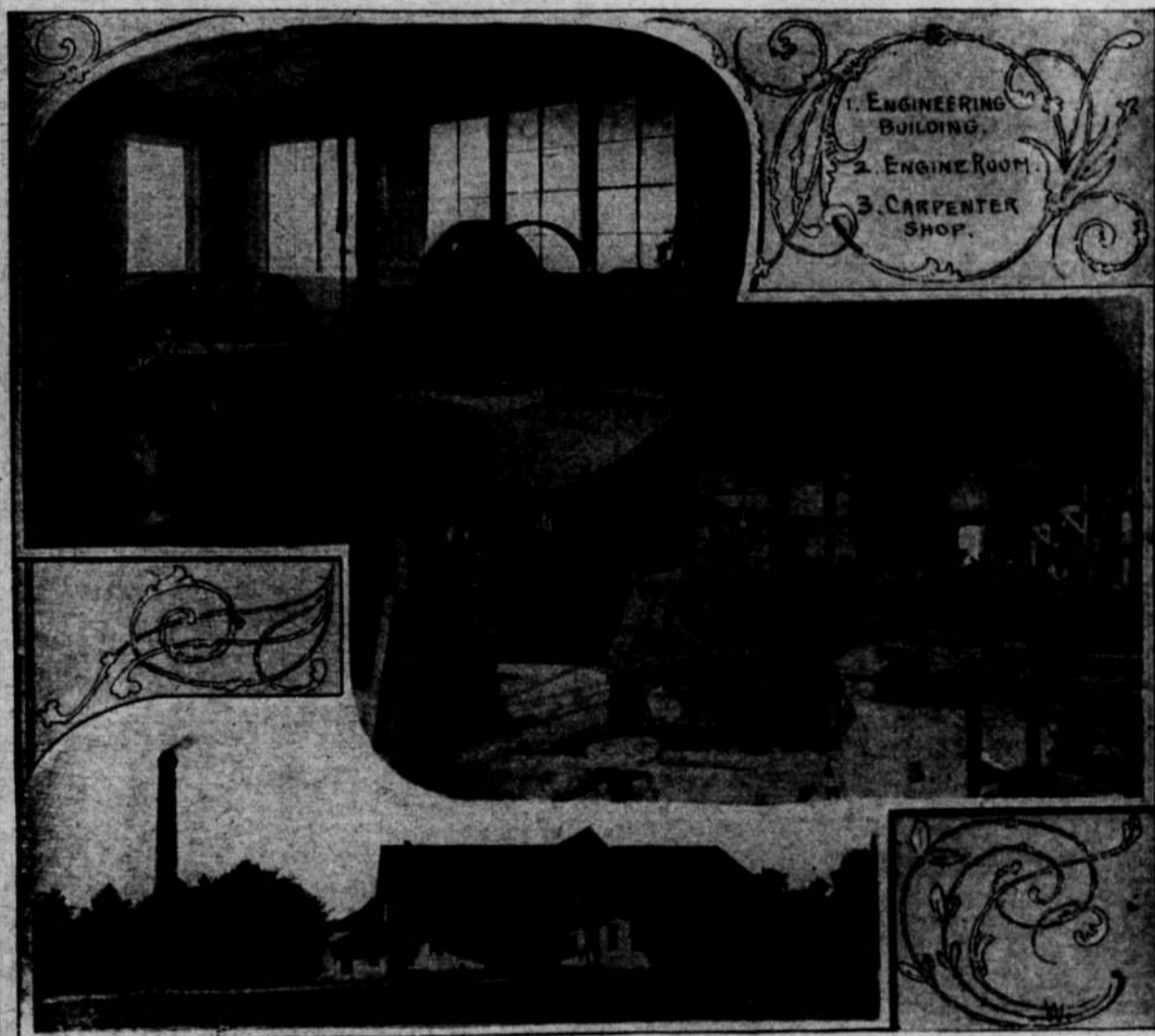
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VOL. VII

NO. 31



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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 1, 1902.

NUMBER 31.

LITERARY

The Long and Short of it.

He meet her at a social,
And his heart beat with delight,
For she possessed those big blue eyes
That fills the world with light.
On her head was a cluster of golden curls,
And her gown was a delicate blue—
But he was barely five feet high
And she was six feet two.

But he overlooked this feature
And asked her if he might
Have her company to the church
The following Sunday night.
With little hesitation
She gave him her consent;
He called at the proper time
And off to church they went.

Before leaving the house, however,
Of course he was polite.
And undertook to hold her coat—
Then a obstacle came in sight.
He became embarrassed
And knew not what to do,
For he was barely five feet high
And she was six feet two.

Not far had they wandered
On their moonlight promenade
When the idea came to him
That his arm might be of aid.
Again he became embarrassed
And knew not what to do,
On remembering that he was five feet high
And she was six feet two.

They at last reached their destination
And the congregation rose to sing;
He held the book above his head
That her gentle voice might ring.
She looked on and he looked under
This was the best they could do
For he was barely five feet high
And she was six feet two.

On their homeward way again
They reached the mistletoe—
Her red lips pouted temptingly
While his voice was soft and low.
O rapture! then, O bitterness!
He knew not what to do,
For he was barely five feet high
And she was six feet two.

A. A. A.

Amateur Photography.

"Photography is a mixture of optics and chemistry with gray matter, commonly called common sense." While the amateur photography is an application of the real science to a greater or less degree—for example one may simply make exposures, having the finishing done by a professional—the real amateur does the whole work of developing, printing, toning, and mounting.

It is only in recent years that the art has become simple enough for a novice. Twenty years ago a person who took a picture must

have a sufficient knowledge of chemistry to sensitize his own plates and paper and make his own solutions for developing and toning. Besides this the plate must be used wet, hence the name dry plate of to-day. Now we think there are lots of ups and downs in picture-taking when we have our ready-made dry plates and printing paper and prepared solutions.

There are many varieties of instruments used by amateurs, but only two principles in common on all the desirable ones, *i. e.* bellows power and bulb release, which have entirely displaced the button and universal lense. The plate and the film cameras have their respective advocates, who cite the advantages and disadvantages of the two kinds. The kodak is very popular; it is not a general name as many suppose, but it is a distinct brand manufactured by the Eastman Company. Other good cameras are the Premo, Poco, Wizard, etc. The prices for amateur cameras range from five to fifty dollars, according to the means of the enthusiast.

For the amateur there is a peculiar charm in creating (I say creating for so it seems) a picture that is very fascinating. First, when developing he takes the milky plate and gradually sees the image appear as from nowhere. He feels that he fain would go around and pat himself on the back and congratulate himself on his success. Then the finished picture is such an improvement over the negative, he again feels like bragging on himself. Yet in photography, as well as in other things, there are a great many chances for mistakes that spoil the whole thing.

As a recreation, amateur photography is invaluable; for a companion on a pleasure trip, a camera is the best. In the scenery we see new beauties and nature has a greater charm for us.

Some one has said, "Simply press the button and the machine does the rest." But this is far from the truth. A person who goes by this supposition and snaps promiscuously has a picture as different from one of the same subject by an artist in photography as a cartoon is from a half-tone. Again, it is not the wonderful scenes that make the best pictures, but the com-

monplace things. The most beautiful picture I ever saw was a view taken in mid-ocean, from the deck of a steamer, and the only things in sight were the rolling waves and the smoke of the ship.

A collection of photographs taken about home has, in after life, a never-ending charm, each one calling up new memories every time we look at it. As a record of our travels, pictures are unequalled. What we do not see fully we can take home and enjoy at leisure, and then the satisfaction of having taken them ourselves adds double value to our picture.

I remember a story of a young man on his first hunting expedition who carried, besides his rifle, a camera. One day he had lain concealed almost all day waiting for a shot at a buck. Finally his patience was rewarded by the appearance of a doe and a fawn. Several times he was on the point of firing when the actions of the pair prevented him. Soon a fine buck made his appearance. The family frolicked around for some time until suddenly they became startled, and each stood breathless listening. There was only a moment to choose between the camera and the rifle, and the young man choose the former. The click frightened away the deer, and altho the boy was jeered at by his companions, yet he never was sorry of his choice, as he secured a priceless picture which was more satisfactory to him than a dozen antlers. C. E. W.

Hypermetropia.

Did you ever look forward or backward to some event or state of being that has either slipped by you into the dim past, or appears to be coming down the bright yet misty path of the future to meet you? If you have, did you not picture to yourself what keen enjoyment you had then, or will have in the near future? Such is the long-sightedness to which I refer. It is often a most lamentable deformity and its victims are to be pitied by those more sane. We should sympathize with them and give them assistance, sometimes by lending a restraining hand, at other times by administering a little help with the toe of our shoe.

Hypermetropia is something like the manner in which a small boy looks forward for weeks to the coming of the fourth day of July. His expectations are so great that he cannot enjoy the things of the present, and when the day comes it is passed in a giddy whirl of delights that vanish all too quickly, leaving him disappointed, unsatisfied, and unable to find what he had so long looked for. So it often is with us; we look forward to events or circumstances that are to come and flatter ourselves that we

will then attain our ideal of manhood or womanhood; that we will then do our best, and be happy. Almost before we know it the was-to-be-happy time has come, but somehow we cannot find in it all that we thought was there. A few fleeting hours and it has slipped away from us into the past, where after the lapse of some time we again get a long-distance view of it and probably see how we could better have used its opportunities.

But after all long-sightedness is often a source of blessing and encouragement, for it enables us to look beyond present difficulties—to look thru the storm to where the sun is shining. This habit of looking away from the present to things afar off is quite noticeable among students. How the homesick freshman, a stranger in places new, look back to the joys and privileges of home, wishing, perhaps, that he had made better use of them! And witness the cheerful hopefulness, with which the "prep." looks up the mountainous slopes of the five years that loom before him.

Yet, helpful as long-sightedness often is, would it not be better for us to lengthen the diameter of our mind's eye longitudinally and turn our gaze upon the things of the present, in which lie all of our opportunities for happiness, contentment, and usefulness.

After looking at this mental peculiarity or deformity from all sides it seems safe to say that when it takes the form of cheerful optimism and provident forethought, it is a virtue, but when it degenerates into day-dreaming and mental sluggishness, it is a distressing vice. W. B. B.

Websters.

A rap of the gavel wielded by the hand of President Stafford hushed the babel of a room full of expectant Websters and visitors. After the roll was called J. M. Scott led the society in prayer. There being no mistakes in the minutes we passed on to the more important work. A. B. Gahan, having seen the benefits of society work, joined the Webs.

H. T. Neilson's music given by Miss Fearon was first class. R. S. Anderson recited, "The Declaration of the Free" with good effect. This was followed by J. T. Stafford's music, given by Messers Gray and Harris. Their music was good and the society encored these veterans. J. M. Scott's original story was quite in season as the time is close at hand for the maybasketers to again reign. The lying contest was not much of a success probably owing to the truthfulness of the Websters. P. H. Ross, however, did his part well. A. N. Nash, in pantomiming "Break the News to Mother," gave us something new that was new and de-

serves great credit. H. F. Smith, the "Dutchman," told us of "Dot Baby of His" in vivid terms. Editor Logan now brot forth the official paper. The well-written, well-arranged, and well-delivered articles were characteristic of Mr. Logan's work in society.

After recess we "put out" on the great sea of business with full crew and after searching the troubled deep, several pearls were brot to light by our most earnest divers. The landing was neared again only at the time when lights should be no more.

T. L. P.

Sophomores Entertain Themselves.

The sophomores gave a class party Monday night in the Gymnasium building. The rooms were nicely decorated and every thing necessary for having an enjoyable occasion was procured. The evening's amusement consisted of music and games. The "minister's cat" and the old-fashioned spelling-school seemed as enjoyable as they used to be back on the farm, during the long dreary winters.

Refreshments, consisting of cake and ices, were served. The blinking lights gave us a gentle hint that it was time to depart, so after giving a vocal expression in honor of the '04s, we departed amid the strains of "Suwanee River," floating o'er the night air, probably arousing the slumbering cottager and making him think of old times.

The committee on arrangements deserve much credit for their united efforts in making the occasion a success.

H. D. M.

Soldiers Thrown in the Guard House.

The K. S. A. C. baseball team won its fifth straight game last Saturday, by taking the Fort Riley team down the line to the tune of 8 to 6. The day was an ideal one for a ball game and the large crowd in attendance saw a game, which, though replete with errors, was interesting from start to finish.

The first man up for Fort Riley flew out to Hess, while the second man was out on a grounder to second, and the third man up fanned. The College boys started off with a rush. Cassell, the first man up, got a safe, followed by another by Gillis and then came the feature of the game, the beautiful home-run drive of Tommy over right field fence, and three men crossed home plate.

In the second inning our boys were a little off in their fielding and one hit with the aid of errors scored Fort Riley four runs. K. S. A. C. scored one more in their half of the second by a base on balls and a hit by Cassell.

In the third inning Fort Riley scored one run on a hit and a long fly to center field. K. S. A. C. came to the bat and put three men on

bases. At this stage of the game a pop-up fly was intentionally dropped by an infielder in order to secure a double, but the umpire ordered the men back to their bases. Sidorfsky then knocked a pretty two-bagger bringing in the three men. This did not go down well with the soldiers so they commenced a hulla-baloo and Umpire Clure took the three scores away from us making it still 5 to 4 in favor of Fort Riley.

K. S. A. C. failed to score again until the eighth inning but in that inning made up for lost time. Cassell got to first on an error by Skidmore. Gillis hit safely but Tommy the next man up could get nothing better than a fly to right. Sidorfsky reached first on a fielder's choice, and Cassell and Gillis scored when Sprague knocked a grounder to Henley which he fumbled allowing Sprague to reach first. Samuels got to first on an error by McKenzie and both he and Sidorfsky scored on a hit by Thompson. This ended our scoring but it proved to be enough to win the game, Fort Riley being unable to score in the ninth.

The main features of the game were the pitching of Hess and the batting of Cassell who secured 4 hits out of 5 times at the bat. Taken all around the team this year seems to be the best one the College ever had, and should be supported accordingly.

The following is the official score:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Cassell, cf.....	5	3	4	0	1	0	1
Gillis, 3b.....	4	2	2	0	2	2	2
Tompkins, ss (Mgr.).....	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Sidorfsky, 1b (Capt.).....	5	1	2	0	8	0	1
Sprague, lf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Samuels, 2b.....	5	0	2	0	2	2	1
Burns, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Clark, rf.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, c.....	4	1	2	0	9	0	3
Hess, p.....	5	0	0	0	2	10	0
Totals.....	42	8	14	0	27	14	10

FORT RILEY.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Metzger, rf.....	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clark, c.....	4	1	1	0	7	1	0
Skidmore, cf, p.....	4	0	1	0	1	3	1
Heyward, 1b.....	4	1	1	0	9	0	0
McKenzie, ss.....	4	1	0	0	0	0	1
Baker, 2b.....	4	0	0	0	2	2	2
King, lf.....	4	2	0	0	1	0	0
Henley, 3b.....	4	1	0	0	1	1	3
Bernard, p.....	1	0	0	0	0	4	0
Mullen, cf.....	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals.....	36	6	3	0	24	11	7

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	3-1-0-0-0-0-0-4-8
Fort Riley.....	0-4-1-0-0-1-0-0-6

Summary: Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 3; Fort Riley 0; 3-base hit, Heyward; home run, Tompkins; bases stolen: K. S. A. C. 2, Fort Riley 1; double plays: Henley to Clark, McKenzie to Baker to Heyward; bases on balls: off Hess 2, off Bernard 1; struck out by Hess 9, by Bernard 2, by Skidmore 3; wild pitches, Hess 1; time of game, 1:50; umpire, W. O. Clure.

G. R. S.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
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Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 1, 1902.

EDITORIALS

The girls' basket-ball season has just com-
menced. It was opened by a close contest
between the freshmen and sophomores last
Friday. It has been announced that no games
will be played on the campus this spring, which
is to be regretted. Only immediate friends
and relatives are allowed to witness the
games.

The semi-annual election of HERALD staff
officers occurs May 15. the places to be filled
are: editor-in-chief, business manager, local ed-
itor, and associate literary editor. Stockhold-
ers should begin discussing prospective candi-
dates now. Remember, you are responsible
for the success of the HERALD by your vote in
the matter of its management.

The campus presents a busy scene now-a-
days. All day long the sound of the hammer
is heard ringing from Physical-Science Hall.
Near the building a squad of men are clearing
the ground of debris and constructing new
walks. At the library the workmen are shout-
ing to their teams as the excavating for the
annex is going on. Verily the physiognomy of
the campus is undergoing some vast changes.

Exchanges.

Come down to our den once in a while and
look over the exchanges.

Booker T. Washington will be the Com-
mencement orator of the University of Neb-
raska.

The STUDENTS' HERALD, from Manhattan,
is one of our faithful exchanges.—*High School
Oracle.*

The senior law class at the University of
Wisconsin has adopted straw hats and linen
dusters.

Professor Hall, of Stanford University, Cal.,
will hold a full professorship in the new de-
partment of law in Chicago University.

Boston Street Car Conductor.—“How old are
you, little girl?” Little Girl.—“If the corpora-
tion doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare
and keep my own statistics.”—*Ex.*

One of our exchanges claims that the reason
for the junior prom. at K. U. coming off quietly
last week was perhaps due to the fact that
about thirty of K. U.'s fighters are spending a
month at home.

The STUDENTS' HERALD presents a very
good half tone of the characters in a play
given by a member of the school. The stories
are the redeeming feature. They are above
the average.—*The Herald.*

At a recent meeting the board of regents of
New Mexico College, Mesilla Park, N. M., ap-
propriated \$75 for the Commencement number
of their college paper, *The Collegian*. The sen-
ior class also received \$50 for their Commence-
ment expenses.

At the Colorado State Agricultural College
the faculty and state board have extended the
curriculum of the college. One year has been
added, which makes a six-year's course. Ger-
man, French and Spanish have been intro-
duced. The sophomore civils. have added
higher surveying, railroad engineering and
photography. This makes the civil course
almost identical with that of Cornell. One
whole year of live-stock judging is mapped out
for the seniors.

The fifth annual debate between the Uni-
versities of Missouri and Kansas was held at
Lawrence, Kan., last Friday night, and re-
sulted in a victory for Missouri. The leader of
the Missouri team was J. L. Maynard, and the
Kansas leader was J. H. Tolan, who had met
Missouri in two previous debates and who is re-
garded by Kansas men as their strongest de-
bater. The judge from Kansas was Eugene
Ware, the poet lawyer of Topeka. This makes
the third time Missouri has won from Kansas.

Sophies Victorious.

Basket-ball season opened Thursday for the girls, when the first and second year teams met on the arena in the "Gym" to match their strength. It was a close exciting game and for a while it seemed as if the freshies were destined to carry off the laurels, but as the wavering flags excited the combatants in ancient Greece, so the wavering colors of the sophies inspired the players, and a few fast, skillful plays, and the team responded to the umpire's whistle to the tune of 13 to 10, in favor of the sophies amid the

Roar—re—roar,
Roar—re—roar,
K. S. A. C.
Naughty-four.

of the spectators. The line-up was as follows:

SOPHIES		FRESHIES	
Fitz.....	Center.....	McCoy	
Sweet.....	Right Forward.....	Baxter	
DeArmond.....	Left Forward.....	Van Everen	
Hassebrook.....	Right Guard.....	Mudge	
Davis.....	Left Guard.....	Reynolds	
		H. D. M.	

The Hamps. Rag.

Promptly at 7:30 o'clock President Poole sounded the gavel and in a few moments we were listening to roll-call, after which Mr. Leidigh invoked divine guidance for the society. Minutes were then read and corrected. Then began an old time rag in which nearly every Hamp. showed the stuff of a Hamp. and ragged as they did in the times we read about. After two hours of this the chair was sustained and we proceeded with the orders of the day. Mr. Jonson, seeing the way to success, joined the society.

The program of the evening was started off by a debate by Messrs. Harris and Halstead. Mr. Harris won the debate with the assistance of the port. Mr. Halstead, being a farmer boy, was at a disadvantage as no farmer boy can say that city life is most pleasant. We then listened to a fine selection of music by Messrs. Gray and Harris. Then after a good select reading by Mr. G. H. Brown, Miss Alexander responded to the call with a sermon, taking for her text, "Old Mother Hubbard." B. R. Nelson then told us of his "Mary Ann." The old rag was next brot out and chawed until we adjourned. A special meeting was called immediately to finish it, but we were soon left in the dark and had to adjourn. W. G.

Ionian Notes.

Promptly at 3 o'clock President Hofer called the society to order. After the usual singing, prayer was offered by Florence Wilbur. The installation of officers was next in order and the following were installed: Pearl Holderman;

corresponding secretary; Maude Coe, critic, Besse Mudge, marshal.

The first number on the program was a recitation by Lecia Fay. The vocal solo by Miss Huntress was indeed a musical treat and one which we hope may often be repeated. Jessie Sweet then gave us a vivid picture of the "Ideal Professor." Would that the members of our honored Faculty were more like unto him. But, no—for they are even better. Then followed a piano solo by Christine Hofer, which was highly appreciated as her's always are. From the reading by Kate Robertson, each of us might draw a lesson which was "The Strength of Habit, and its Influence on Our Lives." The duet by Misses Huntress and Rhodes was up to the standard of the preceeding selections and was greatly enjoyed. In the extemporaneous speaking. Pearl Holderman called for discussions of various subjects from Clara Pancake, Corinne Failyer and Harriet Harter. It was then moved that Mr. Fitz give us a farewell address which he did in Mr. Fitz's own manner.

After a short business session and report of critic, society stood adjourned. P. H.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

There was a large number of loyal Alpha Betas present when President Mather rapped for order. The session was opened by the singing of No. 21 in the College "Lyric." Miss Anna Smith led the society in devotion.

The program which followed was excellent. Miss Elvira Hawkinson, a domestic short-course student of '01, and a former A. B., was called upon for a recitation and she responded with an entertaining one entitled, "A Tampa Romance." This was followed by a piano solo by the Misses Voiles. W. R. Hildreth's comic speech which followed clearly showed the speaker's ability to combine true mirth with sound thot and advice. The question debated, "Resolved, That in debates the speakers should choose their question," was argued affirmatively by Mr. H. C. Kyle and negatively by Mr. Vernon Mathews. The negative won the question. The society was next favored by a vocal solo by Miss Agnes Hopper entitled "Der Schonste Engel." The Gleaner, by the second division, motto: "We Live by Hope," W. R. Ballard editor, was an exceptionally good number. We were next favored with a vocal solo by Miss Helder. The business session which followed was short but to the point and after hearing our critic's report we adjourned. F. C. R.

Are you going out to the game to-day?

LOCAL GOSSIP

The tree-tops wave in the gentle breeze
That waft on their airy wings
The perfumes sweet, and dust from the street,
And shingles and other things.
O, the Kansas breeze, that uproots the trees
Forever onward blow
But man, beware, if you rise in air.
You'll be wafted to Jerico.

Maybaskets.

Mid-term May 10.

K. S. A. C., 8; Fort Riley, 6.

K. S. A. C. vs. K. W. U. to-day.

Begin on May baskets to-night.

Kansas Wesleyan University to-day.

Thou shalt not read newspapers in chapel.

The juniors declaimed last Saturday afternoon.

Fockele and Cole made a boiler test last Monday.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet had their pictures taken last week.

The soldiers went down to defeat before the farmers last Saturday.

Miss Hattie Snodgrass, of Louisville, visited Miss Adella Cree last week.

Miss Wilma G. Cross spent Sunday and Monday at her home in Topeka.

Mrs. Ella Williams, of Silver Lake, was the guest of Clara Castle recently.

H. R. Thatcher will work this summer on the dairy farm of John B. DeMotte.

Miss Helen Knostman, '01, showed some friends thru College last Friday.

Come out and see us give the Kansas Wesleyans their annual drubbing. Athletic Park 3:30.

Prof. E. A. Popenoe accompanied Prof. D. E. Lantz to Fort Hays last week on a scientific trip.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson, of Marysville, recently visited College with her cousin, Miss Bessie Mudge.

The sophmores held full sway in the gymnasium last Monday night in the shape of a class party of a very enjoyable type.

L. A. Fitz left Tuesday for Halstead to take up the work connected with the government wheat experiments at that place.

Superintendent Rickman who is usually about the busiest man about the College, took an afternoon off last Saturday to see the game.

The flowers on the campus are forbidden fruit. If everyone who passes takes a flower there will soon be no more posies than in February.

A cap has been found in the office of the assistant in domestic science. Miss A— says if the owner is as respectable looking as the cap, there might be a chance for a repetition of the Cinderella story.

Amos Cottrell, L. S. Edwards and H. C. Kyle will work on the great stock farm of H. D. Watson, at Kearney, Neb., during the summer.

Twenty students were suspended from Baker University last week for entering the girls gymnasium to see a basket-ball game, without invitations.

"And you declined to marry her simply on account of her birth. What was the matter with it?" "Oh, nothing; only it happened too long ago."—Ex.

The work of excavating for the new library annex began last week. Things about that part of the grounds will be pretty well torn up by commencement.

The Veterinary Department received a crate of twenty-five guinea pigs from Ohio last Saturday for experimental use. The little fellows are as cute as a cage of monkeys.

C. N. Allison, '01, paid College friends a visit the first of the week. He was on his way home from Indianapolis, Ind., where he has completed the first year's work in a dental college.

The senior class gave a farewell reception in honor of L. A. Fitz last Monday evening. The party drove out to the Lake and spent the evening in boating and other amusements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Brown, Miss Eleanor Harris and Miss Lorena Helder had conspicuous places on the program at the State Music Teachers' Association at Topeka, April 28 and 29.

Prof. A. B. Brown spent Monday and Tuesday in Topeka attending the annual meeting of the State Music Teacher's Association, of which he is chairman of the program committee.

The junior class of the Junction City High School, numbering over twenty members, visited the College on Saturday. They came early in the morning and began their sight-seeing at the drill grounds.

Miss Elvira Hawkinson, a former student, visited College friends here from Saturday until Tuesday of last week. Miss Hawkinson has just returned from Dilenbeck's School of Oratory, Kansas City, Mo.

We go to press too early to announce the result of the game with Washburn billed to take place yesterday. However, if our prophecy were asked for we should not hesitate in stating our belief as to who are the victors.

The "bloomer party" given by Mrs. W. O. Clure to her girls in the gymnasium last Saturday night was a great event. All evening the sound of music, laughter and merrymaking kept the building shaking. The girls all declare it one of the most delightful events of their lives.

The basket-ball teams of the first and second year calisthenics classes played a close and interesting game in the gymnasium last Friday afternoon. The visitors consisted of several members of the Faculty and one invited guest for each member of the classes. The final score was: Second years 13, first years 9.

Dale Graham, student in bacteriology and second baseman last spring, came in with the Washburn boys Wednesday. He has been playing with them against teams not in the athletic agreement and on their long tour.

K. U. has a new chancellor. Since the resignation of Chancellor Snow, a year ago, the university has had no regular executive. Dr. Frank Strong, president of the Oregon University is the new man chosen by the regents last Saturday to fill the chair.

The large fan with its accessories which is to be placed in the basement of the new building for blowing air to the various rooms for heat and ventilation arrived on the grounds last week. It is a big concern and will be driven by a motor, the air in cold weather being passed thru a labyrinth of pipes and heated by steam before reaching the rooms.

Major H. C. Cavanaugh, at one time military instructor at our Agricultural College and well known in Manhattan, has made application for re-instatement in the army. Major Cavanaugh was captain of a company that took part in the battle at Santiago during our war with Spain, where he was seriously wounded. He was promoted to major and retired because his wounds were supposed to be fatal. However, he claims to have fully recovered and asks re-instatement, which will probably be done by act of congress.—*Mercury*.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Assistant State Secretary C. L. Boynton was here a short time last week.

Mr. C. A. Dean addressed the meeting last Saturday noon on the all important subject, "Friendship."

The work of the various committees and Bible classes of our Association has been quite slack during the last three or four weeks, on account of the meetings in the city, but it will now be taken up with renewed vigor and a determination to continue the work among the students.

The advisory committee met last Thursday night. Prof. E. H. Webster was chosen president and R. W. DeArmond secretary. Various suggestions for the good of the association for the coming year were made and discussed. The committee adjourned to meet on Tuesday of this week.

ALUMNI

Mrs. Cora Ewalt-Brown, '98, visited College last Saturday.

Mrs. G. K. Thompson, '93, of Marysville, visited her Alma Mater last week.

Mrs. J. T. Williard, '83, went to Los Angeles, Cal., last week as delegate to the women's club.

Miss Laura Trumbull, '00, completed her term of school near Riley last week and returned to her home in Manhattan.

Miss Mary J. Pincomb, '96, has been re-elected to the position of director of domestic science in the Utah Normal School, at Salt Lake, for another year.

Miss Sue Long, '96, has been appointed society reporter for the *Topeka Daily Herald*. Miss Long has been reporter for the Manhattan papers since her graduation.

Mrs. Winifred Houghton-Buck, '97, is visiting with relatives and friends in Manhattan this week. She will join her husband C. M. Buck, '96, in Fort Madison, Iowa, about May 1, where they will make their future home.

Chas. L. Marlatt, '84, of Manhattan, assistant United States entomologist, returned to Washington last week, after an absence of over a year in Japan, China, Philippine Islands, Sumatra, Borneo, Ceylon, Egypt and other countries. He was visiting those countries for the department of agriculture and some of the knowledge which he gained has already proved beneficial to the horticultural interests of our country. At Singapore he met another government explorer, David G. Fairchild, also of Manhattan. Neither knew of the other's presence in that part of the earth. Mr. Marlatt's wife accompanied him on his long journey.—*Topeka State Journal*.

The city of Manhattan is to build a macadam road from the business part of the town to the College grounds. It is to follow Poyntz Avenue west to Juliette, north to Leavenworth, then west to the park. From here it will be up Ninth street to Moro and west on Moro to the College grounds. This will be the greatest of the many recent improvements in Manhattan and one for which the College should feel grateful.

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Prof. W. L. Hofer has recently written a piece of instrumental music entitled "Cleopatra." It is being copyrighted in London and Canada as well as in the United States. The piece is a good one and is bound to become popular in musical circles. It is dedicated to his daughter, Miss Henrietta.—*Republic*.

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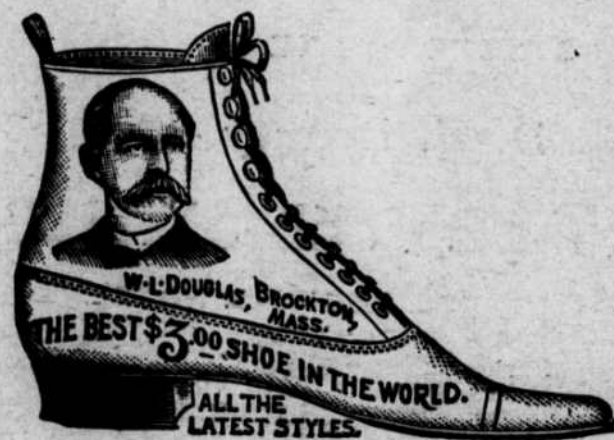
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VOL. VII

NO. 32



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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 8, 1902.

NUMBER 32.

LITERARY

One of Life's Troubles.

When we retire for the night
Do we sleep at once? O, no!
Many things must be considered
Ere we can aslumbering go.
O, to rid ourselves of worries!
If from them we could depart,
A great burden would be lifted
From the beating human heart.

In our minds we must go over
The bygone day, and each event;
Recall how every precious moment
Of those hours has been spent.
O, to rid ourselves of worries!
If from them we could depart,
A great burden would be lifted
From the beating human heart.

The coming day is laid before us—
Can we see our path is clear?
Can we bravely meet its trials,
Or does all seem dark and drear?
O, to rid ourselves of worries!
If from them we could depart,
A great burden would be lifted
From the beating human heart.

O, how needful, then, it is
That all our lives be made
As pure as we can make them,
Thru sunshine and thru shade!
Then, just before our final sleep
From cares we can depart—
And a great burden will be lifted
From the beating human heart! A. A. A.

From Riverdale to El Reno.

When the 4 P. M. passenger-train stopped at Riverdale, each window was filled with faces, the platforms of the cars were crowded with men, besides some forty or fifty persons upon the tops of the cars; yet there were seventy-five people on the depot platform waiting to board the train, and they got on somewhere, somehow. Inside the coaches standing room was at a premium. The ladies occupied the seats, while the men took turn about leaning against the seats for support.

Wellington was our next stop. Here some hundred or more were waiting for the train, more crowded into the already crowded aisles, more climbed on top the cars; then the train moved on, leaving many of the would-be passengers behind. The Wellington passengers were quite musical. They made their presence known by singing "The Girl I Left Behind Me." This seemed to arouse the musical talent of the entire train. "Home, Sweet Home," "America," and "My Old Kentucky Home," were sung in quick succession. The weary

travelers had forgotten their weariness under the spell of music.

"Medford," shouted a porter from the platform, where he had been blockaded for half an hour by the crowd. Upon the depot platform a long row of anxious faces were turned toward the approaching train. Disappointment was written on each countenance as the train passed without stopping.

The passengers were becoming quite boisterous. In the same car there would be several different parties, each singing a different song. A man sitting upon the stove tried to make a speech, but was hooted down. A tall Arkansan who denounced the Government for allowing women to vote was similarly honored.

"Kingfisher," yelled someone on the roof, as the train began to slow down. We were side-tracked here to await an up-bound train of "home seekers." Many of the passengers took advantage of this opportunity to visit the neighboring saloons, only to be left behind, for the upbound, loaded to the bottom steps with human freight, soon passed. Each train load greeted the other with yells and cat-calls.

Kingfisher was soon left behind in the growing dusk. The passengers were growing more hilarious as they approached their destination, each one seemed to be trying to talk the most, laugh the loudest, and sing the funniest songs.

The train was moving slower. Switch lights passed by. Off to the left was the glimmer of electric lights. Silence reigned in the cars. Thru the open windows came the murmur of many voices, indistinct at first, then "Here's the place to register for a claim," "I'm a notary public," "Beds for fifty cents," "Hacks up town," were shouted at us as the train stopped. We were in El Reno. R. S. W.

Our Partings Begin.

A week ago last Monday evening, the senior class gave a farewell party in honor of Leslie A. Fitz, the first one of our number to take leave of his Alma Mater. Two dozen seniors, chaperoned by Prof. Mary E. Berry, started for Eureka Lake at about five o'clock. Our two conveyances were about as full of humanity as they were of hilarity and mirth, and the ride out was one unbroken chain of merriment.

Arrived at the lake, fishing, boating and other amusements helped us to drive dull care away. The sport that interested us most, however, was to watch the trained ducks and geese, which would climb the towers erected on the bank and then dive off into the lake at an angle of forty-five degrees, more or less, according to the nature and build of the diver.

Finally, darkness put a stop to this fun and we proceeded to the hotel for refreshments, frosted cream and pastry. When called upon for a speech, Mr. Fitz, in a few elequent words, told us of his appreciation of our efforts to make his last few hours with us pleasant ones, and predicted a safe and happy journey to those of us who do not say "Farewell" until June.

The music room was the next attraction and the two gramophones there kept us guessing until the time came for us to start back to town. As Mr. Fitz was leaving the class gathered around him and with fierce gestures and thundering voices dinned into his ears old "Alirah! Alirah!" Mr. Fitz, however, survived, in fact came thru the ordeal smiling, for in that yell our love for K. S. A. C., for the class of 1902, a realization that this was the beginning of the many partings that must come, and our deep respect and best wishes for the first one to leave us, were struggling for expression. May the echoes ring long in his ears!

1 OF THE 24.

Websters.

Rap-a-tap-tap went the little mallet promptly at eight o'clock. Roll-call made evident the sad fact that some of our good members were soluble in rain-water. Only a glance was necessary to see that those present were there for business. After Gray had led the society in prayer the minutes were read and corrected, and then it became necessary to produce a few quotations from Robert's upon which to feed a hungry member named Blachly.

The literary program was started off by a well-given declamation by D. H. Gripton, entitled "To be Continued." Following came G. M. Taylor's music, given by Mr. Pendleton, which was excellent. D. C. Wilcox now gave us a few of Tom McNeal's fables, all of which, altho amusing, had their moral. G. W. Gasser's news was very good, touching as it did upon College, State, and country. The "Budget of Poetry," by W. O. Gray, was fine and portrayed his future as a poet. After this came some first-class music by B. R. Jackson. Editor Bourne then gave us a number of the "Reporter" to be proud of. His great success was probably achieved thru his business-like classification of staff. Secrest, acting as critic, now criticised, for good or bad, our every act.

His suggestions were well made and should be acted upon by all.

After recess our business session was begun. A few committees reported and others were instructed. As yesterday's chores were done, unfinished business had no attractions, but the new received full attention. At last we arrived at the head of extemporaneous speaking, and, after a few worthy members had "sounded off," we adjourned, and filed down the cinder path to the tune of the College yell.

T. L. P.

Franklin Notes.

Saturday afternoon immediately after chapel the Franklin society was called to order by Pres. R. A. Seaton, and led in devotion by Mr. Campbell. Roll was then called, after which the minutes were read and adopted.

The program was very interesting. The essay by Miss Hayes was very good indeed and was one that every one of us could learn a great deal from. The paper containing College items was one that read something like this, "Thou shalt not read newspapers in chapel." The extemporaneous speaking was not neglected, and we are glad of it, because those that speak are very much benefited. Miss Matthews and Mr. Smith were among the visitors. Both were called upon to give the society talks, which were appreciated greatly.

The society is still growing. Two new members took the oath and there are more names before the society. Adjournment.

B. H.

Ionian Notes.

President Hofer called society to order in what proved to be a most interesting session. All joined heartily in the song with Mame Helder at the piano, then Maude Coe led in devotion. After roll-call, we had the gratification of initiating one new member, Mary Hall.

The "Oracle," edited by Marcia Turner, was an exceedingly good number, full of wit, bright and spicy. The solo by Miss Jeanette Perry was highly appreciated. The extemporaneous sermon, by Wilma Cross, was worthy of a real pulpit orator, the text being, "Keep thyself clean," physically, mentally, and spiritually. We were then favored with a vocal solo by Mrs. Silkman. The new feature on the program, the "scrap basket," by Olive Dunlap, afforded us much amusement. After this we were again treated to a vocal solo, this time by Stella Fearon. Quotations from various authors, given by Letta Keene, Stella Fearon, Freida Marty and Grace Maxey closed the program.

After a very interesting business session, society was adjourned.

P. H.

Won One; Lost One.

WASHBURN GAME.

K. S. A. C. met its first defeat this season at the hands of the professional team from Topeka, playing under the name of Washburn College. Despite the protests entered by our management, Washburn allowed Graham, Mehl and Baxter, three clearly ineligible men, to play and this fact took all the heart out of our boys, who did not play their usual strong game, and hence the defeat.

The chief trouble with K. S. A. C. was that they were weak at the bat, and, while Washburn got 12 hits, most of them were made after there were chances to retire the side. Of these 12 hits the professionals made 6, and of the 12 runs scored they got 6, which partially shows the real strength of the Washburn team.

The game was uninteresting and the continual roasting of Washburn by the rooters showed their feeling toward that College.

The score is as follows:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Cassell, cf.....	4	0	0	0	6	0	2
Gillis, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	0
Tompkins, ss (Mgr.).....	4	0	0	0	0	3	3
Sidorfsky, 1b (Capt.).....	4	0	2	0	9	0	1
Sprague, lf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	2
Samuel, 2b.....	4	0	0	1	3	1	1
Coffman, rf.....	3	0	0	0	1	0	1
Thompson, c.....	3	0	1	0	7	2	0
Hess, p.....	3	0	0	0	1	9	0
Totals.....	32	0	4	1	27	15	10

WASHBURN COLLEGE.

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Graham, ss.....	5	3	2	0	1	1	1
Coldren, cf.....	5	2	2	0	2	0	0
Moss, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	7	0	0
Anderson, lf.....	4	1	2	0	2	0	0
Mehl, c.....	5	3	2	0	13	0	0
Worsley, 3b.....	5	1	1	0	1	1	0
Dodge, rf.....	5	0	0	1	0	0	0
Backenslotes, 2b.....	5	1	1	1	1	1	0
Baxter, p.....	5	0	1	0	0	17	0
Total.....	44	12	12	2	27	20	1

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0
Washburn College.....	1-0-1-2-2-0-0-2-4=12

Summary: Earned runs: Washburn 1; 2-base hits: Baxter 1; stolen bases: K. S. A. C. 1, Washburn 4; bases on balls: off Hess 1; hit by pitched ball: by Baxter 1; struck out: by Hess 5, by Baxter 13; passed balls: Thompson 4; wild pitches: by Hess 2; balks: Baxter 1. Time 1:45. Umpire, W. O. Clure.

WESLEYAN GAME.

K. S. A. C. defeated the Kansas Wesleyan University team of Salina, for the second time this season last Thursday afternoon, by a score of 6 to 5. Though the College did not put up their strongest game they played hard enough to win, which makes a record of 6 victories and 1 defeat out of 7 games played, which is a record for any team to be proud of. The Wesleyans have greatly strengthened their team since they played us in Salina, and

so were able to make a respectable score against K. S. A. C. which is a new thing for them.

K. S. A. C. scored one in the first inning on a hit by Cassell aided by an error by Laird. Wesleyan scored their first runs in the fourth inning after two were out. Gillis issued a free pass to O'Brien, which, followed by a hit, and an error by Tommy, netted two runs.

K. S. A. C. scored two more in the sixth. Tommy flew out to the pitcher, Sidorfsky got to first on an error, Sprague walked, and Samuel brot them both in by a two-base hit. Another run was added to our list in the seventh. Gillis opened with a two bagger and scored on a strike-out which the catcher missed and had to put to first. Samuel started the eighth with a triple and scored on an error. Wesleyan scored two in the eighth and one in the ninth by opportune hitting and aided by errors, thus tying the score.

Then K. S. A. C. came up for the last time determined to score and thus prevent an extra inning game. Cassell hit safely. The next two men up flew out, then Sidorfsky knocked a long fly to the center fielder, which he muffed, allowing Cassell to score the winning run. Hess was injured in the seventh inning and had to retire from the game.

The feature of the game was the batting by Samuel, who secured a double and a triple.

The score is as follows.

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Cassell, cf.....	5	2	2	0	0	0	0
Gillis, p.....	5	1	1	0	0	13	0
Tompkins, ss.....	5	0	0	1	1	3	3
Sidorfsky, 1b.....	5	1	0	0	10	0	0
Sprague, lf.....	3	1	0	0	1	0	1
Samuel, 2b.....	4	1	2	0	1	1	2
Coffman, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	3	1	0
Thompson, c.....	3	0	0	0	11	0	1
Hess, rf.....	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Clark, lf.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	38	6	5	1	27	18	8

K. W. U.

	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Wheatstine, lf.....	5	1	1	0	1	0	1
Yetter, 1b.....	5	1	1	0	9	0	0
Elrod, c.....	5	0	1	0	10	1	0
Laird, 3b.....	4	0	1	0	0	1	2
O'Brien, p.....	3	1	0	0	2	11	0
Harvey, cf.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	1
Alman, rf.....	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larsen, ss.....	4	1	2	0	1	1	1
Smith, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	2	1	2
Total.....	38	5	8	0	26*	15	7

Score by innings:

K. S. A. C.....	1-0-0-0-0-2-1-1-1=6
K. W. U.....	0-0-0-2-0-0-0-2-1=5

Summary: Earned runs: K. S. A. C. 2, K. W. U. 1; 2-base hits: Gillis 1, Samuels 1; 3-base hits: Samuel; bases on balls: off Gillis 1, off O'Brien 2; struck out: by Gillis 10, by O'Brien 9; passed balls: Elrod 1; balks: O'Brien 1. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, Clure.

G. R. S.

*Two men out when winning run was scored.

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A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
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to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 8, 1902.

EDITORIALS

What is the agreement for, anyway, if it is
not to be lived up to?

It is a pleasure to walk up the hill to College
if for nothing else than to look at the beautiful
campus. Verily, it might be called a spring
poet's paradise.

Next Saturday is mid-term. Commencement
is six weeks nearer. Already the seniors are
beginning to look sad, as they think how soon
they will be turned adrift in the wide, wide
world. College goodbyes—how cruel that they
must form a part of college life. Don't envy
the seniors; pity them.

Washburn has violated the agreement. At
the game here April 30, they played two out-
and-out ineligible men, notwithstanding the
protests entered by our management. Gra-
ham, as everyone knows, was our second-base-
man last spring, and has not been out of the
University Medical College, at which he is a
student, more than six weeks. Mehl played on
our football team last fall, and is well known
as a professional player. Further than this,
Washburn does not live up to the "spirit" of

the conference rules, their manager making
the open statement that "there wasn't a col-
lege team in the State living up to the rules,"
therefore Washburn didn't propose to do so.
This is a most flagrant crime against pure
athletics; a most open breach of promise. For
shame, Washburn!

Our Exchanges.

We should like to see a robust exchange col-
umn in the *Criterion*.

The Missouri Agricultural College will pre-
sent "Pinafore" in the near future.

The state universities of North Dakota,
South Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Col-
orado are trying to form a debating league.

V. M. Shoesmith, '01, writes from the Kansas
State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.,
that he is enjoying his work, but that he finds
western methods somewhat different from those
of Michigan.—*M. A. C. Record*.

The Wisdom has come to our sanctum, and
boen read and our head is not sore. If it
represents the Eldorado High School we pity
the school, and cannot say that the staff are
high-minded, ephemeral creatures.

"Addison, Macaulay, and Carlyle as Writers
of English Prose" and "The Sum of Some
Trifles," in the *O. A. C. Review* are most ex-
cellent. We should like to see an exchange col-
umn if we may be permitted the suggestion.

The Stylus, Parkville, Mo., devotes the major
part of the May issue to the young ladies of
the senior class, and the poetry, editorials and
stories make most interesting reading. We
wish to add our name to the long list of admir-
ers of this estimable periodical, and we wish to
thank the ex-girl for her very kind words.

The *Literarische Centralblatt*, of March, contains
some very interesting statistics regarding
the chief universities of the empire. The en-
rolment of the separate departments was as
follows: Catholic theology, 1571; protestant
theology, 2217; law, 10,329; medicine, 6872;
philosophy, including natural science, 14,529.
Berlin led the list with 6,827 students. Munich
came next with 4203, then Leipsic 3748. Ros-
tock University with 552 students had the smal-
lest enrolment of the German universities.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Several new members were initiated into our
association at the meeting last Saturday noon.
The meeting was led by P. E. Mills.

We received a short call last week from State
Secretary Andrew Baird. He came in Friday
afternoon and spent Saturday with us.

The literature committee of our association is considering the advisability of starting an association semi-quarterly magazine. The principal features of it will be, in addition to the presentation of the association work, complete articles and illustrations of various phases of College life—matters of general interest to students and their friends, whether familiar with the Y. M. C. A. work or not. Perhaps, also, full alumni notes, possible only in such an extended interval, will be included. By furnishing these manifold attractions and making a low subscription rate it is planned to secure a wide circulation among our friends and former students. Such an enterprise will fill a pressing need and two student papers, with separate fields of work, will undoubtedly be of great help to each other. L. C. F.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

Promptly at 2:40 President Mather rapped for order, and after congregational singing of No. 76 in the College "Lyric," Mr. C. F. Smith led the society in devotion.

The large crowd of visitors and Alpha Betas which filled the hall almost to overflowing were then treated with one of the best literary programs of the year. The entire program consisted of music and an essay contest. We were first favored by a production entitled "Kansas," written by Mr. W. H. Spencer. Then followed a vocal solo by Mrs. Silkman. Miss Emma Smith's essay, entitled "A Day in Ancient Athens," was excellent and well handled. Mr. F. L. Courter's essay, "Cultivation of Flowers in the Home," well deserved the credit which it received. The decision of Miss Berry, who was acting as judge, was then called for. After complimenting each upon effort, composition, thought and delivery, she rendered her decision, which was as follows: Miss Smith, first place; Mr. Spencer, second place; Mr. Courter, third place. After listening to a beautiful piano solo by Miss Jessie Fitz, of the Ionian society, entitled, "The Old Oaken Bucket," we adjourned for a few moments' recess.

The roll-call immediately following recess showed a large number of loyal Alpha Betas in their accustomed places. The business meeting which followed was to say the least lively, the continued efforts of members to gain the floor and the numbers of "Robert's Rules of Order" in use being the predominating features. Our critic then forcibly, but modestly, pointed out our weak points and suggested modes of improvement. Society adjourned at 4:15. F. C. R.

LOCAL GOSSIP

It rained.

Mid-term Saturday.

Fort Riley again to-day.

K. S. A. C., 6; K. W. U., 5.

Maybaskets are still at large.

Washburn, 12; K. S. A. C., 0.

Commencement is six weeks off.

Nobody complains about the mud.

No May-pole demonstration this year.

The College of Emporia next Monday.

The town is giving our team good support.

Stay at home nights and prepare for the ordeal.

The soldiers will try to redeem their lost laurels to-day.

The HERALD staff had their pictures taken last Sunday.

The College of Emporia play our team here next Monday.

The seniors and Faculty are practicing for their annual game.

Kansas City Star, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

The juniors have challenged the seniors to the annual rub on the diamond.

Mrs. B. F. McFarland left last week for Kentucky, for a visit with relatives.

S. J. Adams has tendered his resignation as general secretary of the College Y. M. C. A.

Why did Washburn sign the Topeka rules if she expects to play professionals just the same as before?

Mrs. Hill is having a new house built at the foot of the College walk, just south of the bookstore building.

The officers of Co. I, K. N. G., watched the battalion at dress parade and review last Saturday morning.

Several new promotions and assignments among the non-commissioned officers were announced last Saturday morning.

The grass and trees on the campus have brightened up wonderfully since the rain. The campus is getting to be a regular paradise.

The HERALD election will be held next Thursday. Come out and lend your assistance in choosing a good set of officers for the ensuing year.

Miss Florence Baker, a former student, renewed acquaintances about the campus last week. She has just closed a successful term of school.

Artillery drill is to be carried on this week by detachments from the companies, from which later will be chosen a permanent organization for the spring term. The platoon will be in charge of First Lieutenant R. F. Bourne.

Are you going to Lindsborg?

Mrs. Calvin went to Topeka last week.

Dr. Mayo went to Pittsburg one day last week.

Miss Adelaide Strite, '01, renewed old acquaintances Saturday.

Professor Clure certainly gave us a treat last Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. Mayo entertained the Faculty one evening last week.

Numerous weddings among the alumni are predicted for this season.

Delmer Randall, '99, is on one of the rural delivery routes near town.

The battalion will be inspected May 19, by the inspector of the U. S. army.

Take the special train to hear the "Messiah" concerts at Lindsborg on May 23.

The Gasser boys were surprised by an unexpected visit from their father this week.

Wanted, a young man to study medicine in my office. Dr. J. D. Colt, Manhattan, Kan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Travelute, of Marietta, visited College last week with Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield.

Miss Daisy Strite, a former student, has completed a very successful term of school at Keats and is now in Portland, Oregon.

Quite a number of the students were among the party who went to Junction City Tuesday afternoon to the revival meetings.

Professor Boylen, who has for years tuned the pianos of the Musical Department here, was found dead in his bed recently, at Paola.

John Ross showed Mrs. Earnest Howard about College the first of the week. They are old friends and had not met for several years.

The friends of Miss Laura Ware will be pained to learn of her father's serious illness. He suffered a second stroke of paralysis one day last week.

The new building contains forty-seven rooms. Of these twenty-eight will belong to the Chemical Department and nineteen to the Department of Physics.

Professor Willard is a bachelor this week. Mrs. Willard, accompanied by her son Charles, is attending the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at Los Angeles, Cal.

The Mechanical Department has received a fifteen horse-power traction engine from the J. I. Case Company, and the apprentices and engineers have great times "playing horse" with it. The engine is a fine one and works like clockwork.

A large number of students express their intention of taking in the doings at Lindsborg "Messiah" week. Beside the concert proper, there will be an afternoon popular concert, a ball game with the Indians, a piano recital, and a band concert in the park. Manhattan day is Friday, May 23.

The examination for State certificates will be held here May 21 and 22. Quite a number of students who have been pursuing the course of electives in this line contemplate taking the examination.

Miss Josephine Berry, librarian here last year, expects to sail for Europe about June 1, in company with her sister. Miss Berry has been principal of the Waterville schools during the past year.

A large number of College students united with the various churches last Sunday morning. Let us hope that the cigarette fiends, along with the other weak elements in the student body, will decrease proportionately.

The battalion is to have its annual inspection by the regular army inspecting officer on Monday, May 19. Every cadet should endeavor to present as good an appearance as possible, and thus add to the general appearance of his company.

Lieut. George Crawford is on his way to Manila, with his regiment, the Eleventh Infantry. He has been stationed in Porto Rico and goes direct from there to the Philippines, by way of San Francisco. He has taken an examination for a first lieutenancy and expects to pass.

Many persons wondered why the College walk was so smooth and level Tuesday morning. By examining the Web. notes this week we see that when the society adjourned last Saturday night they "filed down the cinder path." This accounts for the phenomenon.

After a half-dozen or more stormy meetings, the juniors finally agreed upon May 19 as the day for the spring reception to the seniors. A motion was passed debarring all members of the class from the privileges of such membership who do not pay their assessments within six weeks. Shell out now, please!

The "Messiah" concerts at Lindsborg will be given on May 18, 19, 21, and 23. A special train on Friday, May 23, will leave Manhattan in the morning, returning after the evening concert. Tickets, \$2.00 for the round trip. Concert tickets 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00, will be placed on sale at the county treasurer's office on May 14.

The Kansas Wesleyans played our team here last Thursday on their return from St. Marys and, as usual, were defeated, but gave us a much closer game than usual. Five to five was the state of affairs when our boys came to the bat in the last half of the ninth. We knocked off the tie and quit. The game was devoid of many sensational plays on either side.

The Washburn team was a little too strong for our players to handle. However, we have the satisfaction of knowing that our team is made up of legitimate players, while Washburn makes no pretense of adhering to the rules of the Topeka conference. Their manager refused to play unless their professional men were allowed to hold their places, and it was a case of give in or no game, which would have been a great disappointment to the large crowd which had gathered to see the game. The result was a dozen for Washburn and a shut-out for the home team.



Where's the Dentist?

* * *

Have those bad teeth fixed NOW while it can be done WITHOUT PAIN and with very LITTLE COST. The place to have it done in the above manner is at . . .

* * *

Dr. A. R. Goddard's

Examinations Free.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ALUMNI

Roy Allison, '01, visited College one day last week.

Miss Phoebe Turner, '94, will begin graduate work at K. S. A. C., next week.

Ross Long, '99, returned to Topeka last Friday, after spending a few days with home folks and friends.

Phoebe Turner, '94, came up from Wabaunsee last Saturday to visit her sister, Marcia, of the freshman class.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyman-Hall, '98, of Washington, D. C., is coming next week to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Otis, '94.

Sam Adams, '98, for several years general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at K. S. A. C., offered his resignation to the advisory committee, last week.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Reverend Copley's Bible class met in the botany room Wednesday afternoon.

Tuesday was the time for the regular monthly business meeting of the association.

Saturday, the association had the pleasure of listening to a talk by Miss Alice Rupp, on the subject of "Gentleness."

The missions study class, which has not met for several weeks, owing to the meetings at the Auditorium, met Sunday afternoon at the home of Miss Ada Rice.

S. J. Adams has resigned his position as general secretary. This came as a surprise to some of us and "Sam" will be greatly missed in the Association. His successor has not yet been chosen.

J. C.

Teacher: Can any one tell me how iron was discovered? Johnny: Yes, ma'am; I heard pa say that they smelt it.

There is a point to this story: A burglar whose night entry into the parsonage awakened the sleeping pastor, said to his helpless victim: "If you stir you're a dead man. I'm hunting for money." "Just let me get up and strike a light," pleasantly replied the dominie, "and I shall be glad to assist you in the search."—Ex.

The juniors appeared in chapel with their recitations last Saturday. The following performed:

Music.....	Band
A Prophecy.....	Helen Thompson
The Blacksmith's Story.....	Lisla Dial
Character and Achievement.....	W. Samuel
Vocal Solo.....	Alexander D. Brown
The Moor's Revenge.....	Olive Dunlap
Dreams of Life.....	Jennie Ridenour
The Eagle's Rock.....	Lenna Perry
Music.....	Band

A THREE BAGGER



Smooth-edge Collars.

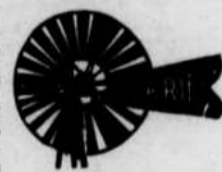
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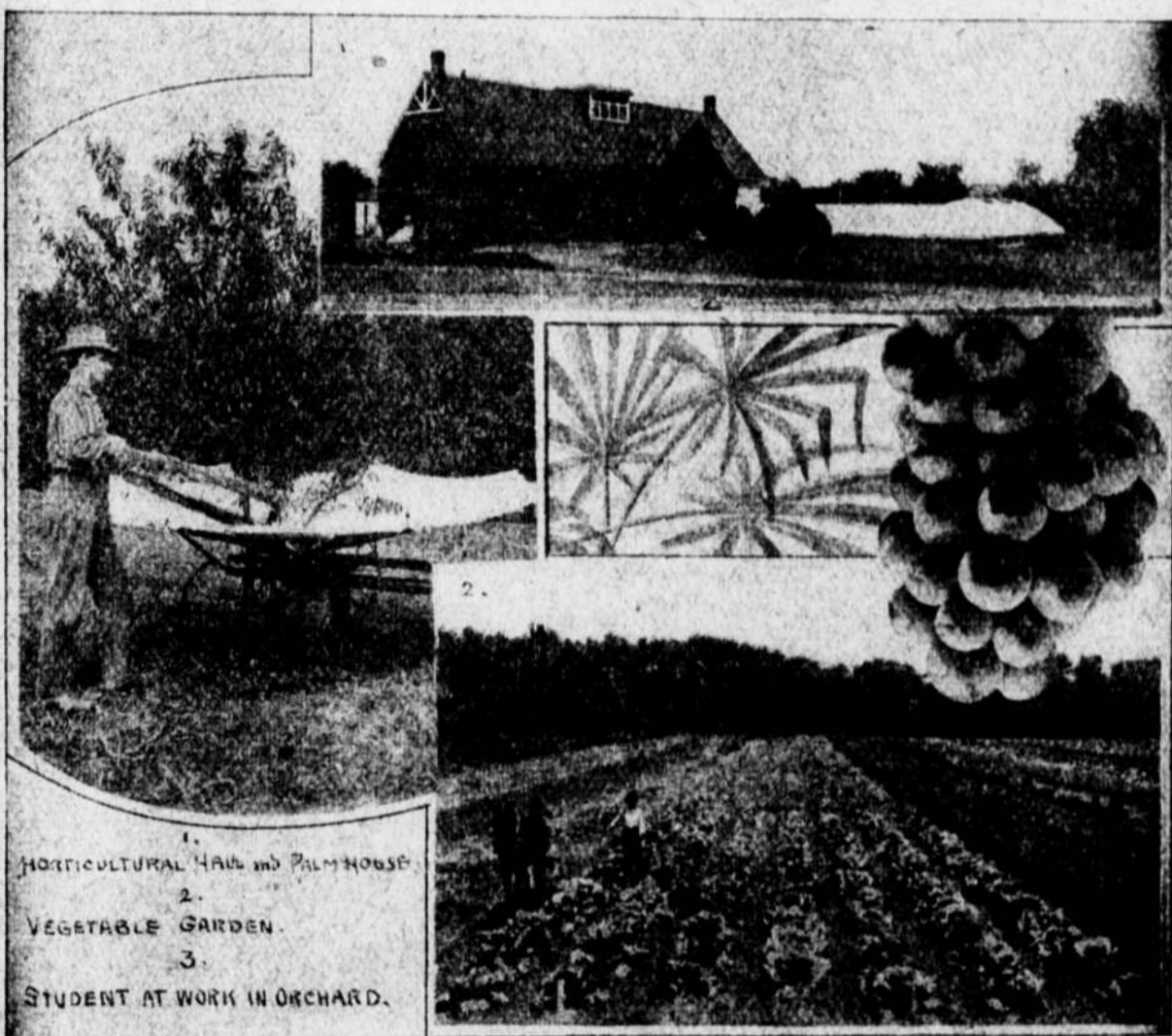
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VOL. VII

NO. 33

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 15, 1902.

NUMBER 33.

LITERARY

A Traveler's Tale.

I entered the train and was shown my berth by the porter, and after a trip to the platform I returned and settled myself for my long ride nearly half way across this broad continent. I had no more than become seated when the train slowly began to wind its way out of that labyrinth of tracks, cars, and engines. I became intensely interested in the changing scene before me. After two or three stops, accompanied by tooting of whistles and ringing of bells, we got fairly under way, and gradually our speed increased until we were running at nearly a fifty-mile clip.

Very soon we passed out of the yards and my interest in the scene now lagging, I lay back in the well-cushioned seat and my mind began to wander, as also did my eyes. In roaming around the car my gaze fell on a figure which I never will forget. It was that of a young man, and such a form I do not believe I ever beheld before. He was reclining in his seat in some such manner as I was. He appeared to be about my own age, which was then nearing the twenty-third mile-stone of this intense battle of flesh, blood, and brains. I have found that it is woe to him who lacks in any of the three. The young man in question had all three of the named qualities. He showed by his face that which only a college training will give a man. His shoulders and whole body manifested what hard work and systematic training will do in the way of development. I was at first sight most attracted by his very broad shoulders, but as he turned his head I caught a glimpse of a face which, tho finely cut and clear, had such a troubled look I could not help but notice it.

Nearly everyone in the car had been watching this object of my interest. As he turned his head I saw that he became aware of the fact and out of politeness I turned and watched the shadows of the gathering darkness as we sped on our way. I looked at my watch and was dumbfounded to find it was already six o'clock. Four hours of my journey had already passed by like a dream. I arose, went to the dining car and ordered a light lunch. All dur-

ing my lunch I looked in vain for the young man whose face haunted me continually. After my repast I went back and ordered my berth made, for I was tired and worn out, as I had spent the whole day, nearly, in the downtown district of the busy city.

Morning had come, for under the curtain crept a little slant of light. I had slept miserably all night, never having spent such a night before in all my life. I had slept by jerks, and even then I dreamed of that face and those powerful shoulders. So it was I welcomed the first beam of day and yet I lay for a long time in my berth until I heard the joyful summons of "Breakfast is now ready in the dining car!" Then I rushed like one possessed to breakfast. The day wore on very slowly and tediously. I bought books, but to no avail, for my curiosity was more taken up by this young man, and no story could interest me while in such a state. I spent the following night in resting more than the night before, and yet I dreamed of that one face. I awoke the next morning somewhat refreshed and with the determination that at the earliest possible moment I would make the acquaintance of the owner of that face.

That afternoon I sauntered down the aisle to the seat of my friend, for he had haunted me so much I knew him, and struck up a little off-handed conversation. He did not hold up his end of the discourse and so for a long time we sat in silence watching the running scenery and thinking thoughts which ran far faster than the train. Suddenly the idea of "books" struck me and so I sounded him on the subject, but found he was little interested. I then as a last resort mentioned "athletics." Here, his brow smoothed, his face lighted up and immediately my victory was won. We whiled away the afternoon in this way, it seeming scarcely more than an hour long.

The morning of the third day arrived, and on this day my journey would end. Thoughts of the things at the journey's end would occupy the average person's mind, but I had a purpose and that was of finding out who this young man was. That afternoon we again engaged in conversation on various subjects until I broached the subject which neither of us

had seemingly dared to do before. I asked him in plain English who he was and where he was from. He immediately replied, "You are a curiosity, sure, but you must first tell me where you came from and who you are." "Ah," I replied, "I am one ahead of you this time, for it is first come first served; so sail right in and save time." He hesitated, and then began thus: "You are just the kind of a young man I admire, and you have just been flying around in my thots ever since I first saw you." I smiled and thought of my own experience. "My story can be made long or short", he continued, "but I will tell you in as few words possible concerning myself. In the first place my name is Harry Markham." I started within, but gave no outward signs. "My life," he continued, "has been as varied, strange and hidden away as any you perhaps hear of outside of fiction. When I was a boy, I had a mother who was as kind as a mother can be—yes, too kind. I also had a chum, whose mother was the same. My chum and I were built nearly alike and with nearly the same views. We played together from childhood up until we were—let me see—I believe we stopped playing and went into active business when we were about sixteen, and I believe we both had sweethearts, too, then. About this time an uncle of mine from the West came to see us in New York, and he told my chum and I many wonderful tales about the Indians, cow boys, and all such. Now every boy has some spirit of adventure, and my chum and I surely had a little more than our share. When my uncle came to go, I begged my mother's permission to accompany him back to his home in the far West; but my mother, who was a widow, said she could not spare her boy. This was not to my satisfaction, so with plans all laid, one night my chum, Charley, for that was his first name, and I crept from our homes unknown to any one except my sweetheart, Mary, and she, poor girl, was true to her cause for a long time, but woman-like, she broke and told.

"The night we left was the 26th of June. Charley and I made our way to the depot and there boarded an outgoing freight. We both had a little money, some experience, having been raised in a large city, and also we had plenty of grit. We walked some of the way, beat most of it on freights, and begged or bought food according to the country. We landed in Chicago all O. K. and everything was going nicely until at the Santa Fe depot a big policeman grabbed us both, for we were wanted at home and a large reward was up for our recovery. Both of us were too much for him, so he let me go and a minute later I was

gone forever from his hold and sight, thinking not of Charley. When I did stop to think I was utterly lost—lost without Charley and lost as to my location. But by the hand of fortune, which has ever been beside me, I found my way to the freight yards in the morning with a newspaper, telling of Charley's capture, in one pocket and my fist full of hope and determination in the other.

"I landed after a while, penniless and disgusted, in the promised land of Kansas. No Indians and no adventure, nothing but corn, sunflowers and farmers. By fortune's aid I again was led one evening to the house of a farmer, where lived some of the best people God ever made. The farmer said he did not need a hand at present, but guessed I could stay until I could find work elsewhere. Mrs. Smith, for that was the family's name, was so good to me—yes, she was just like mother," Here it was I noticed a tear drop off the narrator's cheek and I too had a wet feeling in my eyes. "Well," he continued, "I worked for three years for Mr. Smith, and all this time I studied, saving my money and preparing for college. When the three years were up I left, for their boy could then do the work, and I went to college entering as a sophomore. I finished my course in three years all the time supporting myself. I was not at the head of my classes, but I had my lessons and yet managed to put time enough in on my athletics to become captain of the football team for two seasons. Well, I graduated and was out of funds, so I went to work with the intention of earning enough to go back home and make a visit. It has been but little more than a year since I started out, and now I am going home, but not for pleasure, for I have received the word that my mother is in a dying condition. Mary telegraphed the Smith's, but somehow they forgot where I was. They had a great time getting the telegram to me." Here the speaker stopped and wiped the tears from his eyes, and I too had occasion to use my handkerchief.

As the speaker did not seem inclined to go further or else he had finished, I asked: "What became of your chum Charley?" The young man turned his head and looked far down the aisle, then said: "I told you about his capture, but I got rather egotistical I am afraid. Well, his parents got him back, put him through Yale, and he landed some big honors, both in his classes and as an athlete. What he is doing now I do not know. I guess I have told you all. "Now for your story." I did not know for a while what to say, and then mechanically I asked him: "Do you suppose you will ever see Charley again?" Harry's brow went through

several undefinable motions, and then he said: "I don't know, for seven years makes such a change in a man that I don't believe we would know each other." I followed this up by: "What would you give to see Charley Grey?" Harry straightened up, and then said: "I never told you his name was Grey." I answered that I guessed he did not, but I had heard this story repeated in part a good many times by the gentleman, Mr. Grey, tho never had he spoken one word aloud about it. The truth now dawned on Harry and reaching out his hand, he said: "Charley, I don't know whether to kiss you, hug you, or weep over you. This is surely a sad and a happy day for me." G. W.

A Glimpse of Another's Life.

One felt instinctively that Miss Collins had belonged to a very different sphere from that in which she now moved. There was an air of refinement and broad culture about her; moreover, one soon learned that a fine education had been supplemented by much travel. Gossip whispered that she was very wealthy. The better I knew her the more I wondered why she should choose to live in the little village of Centreton.

I was pondering on these things as I turned in on the neat lawn, which stretched in front of Miss Collin's quaint little cottage. I could catch a glimpse of the owner herself upon the vine-covered porch. Soft brown hair, just sprinkled with gray, wreathed a young face that suffused with a pleasing smile as the dark-blue eyes caught sight of me. "Generations of culture" were indicated by the sensitive, well-formed hand which was extended in greeting. It was the sweetest voice imaginable that said, "I am so glad you came; I have been wishing for you this evening."

We continued talking for a few moments, but were soon tempted to wander along the roadway which led to the woodland beyond the meadow. The air was laden with the fragrance of the delicate wild roses that grew along the footpath and clutched at our gowns as we passed. I picked a beautiful spray and twined it in my friend's hair as I said, "How the loveliness of these simple flowers steals into our hearts! Their perfume is heavy with the memories of childhood."

As we strolled on I saw a pained expression flit over Miss Collins's face. There was a touch of sadness in her voice as she replied, "Yes, heavy with memories, tho not all are of childhood." She was silent for a moment, and then continued, "Is it not strange that in moments of great agitation we are strongly conscious of some detail of our surroundings? It

was just such an evening as this, when the wild roses were scenting the air with their sweetness, that brot me the greatest sorrow I have ever known." Miss Collins paused, then resuming, said: "My brother and I were the only children in our family, and we had been inseparable from childhood. Charles was a happy-hearted boy, who found his greatest pleasure in escaping from the restraint of city life to wander thru the meadow and woodland. There he reveled in the beauties of the season, and made friends of the tiny feathered and furry people.

"Our father was a very practical and stern man, with no patience for the 'vagaries' of Charles. It was a sore disappointment to him that his only son did not seem inclined to succeed him in the immense business he controlled. However, hoping that time would alter brother's views, father gave him a university education, allowing him to postpone his final decision until after graduation.

"We left the city earlier than usual that summer and sought a cottage in a quiet little village. There Charles joined us. We were very happy together for a time; then I began to see that something was troubling my brother. Tho I could not induce him to talk about it, I surmised the cause of his anxiety. One morning he and father were shut up together for an hour or more. When Charles came out the expression of his face frightened me.

"During the day I saw but little of him. After tea we started on a stroll, as was our custom. As we wandered down the rose-bordered path he told me of the interview, of father's anger when he found Charles determined to follow the work he had chosen for himself, and of the final command, 'Go follow your chosen line, but see to it that you do not darken my door again.'

"I sobbed as Charles repeated father's words. He soothed me, and told me of his plans for the future. Then taking my face between his hands he kissed me as he said, 'There, sister mine, don't feel so badly, I'll be back some day. In the meantime I can write you of where I am and what I'm doing.'

"He left me there. I sank down upon the grass, seeing nothing in my future but unhappiness. All about me was a blurred mass of pink, and I was half conscious of the sweet perfume that I inhaled. Finally I arose and started toward the house. A cluster of roses caught at my clothing, but I walked on; a spray became tangled in the lace upon my gown; I reached down to loosen it. I wondered why it clung so persistently. Perhaps the dear blossoms really sympathized with me.

"Well, the summer wore away. We went back to town earlier than usual. Father was determined that I should not miss Charles, so he encouraged me to enter, even deeper than before, into the social gaiety of the winter. I went to please him, but it gave me no pleasure. Several years passed in this way. Occasionally a letter would come to me from Charles. Father would grow angry when he learned of it, so I ceased to speak of the letters.

"One day I picked up a western paper, and, giving the headlines a hasty glance, I happened to notice an account of an accident. In the list of the killed was my brother's name. The paper was several months old. I wrote immediately but could learn but little of the details, tho such as I received convinced me that the person mentioned was my brother.

"My father seemed deeply affected when he heard of the accident. He began to fail in health, and soon decided to leave business cares and travel in Europe. After three years of roving, we started to return to America. On the voyage father became ill very suddenly, and before I could realize what had happened, I was left alone."

Miss Collins studied intently for a few moments the depths of the wild rose in her hand, then she said, "I could not go back to the old life, so I wandered restlessly from place to place until I found this lovely spot. Here, among strangers, I could forget my sorrows in the lives of others. So for twelve years this has been my home. I have not been unhappy, for I have found many ways to be of use to those around me, but when the wild roses, in all their delicate beauty, are showering their wealth of perfume upon the air, my thots will sometimes wander to that day in my girlhood which these blossoms so vividly recall."

As we came near the cottage I glanced at Miss Collins; I could believe her. She was not unhappy, for no face as lovely as that could mask an unhappy life.

A few moments later we sat upon the vine-covered porch, each busy with her thots. Our reverie was suddenly broken by a noise at the side of the cottage. Miss Collins started up saying: "That water isn't fit for use. I mustn't allow any one to drink it." She was hastening across the lawn when she stopped abruptly. She was looking, with a puzzled expression on her face, at a well-proportioned, finely appearing gentleman who was lifting his hat and saying, "Good evening."

At the sound of the voice all doubt faded from Miss Collin's face, and she sprang forward exclaiming, "Charles!" As they greeted each other I slipped quietly away, feeling that

no stranger should be present to mar their reunion.

C. P.

Not Taffy nor Sugar Plums.

It was worth the subscription price of our paper, and the time it takes to read it, to see that little roast, some time since, on certain abuses of the privilege of chapel announcements; and you would get a hearty response, I believe, from the "amen" corner were you also to include the notice of property strayed or stolen, committee and class meetings, all of which, at best, interest but few.

We would also like to express all the sympathy found in a ten-cent dictionary, bought for the purpose, for those who in times past have been compelled to listen to the dissertations from the same rostrum, and we submit these beautiful words of consolation, that:

"A man convinced against his will
Is of the same opinion still."

But even a real imposition is a mean excuse for abusing someone else; in fact, it looks at first like the snapping of some mad-dog to see the notices of public meetings that are being constantly mutilated and disfigured. Our bulletin boards are for public inspection, and they serve to warn away or invite, just as you care to take it; and any infringement of this right is a thrust at the public welfare. Who wants to decipher the puzzles and enigmas which these signs become, anyway; unless it be those who rack their brains for an excuse to loiter in the halls?

We wonder if the perpetrators of these offences really feel what a cowardly act it is? You just know it. Else why have they hid behind the names of our distinguished athletes instead of at least making their own mark?

We might inquire just what is the motive for such malpractice. Do they deny any class or clique the right of peacable assemblage, and the issuing of public invitation? Or have they doubtful greivances against somebody, which must out? It seems that they will not stay the hand even though it may affect the largest and most influential body in the College, so lacking are they in judgment.

We venture that these misguided, smooth-tongued, unmentionable parties have been the loudest in their kick on chapel proceedings, and are always first at the pie counter, without ever borrowing a penny to offer in return. If we are mistaken, please speak out.

This aggregation (with apologies to the "regulars") evidently have the fine art of insulting down pat, for who could have offered a greater offense to a ladies' organization than the defacement of a tastefully printed sign, prepared

by some workers in the Y. W. C. A. some days ago? Does it seem reasonable that anyone would treat the sisters of his mother thus? Would that they had the ability to think truthfully of themselves in their own tongue.

Just think of the danger of misplaced suspicion. Why, it is hardly safe for one to pause before the bulletin boards without it being circumstantial evidence against him. Think then of the group who so inoffensively chat about the south corridors various hours of the day—how their fair name is besmirched.

If these notices of optional meetings cannot be spared the fate of the target, or spittoon, or the double-meaning marks of some miscreant, then we see no recourse but to the forced attention to chapel announcements. And may we not hope that the guilty parties will borrow one more copy of the *HERALD* and chew this without wincing.

W. S. W.

A Morning's Adventure.

An ideal time for a long tramp, was this beautiful June morning, when the earth seemed greener, the sky bluer and the birds sang sweeter than ever before.

So, without much delay, my friend and I started for the woods, which lay so cool and inviting a little distance from us. The warm sun beat down on our backs as we struggled thru underbrush and crawled under wire fences, efforts little minded by us, having the assurance of a speedy reward.

We were ushered into the welcoming shades of the trees by the most exquisite music. The whole bird kingdom was holding a grand chorus, while the brook gurgled cheerfully in a soft undertone. The mournful notes of the turtle dove seemed to be coming nearer as we walked over the mossy carpet, now crossed the brook on a fallen log, pausing for a moment to see our reflections in the clear water, then on under great spreading branches, down another bank lined with luxuriant bushes, over the creek on slippery stepping-stones and up the opposite side.

Here the railroad stretched far to the south, making a horse-shoe curve around the woods to the north. With one critical look at the sun, we assured ourselves that the train was not due, and began picking our way across the long trestle. As I stepped from tie to tie, the terrible depth below made me dizzy; thus we carefully made our way to the center of the bridge, when to our horror the train whistled just around the curve. For a moment I stood paralyzed; my companion urged me to flee, which I feebly tried to do.

It seemed a life time, in that brief space that

we were racing for our lives. The great engine was bearing down upon us and every moment we expected to be crushed beneath its mighty wheels.

With one swift glance ahead I saw that the end of the bridge was not far distant. With one more effort, I leaped blindly forward and to one side, and rolled down the steep bank, just as the train thundered by.

F. W.

An Old Bridge.

For many miles along the Neosho river the wooded bank is unbroken by a much-traversed path or road. But if the adventurous youth would follow an obscure path, which was at the time Emporia was in her infant days a public highway, he would, after much difficulty, come to an old, dilapidated bridge. The bridge was built by the old settlers, and as they did not have the material that we have now, so that it would be serviceable for fifty or seventy-five years, they built a structure of rough, native lumber. It has long since been condemned and retired from public service, and left uncared for. The road, which was at one time of much importance, has been closed and weeds have grown over it.

One glance at this picturesque scene and the bridge would almost tell its own tale. The worn floor is slowly crumbling away, here and there are large boards swinging loosely in the air, while between the crevices, where the dust of many years has accumulated, can be seen grasses and small bushes growing. What remains of the stringers, which is not very much, the birds have judiciously chosen for their homes, seeming to know that the mischievous boy would not dare to venture upon this dangerous bridge to rob their nests. The log piers have been nearly washed away by the swift current. Around each pier now grows a thicket of willows, with heaps of debris washed in among them, which shields the bridge's supporters. Had it not been for this the bridge would long ago have been washed away. About the piers at one end of the bridge, where the water has washed away the dirt, some small animal has made his den.

The old structure, like a cavalry horse when becoming old, is either sold or abandoned to fight his way against wind and storm, has served its purpose well, and now, in its old age, has been retired from service, only to become an object for the obtrusive camera fiend to satisfy his voracity for reproductions of decrepit things.

M. W. S.

Remember the game with Nebraska University Saturday. Rooters wanted!



Obituary.

On the opposite page of this issue appears the likeness of the group of figureheads who have been for the past year, more or less, holding down chairs of dignity on the greatest of western college periodicals. This week puts an end to their existence as fog-horns of College life. They no longer will torture the good people of this great and glorious commonwealth with their everlasting monotony of dry-goods and worn-out advice. Enough has been said of the group as a whole. Let us now look into the physiognomy of each demure and harmless-looking individual and read with the eye of a professional phrenologist the mechanism of the various wheels therein located.

In the center sits the sleek-haired, puny would-be-sage, who thru courtesy has been dubbed editor-in-chief. In him we find the bump of forgetfulness abnormally developed. It was only with the greatest effort and the use of the phone that the little fellow remembered that the picture man desired his presence, and with a broken head-light and a hot-box he pulled into the gallery an hour and twenty minutes late. He always gets things mixed, and does such foolish things as putting the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A. notes under one head. His masterpiece, so far as editorials are concerned, is the far-famed "Swath of Agriculture."

On his right we find the local assistant. Altho her facial expression does not indicate a morose or sullen temperament, nevertheless we find her always Cross. However, under proper surroundings and treatment we are confident that she will some day lay aside her Crossness. She keeps track of those who visit "Sat. P. M." chapel.

The other lady member, the chief of exchanges, whose name occupies more space on the editorial page than any two others, has but one ambition—to go to congress. Judging from the way she worked the HERALD executive committee at one time, she is a natural politician, and her fond dream will one day be realized. She will take salted peanuts on subscription.

The central figure in the batch of boyish, bashful, backward bachelors behind the line is the man known as "Pokey." He usually wears on his brow a white sky-piece, and is supposed to look out for ads. and the exchange editor. The most prominent bump which burdened his cranium with its immensity on the day of the shooting was dissolved on the negative by the paint brush. In fact, the artist painted his whole face over, it is reported, which no doubt accounts for so good a picture.

Going south in a direct line we next collide with the amiable Tommy; always somewhere in existence, either in the bookstore, on the diamond, or asleep, he reminds us of the Vet. sheep or a row-boat becalmed in the deeps of the Wild Cat. He is our "reporter," but was never known to make a report. He is chiefly noted for parting his hair in the middle, making errors, and knocking flies over the north fence for the bug catchers to nail along with the other luckless hexapods. Watch him closely in the picture and you will see him nudge "Stub" Nielsen (who stands on the next board south), to keep the latter from slumbering.

"Stub" plays end, as usual. His ambition is to be the end-man in the minstrel show when he gets his diploma, but for the present he is contented with mailing HERALDS and playing on the football team. He hopes some day to teach the Esquimaux the two-step and to pound sand. He has requested that the Faculty, in preparing his sheep-skin, leave the wool on, as he wants to wear it when he goes to Alaska.

Occupying north center we find Richard, the Would-Be-Great, our genial local scribe, who holds the world's record for cherry picking. It will be noticed he has lined his nose up with the camera to hide the little Roman in it. Dick would rather be a great poet than president, but we fear neither office is in danger. At present he feeds guinea-pigs and shears the Vet. sheep for a living. He has succeeded in gaining the ill will of the people because of the lies told about them in the local column and the miserable poetry he writes. The HERALD may congratulate itself that his epitaph has been written.

Beeman, who wears spectacles and an unmistakable newspaper air, acquired by years of training in posing before a mirror, comes from St. Louis. By sheer muscular force and doubtful ability, he has worked up to his present important position and unimportant salary. Tho afflicted by nature with more than a just amount of initials, his health remains unimpaired.

Banning, his worthy associate, is unquestionably out of sight, being busy counting his beads at the hour the group was "took." With a good glass he may be discerned in the background of the picture, a mile or so away.

The staff to-day undergoes a thoro renovation and the old staff will migrate to the rear of the room and take seats. "Requiescat in pace."

X. PRESS.

Don't miss the Y. W. C. A. supper next Saturday afternoon.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.
PRINTED IN THE COLLEGE PRINTING DEPARTMENT BY
STUDENT LABOR.

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E. N. RODELL, '02 Editor-in-Chief
P. H. ROSS, '02 Business Manager
R. F. BOURNE, '03 Local Editor
A. N. H. BREMAN, '04 Literary Editor
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '02 Exchange Editor
WILMA CROSS, '04 Assoc. Local Editor
W. B. BANNING, '04 Assoc. Literary Editor
H. T. NIELSEN, '03 Assoc. Business Manager
JOHN TOMPKINS, '03 Reporter

All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning advertising space should be addressed to the business managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscription is due and that you are most respectfully requested to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '96, alumni reporter, will be glad to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 15, 1902.

EDITORIALS

The Last Song.

With this issue the present editor-in-chief lays down his pen and turns over the guidance of the HERALD to the new man, with the new ideas. Altho the life of an editor is supposed to be one round of trials and tribulations we have found there is a bright side as well, and some pleasure connected with it. Whether successful or not successful, the experience gained in college journalism is worth ten times the time and effort. In regard to how satisfactorily the HERALD has been managed during the past year it would not be appropriate to make mention. Opinions have a bad habit of differing. Only two things are claimed: (1) loyalty to the College and the present administration and (2) regularity—paper always out on time. No paper on earth can please every one, and we have not by any means attempted to start a revolution. Should the HERALD cater to the all factions it would have to come out in three forms—a farm periodical a Y. M. C. A. quarterly, and a sporting journal. The present editor has endeavored to strike a happy medium, with a decided leaning toward athletics, as becomes a real, live college paper. But we must conclude, so, for-

giving those who have called us hare-brained, and wishing our successor and the HERALD never-ending prosperity, we cease to torture the public. [Exit.]

The Business Side.

The following figures tell the financial history of the HERALD for the past year. There is nothing phenomenal about it but it gives one the comforting impression that the HERALD is receiving at least a part of its just deserts from the students and the business men of the city.

Superintendent Rickman or the Printing Department has ever been ready with a helping hand. His advice is always valuable and to the point. Tho never slighting his own department, he never loses a chance to do the HERALD a good turn.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT.

Paid for printing.....	\$497 62
Paid staff salaries.....	194 45
Other expenses.....	46 88
Total.....	\$738 95
Total receipts.....	\$751 69
Total expenses.....	738 95
Balance.....	12 74
Deficit, May 1, 1901.....	53 97
Total gain for year.....	\$68 71

All salaries and bills paid up to May 1, 1902.

P. H. ROSS, Business Manager.

Exchanges.

The *Latin School Register* for last week favors the class of '02. It contains their class poem, class oration, and class song.

A copy of James Russell Lowell's class poem, at Harvard, in its original wrappers, bearing date of 1838, was recently sold in Boston for \$70.50.—Ex.

The *Tennessee University Magazine* brings us a frontispiece with a photograph of the staff. Most of the contents consists of stories, which are bright, pointed, and well composed.

The Washburn College catalog is just out and presents a neat appearance. Pedagogy and theism are made separate departments. Law is dropped from the curriculum. The striking feature of the catalog is a fair idea of their new observatory. The course in astronomy is yet to be arranged for.

The *Meteor*, Santa Barbara, Cal., says that the STUDENT'S HERALD, Manhattan, Kan., would be improved by some good stories. If they mean us, we can return the compliment. The *Meteor* is a monthly with one bum story in it, a slipshod exchange column, locals missing, and a blank square in the advertisement department.

Hard Luck.

The College was defeated last Thursday by Fort Riley in a well-played game by a score of 4 to 0. The College simply played in hard luck and should have won, for they out-batted the Fort and played a good fielding game. But hits were lacking when most needed and so the score on our side was the same when we finished as when we started. Three times we had men on second and third, once with no one out, but about that time Mullen would steady down and prevent our scoring. Gillis out-pitched Mullen and should have won his game but for our inability to hit at opportune times.

The score is as follows:

K. S. A. C.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Sprague, lf.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gillis, p.....	5	0	2	0	1	12	1
Tompkins, ss.....	5	0	0	0	2	1	1
Sidorfsky, lb.....	3	0	1	0	12	0	1
Cassell, cf.....	4	0	1	0	0	0	1
Samuel, 2b.....	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Coffman, 3b.....	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Thompson, c.....	3	0	0	0	9	2	0
Clark, rf.....	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
Total.....	36	0	7	0	27	19	4

FT. RILEY.	AB	R	1B	SH	PO	A	E
Metzger, rf.....	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Skidmore, cf.....	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Frickett, 3b.....	4	0	0	0	5	1	1
Clark, lb.....	4	0	0	0	8	0	0
King, lf.....	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Henley, ss.....	4	0	0	0	1	5	1
Corr, c.....	4	1	2	0	8	0	1
Baker, 2b.....	3	1	0	0	4	1	0
Mullen, p.....	2	0	1	0	1	9	0
Total.....	32	4	5	0	27	16	3

K. S. A. C.....	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0
Ft. Riley.....	1-0-0-0-2-0-0-1-0=4

Summary: 2-base hits: Metzger, Skidmore, Corr; stolen bases: K. S. A. C. 7, Ft. Riley 3; bases on balls: off Gillis 2, off Mullen 2; hit by pitched ball: by Mullen 1; struck out: by Gillis 9, by Mullen 8. Time of game, 1:30. Umpire, W. O. Clure.

G. R. S.

Websters.

A little after eight found our secretary busily reciting the roll-call and receiving many a hearty response. George Gasser led the society in prayer. Earl Wheeler now joined our little band of working Websters.

F. F. Hillyer's music, given by Mr. Gasser, was of the best. following this came a true fish story by S. S. Fay, and then L. W. Fielding gave us a fine recitation. J. S. Houser, in his "Anecdotes of Great Men," gave us several interesting stories by which to remember them.

H. A. Avery's music, given by W. O. Gray, was excellent. The medley, by J. F. Ross and Jens Nygard, was of a new kind. We feel confident that Nygard will find great sale for his thermometer garments. The question, "Resolved, That I am financially embarrassed," was argued affirmatively by D. V. Corbin and negatively by P. H. Ross. The judges didn't

catch on. There are few of our "Reporters" that have reached the height attained by Editor Boyd. It was number one from every point of view.

After recess, Alexis Reed, acting as critic, ably criticized our evening's work. The business session that followed was short, the principal theme of the discussion being that of a College song. When we had finished work, we adjourned to go quietly (?) home. T. L. P.

Hamilton's Meet.

On the evening of May 10, at the usual hour, a body of loyal Hamiltons were rapped to order by our president. As soon as all was quiet the secretary tested our loyalty by calling the roll. Champlin then led us in devotion, after which our minutes were balanced and found correct.

Mr. L. E. Klein opened the program by introducing some music. Mr. Ramage followed this with a declamation which would have been an honor to some of our senior members. O. H. Hanson and A. H. Sanderson then extemporized a few. Mr. Gaskell's "News" was newsy and right to the point. Mr. Silvers was then called upon to show himself as a stump speaker. The story by B. N. Porter was as original as the sin of Adam. Miss Frost and Mr. Mathews followed this with an excellent piece of music, which was highly appreciated by all present. Mr. Butler then came to the front and related a very touching scene of Missouri. Lieut. Arthur Leidigh closed the program with a "Recorder" which could hardly be beaten by anyone. The paper contained logic, puns, incidents and funny stories. We were then criticised by an all-wise senior, who did things up brown. We then brot out our budget of business, both old and new, fixed it up, and adjourned until we meet again. W. G.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

Miss Jessie Adams conducted the meeting last Saturday.

The cabinet will meet every Tuesday at one o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. office.

The "May Luncheon" is to be served in the dining hall of Domestic Science Hall.

Miss Jessie Adams, our former general secretary, made her annual visit to the association last week.

The association will give a "May Luncheon" Saturday evening May 17. Every one is cordially invited to come and sup with us.

The Kansas City Commercial Club will visit Manhattan and the College next Monday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

LOCAL GOSSIP

K. U. Monday.

Take a look at the cut of the staff.

K. S. A. C. vs. K. U. next Monday.

Professor Popenoe spent Sunday in Topeka.

Mrs. Pendleton, of Paola, is visiting her son Frank.

Miss Adams is again with the Y. W.s for awhile.

The catalog is being printed by the State printer.

President Nichols returned from Topeka Monday.

The HERALD is late this week because the cut of the staff did not come on time.

A large number of students are planning to attend the "Messiah."

The game of the season next Monday, May 19. K. S. A. C. vs. K. U.

The summer season at the Beach Hotel opened on Saturday last.

Mrs. Davies visited her daughter Mary, of the senior class, last week.

The Epworth League gave a reception to the new members on Monday evening.

Mrs. Eichorn passed thru Manhattan Monday on her way to Logansport, Ind.

Miss Rhoda McCartney had quite a sick spell last week, but is now able to be out.

A city band, under the auspices of the Browns, was organized Monday evening.

The Hort. Department had a lot of boys at work on the new walks and roads Monday.

Mr. Finley's new house, on Leavenworth street, will be occupied by Prof. and Mrs. Ed Webster.

Every lover of music should make it a point to attend the "Messiah" concerts at Lindsborg next week.

Any number of excursions of different kinds were made by the students on Saturday and Monday.

B. L. Evans, sophomore last year, returned the first of the week and has entered the shops as an apprentice.

The graduating class of the Manhattan schools numbers forty-one—twenty-five girls and sixteen boys.

R. S. Tilbury showed his uncle about College last Saturday and accompanied him to Topeka Sunday for a visit.

The Alpha Betas gave the Franklins a big reception last Monday night. A fine time is the verdict of all who were fortunate enough to attend.

Ralph McDowell, who recently passed the examination for a commission in the U. S. army, has been assigned to the Twelfth Cavalry, stationed at Ft. Houston, Tex.

The royal purple meets the crimson at Athletic Park next Monday. The University must not win. Don't miss this game.

The well-known gang, consisting of Davis, Bean, Scott, Mullen, Skow, and Hubbard, went camping and fishing at Monterey last Saturday, returning Monday evening.

Be systematic in your study. A few hours of application each evening from now on till the end of the term will mean more than many days of cramming at the close of the term.

Superintendent Rickman showed an old friend, Mr. Carruth, about one day last week. The two worked together in the State printer's office for several years, where Mr. Carruth is now proofreader.

Prof. D. E. Lantz has sent out from the College in the past four months, \$4,700 worth of prairie-dog poison. Orders for the poison continue to come in, and from fifteen to sixty cans are sent out daily.

Excursion trains for Lindsborg leave Manhattan as follows: Sunday, May 18, at 10.30 a. m., and Friday, May 23, at 6.35 a. m. These trains return immediately after the close of concert in the evening.

The *Army and Navy Journal* announces the birth of a daughter on April 15 to Captain and Mrs. Ralph Harrison. Captain Harrison was formerly at the head of the Military Department here and is now stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

Mr. Gasser, who visited his sons here several days recently, was an interested spectator at the drill ground every morning. He has seen considerable of army life in his younger days, having served eight years in a Swiss regiment of the Italian army.

I will pay 25 cents apiece for one copy of each of the following HERALDS: Nos. 12, 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, of volume III, school year of '97-98. Any one having such copies will please write me at Fort De Sota Fla.

ROBERT B. MITCHELL, U. S. A.

There will be two excursions from Manhattan to Lindsborg on account of "Messiah" concerts as follows: On Sunday, May 18, round trip \$2.25, and on Friday, May 23, round trip \$2. Reserved seat tickets for afternoon concerts 50c, and "Messiah," 50c, 85c, and \$1. are now on sale at the County Treasurer's Office in Manhattan.

A party of twenty students, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. T. D. White made an excursion to the top of Bluemont last Monday evening. A bonfire, with roast eggs and potatoes and a goodly supply of ice-cream, aided in the enjoyment of the trip. Midnight found some still abroad, but with visions of a most enjoyable and novel evening's trip.

When people hang ice-cream buckets full of stones as a May-basket, they sometimes get the bucket returned with the following note:

Pray, do not entice in flattering tones,
In tendering, "Love and good wishes," Miss Jones.
While you eat all the meat and leave us the bones,
We've plenty of "Sand," but 't would give us the groans.
Should we try to digest those little stones,

Note to the hanger: Be sure you return the bucket to its proper owner.

Altogether, Yell together,
The faculty have a fall.
How the combs and hair-pins fly,
When they play basket-ball!

Going to Lindsborg?
Mid-term is no more.
Go to Amos' for photos.
Come to the May lunch.
Fort Riley 4, K. S. A. C. O.
Highland Park next Thursday.
N. U. vs. K. S. A. C., May 17.
Bring your friends to the May lunch.
The University of Nebraska next Saturday.
Professor Cottrell was at Trenton, Mo., last week.
E. R. Secret spent Sunday at his home in Randolph.
The juniors receive the seniors Monday night, May 19.
Del Akin played with the College band last Saturday morning.
Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.
Come for your lunch Saturday night at the Domestic Science Hall.
The Manhattan schools hold their commencement exercises, May 22.
The work of plastering and flooring the new building goes merrily on.
All societies except the Alpha Betas held forth as usual last Saturday.
Take the special train to hear the "Messiah" concerts at Lindsborg on May 23.
L. D. Murray, second year last year, came in for a visit at the College last week.
Will Turner returned last Thursday from a visit home. He rode the cars back.
L. W. Colton, apprentice in the boiler rooms spent several days at home last week.
The seniors beat the "I've Got A Cap" ball club 8 to 6 last Friday evening at the park.
Rev. R. E. Rosenstein has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Christian church.
Fort Riley played us a fine game last Thursday. Our boys lost out all around by hard luck.
The farm boys gave another of their most delightful hops in Harrop's Hall last Saturday night.
The HERALD election in the south society hall to-day at the noon hour. Come if you own a share.
W. A. Hendershot returned from Cripple Creek, Colo., last Saturday and talks some of re-entering College.
The battalion fired their first volleys with blank cartridges last week. From now on sham battles and the usual dress parades of Saturday morning will be the orders.

"Purple" Hanson came in from Wichita Sunday to visit his Alma Mater and renew acquaintances generally.

The annual inspection of the battalion was held yesterday afternoon instead of on the nineteenth as previously announced.

The Students' Co-operative Association will hold its annual election next Tuesday. All stockholders are requested to be present.

The auditorium was filled to overflowing last Sunday night. Many who hoped to hear Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon were turned away.

The campus is a veritable paradise. The grass, trees and flowers have a freshness and appearance of thrift and vigor that is irresistible.

J. J. Biddison, second year last year, visited about College and with home folks last week. He has a good place in the office of the *Holton Tribune*.

The students on College Hill organized a prayer meeting on last Friday night to meet every Wednesday evening at the home of one of the members.

The basket-ball game between the first-year girls and the lady members of the Faculty resulted in such an overwhelming defeat for the "profs." that some of their players even deny that there was a game. Score 46 to 4.

The literary societies are agitating the question of a College song. The fact that such a large and popular institution as this has no college song is a reflection upon the poetical ability of our students. Awake, ye slumbering poets!

A large number of visitors from the big Congregationalist convention held in Manhattan last week visited the College on Saturday. They watched the battalion parade and review and then visited chapel and the various departments of the College.

The Young Women's Christian Association will serve a May lunch at the Domestic Science dining hall, next Saturday evening, May 17. Served from 5:30 to 7:30 P.M. Price 20 cents. Come and bring your friends.

Harry Hubbard spent a day or two about College last week with old friends. He is traveling for the Armour Packing Company at a good salary and was off for a few days to pay a visit to the College and to home folks at Blue Rapids. He is the same jolly Hubbard.

T. P. Yoder and J. T. Skinner both former students in the shops and engine rooms here are now holding good positions in the Worth Hotel, at Fort Worth, Tex. The former is chief engineer, drawing a salary of \$75 per month and board. Skinner is assistant engineer and gets \$45 per month with board and room.

The "Messiah" concerts at Lindsborg will be given on May 18, 19, 21, and 23. A special train on Friday, May 23, will leave Manhattan in the morning, returning after the evening concert. Tickets, \$2.00 for the round trip. Concert tickets 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1.00, will be placed on sale at the county treasurer's office on May 14.

RICE'S - MAY'S - FERRY'S SEEDS IN BULK

Four times the quantity and they're fresh

Next to Post-office

MANHATTAN SEED HOUSE

Don't forget the election of staff officers today in south society hall. This means stockholders.

With this issue the local editor closes his work as news collector for the HERALD. For almost a year and a half it has been our good fortune to hold what we considered one of the most important places on the staff of the best student paper in Kansas. In closing our work we wish to speak an expression of gratitude to those who have rendered us their aid in giving each week the happenings of interest to our readers. To a paper's contributors, more than to its staff, belongs the credit of a newsy and entertaining sheet. How well we have succeeded in the capacity of local editor is not for us to say. However, as we hand over our tab and pencil to our successor we can feel that our time has not been wasted; that what we may have sacrificed in other work has been made up with heaping measure by the improvement which this drill has given us. We will forgive all attacks which mistreated readers have made upon us, and forget all the thrashings we have received at their hands and with reluctant steps retire from our beloved sanctum.

Franklin Notes.

Saturday afternoon, May 10, 1902, the Franklin society was called to order by President Seaton. Then prayer was offered, followed by roll-call and the reading of the minutes. The following persons took the oath for membership: Miss Vara Hepler and Messrs. J. J. Haggard and G. E. Selby. A short but very interesting program was rendered. After an interesting business session the society adjourned.

B. H.

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Who must not loaf vacation, give this your attention. Our "UNIVERSAL ATLAS" is the best; 464 pages, 11 x 14 inches, 125 accurate colored maps, colored charts, 250 pages illustrated descriptive text, 1900 census, 98,000 towns. Retail \$6. Salesman's price \$2.25. New installment plan. We deliver and collect. Commissions weekly. Our reputation behind our goods. Exclusive territory. Other good propositions. Salesmen wanted. Write

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~ ~ ~ ~ H. B. WOLFE

The UNIVERSITY of CHICAGO

THE SCHOOL OF LAW will open October 1, 1902. The college course may be fitted into the work of the Law School.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE will have a Summer Session beginning June 18, 1902. The college course may be fitted into the work of the Medical School.

IN EITHER SCHOOL the last year of the college work is taken in connection with the first year of the professional work.

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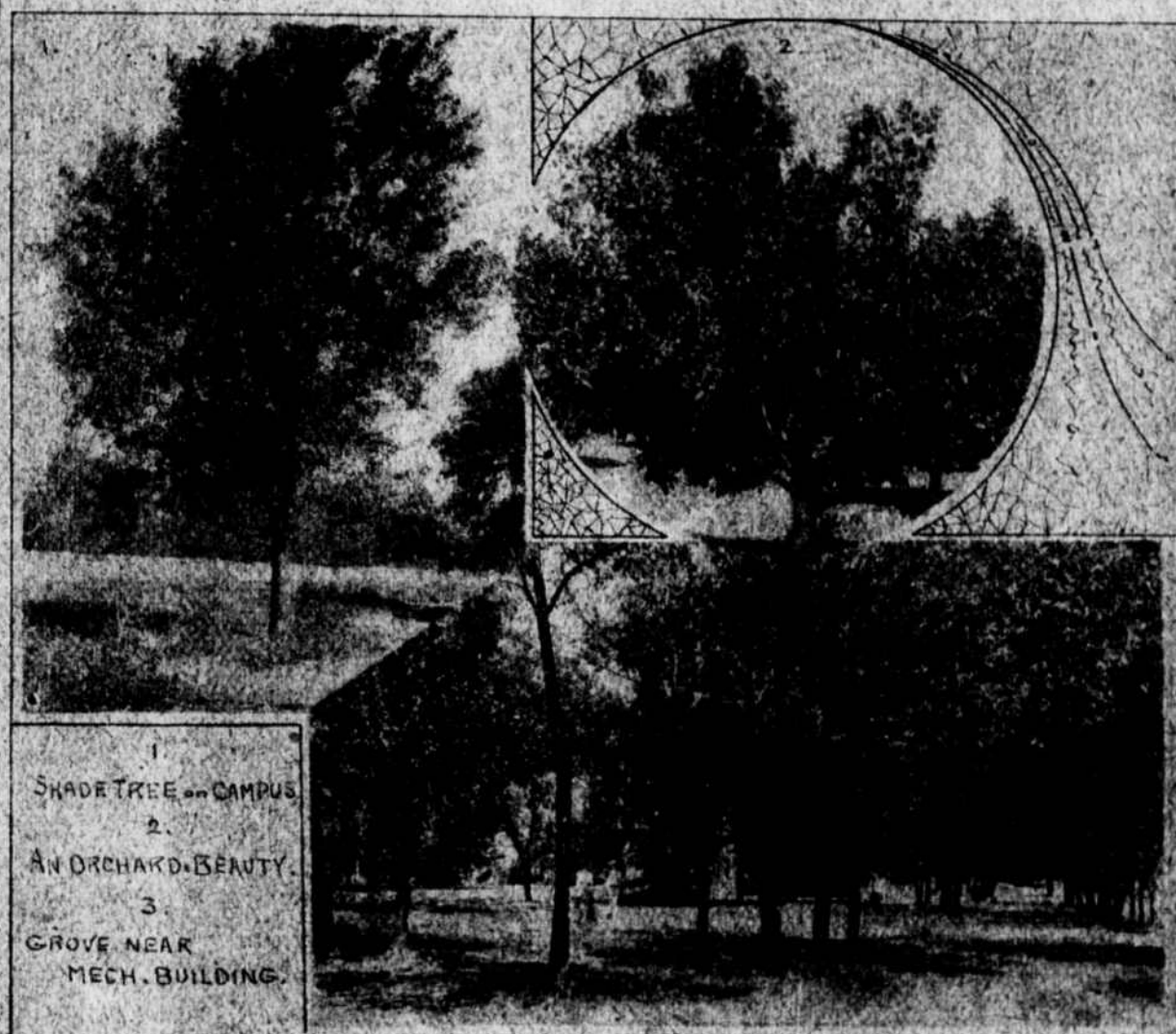
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Of — For — By —
The STUDENTS

VOL. VII

NO. 34

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 22, 1902.

NUMBER 34.

LITERARY

The Cats.

Hear the purring of the cats,
Tabby cats;
What a restful sight to see them
On the mats;
How they purr, purr, purr,
In the corner by the fire,
While their soft and velvet fur
Is continually astir
With the motion they acquire
In the song of their desire,
And of which you cannot tire—
Tabby cats.

Hear the mewing of the cats,
Maltese cats;
What a lovely sound their
Spluttering begats;
How it echoes thru the hall,
In the weary hours of night,
With a ghostly rise and fall,
Like a solemn warning call—
That is just the way with all
Maltese cats.

Hear the howling of the cats,
Thomas cats;
What an awful combination
Of "A flats;"
In the startled air of night
How they shriek out their affright;
Too much occupied to mew
They can only scratch and chew,
And before you get to sleep
Morning comes and off they creep—
And you bless all those who keep
Thomas cats.

A. H.

Do You Think?

It requires only ordinary perceptive faculties for one to realize that this age is one in which originality among the masses of people is tending to become an unknown factor. We might very truthfully say that the few in growth and breadth of thought are being developed at the expense of the many. Innumerable are the illustrations of this growing weakness, but the following will serve to make clear the point. Regardless of the sweatshops, which were the scene of its production, ready-made clothing finds enormous sales throughout the country. Thus the ability to sew, to create, finds less field for its development. Canned foods as well as those previously cooked are among the most saleable of groceries. Yet, this spirit, so plainly manifest in material things, is far more pronounced in the mental and spiritual life of the people. Fine, operatic choirs sing for us our prayers of praise and trust. The highly colored photographs used to illustrate the popular magazine articles and

the fine scenic effect of our best modern theaters are all most conducive to the development of an inferior thinking ability, or better, to an active imagination. If some question is being agitated in political, religious or civic circles, we consider it our duty to consult the editorials of the dailies or the write-ups of the monthlies before forming, much less expressing, an opinion. In other words, we get the pulse of the populace before we dare to register a belief. Ask a student to write upon some subject and note how quickly, if he assents, he makes for encyclopedias, reference books and the like, entirely overlooking the fact that he may, possibly, be possessed of a thinking faculty. It seems unnecessary to say that we do not, to any degree, underrate the value of masterpieces in literature as the foundation for all future progress in thought and belief. But we do insist that, like the muscles of the body, the mind demands exercise for development, and such exercise is most promising when it lies along the line of original thinking. It is true that between Solomon and Shakespeare little has been left to be said on moral and ethical questions. Yet the world loves to see old truths in new dresses and we young Americans of this glorious twentieth century can certainly add a little spice and sweetness to the great fundamental laws of civilization.

Be spontaneous, be original, but remember that this means neither to be eccentric nor egotistical. Simply live fully and naturally your own life, recalling ever that we are God's brightest thought and most perfect creation. Use the faculties He has given for the sake of the personal pleasure which their development affords if for no higher motive.

We cannot, nor would we, perhaps, care to be great inventors or reformers, but every normal individual does desire to have opinions, to possess individuality; therefore get to work and write some bright, spicy articles for the HERALD.

W. G. C.

It is a great pity that the elaborate high school and college courses do include lessons in patience; it is about all the pupils will need after leaving school.

Ionian Notes.

Shortly after 1:30 society was rapped to order by Vice-president Failyer. All joined heartily with their voices in the hymn of praise and as reverently joined our hearts in the prayer which followed. After the roll-call we welcomed another member, Miss Bessie Goodyear, to our ranks. The program this week was what might be called a "left-over," and every society member knows what such a program is. It began with a reading, by Mabel Howell, on "The Origin of Roast Pig." The music, by Alice Perry, followed by a solo, by Jessie Fitz, was enjoyed by all. The recitation, by Miss Blaney, was quite unique in its way and was highly appreciated. Miss Maude Smith then favored us with a piano solo. After an interesting business session, we adjourned. P. H.

The Hamiltons.

Roll-call found many Hamiltons absent, but most of them came in after Mr. Drake led us in prayer, and were in time to help fix up the minutes.

The program was opened up with a solo by Mr. Jones, accompanied by Miss Helder. This was followed by a very unique debate: "Resolved, That the grasshopper is of more benefit than the mosquito." Mr. R. B. Felton opened it with the affirmative and the other Mr. R. B. Felton closed with the negative, the former Felton winning the contest. E. P. Danielson then introduced the Misses Stump, who kindly rendered us some music. One of the best declamations of the season followed this, given by Mr. Johnson. In his speech on the value of astronomy, Mr. Elling showed himself as an extemporaneous speaker. Mr. Auman followed this with an original piano solo, which showed much skill. Then Mr. N. H. Clark gave us a review of south pole study, which was comical as well as interesting. Just then the May-basketers rapped at the door and left us a lovely bouquet, which Mr. Jones brot in and introduced as "our May-basket." Mr. Colliver then brot forth some music, which was appreciated by all who heard it. Briggs was next to perform; he read some very new news. This was followed by a letter from a prep. to his sister, which Mr. Bates found on his way to society and read for our benefit. Mr. Towne seeming to enjoy his music more than the society, we were then criticised by O. P. Drake, who showed up well as a critic.

We were under new business when it was decided to give our ex-members a reunion Commencement day, and extended a hearty invitation to all old Hamps. We then adjourned for two weeks.

W. G.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

In the absence of President Mather, Vice-president Esdon called society to order, and after the singing of No. 90 in the "College Lyric," Mr. Howard Mathews led the society in devotion.

The program was opened by a very interesting and instructive account of the recent volcanic eruption on the island of St. Vincent, given by Mr. C. F. Smith. Then followed a whistling duet, by Mr. F. L. Courter and Miss Fay. The select reading, entitled "Policeman Flynn's Adventures," by Miss Jennie Ride-nour, was excellent and well prepared, as was shown by the society's appreciation. When the society next learned that we were to be favored with a cornet solo by Mr. A. S. Johnson, we were expecting a musical treat, and we were not disappointed, for his production certainly speaks well for his ability as a musician. The "Pebbles," given by Miss Abbie Putnam, were amusing and interesting.

After a few minutes recess, the society was favored by a piano solo by Miss Maud Zimmerman. It was excellent and well received. Roll-call showed a large number of Alpha Betas present, and, after a short but hotly contested business session, the society adjourned promptly at 3:05, to attend the ball game at Athletic Park.

F. C. R.

Webster Warblings.

It is sometimes quite trying for one to be required to answer "here" when his name is called in society on one of these delightful spring evenings. Especially was this true of the Websters last Saturday night. Nevertheless a goodly number were present, when, promptly at eight o'clock, President Stafford's hammer was heard, calling the society to order.

Roll-call was followed by a prayer by W. B. Banning. We were then informed that Mr. H. A. Spillman was very desirous of becoming one of us, so he, being duly elected, was allowed to take the oath of allegiance to the Webster society. The first number on our program which anyone was present to claim was a collection of pungent paragraphs by C. S. Cole. L. R. Parkerson was then persuaded to give us an "agricultural address," and some of his remarks were well-worth remembering. An original two-act play was presented by T. L. Pittman, assisted by P. M. Biddison, E. C. Gardner, D. C. Wilcox, C. P. Blachly and the noted specialty artist, W. O. Gray. Just at this moment we were pleasantly surprised with a large bouquet of roses, with compliments of the Y. W. C. A. H. T. Neilsen had a well-balanced,

well-written issue of the "Reporter," which contained a few really funny jokes and a considerable amount of good common sense and advice.

After recess the Misses Stump favored the society with a selection of music, which the society so appreciated that the ladies were persuaded to sing another. This was followed by Critic Richard's report and then, under the head of new business, we proceeded to hold "Stub" Nielsen for trial. The invitation of the Ionians to the reception next Saturday night was unanimously accepted, and, after transacting some minor affairs, we adjourned, going straight (?) home, from the shortest but best attended (by visitors) session of the year.

L. C. F.

Juniors Receive.

By far the most pleasant event in the College experience of the present senior class occurred last Monday evening in Domestic Science Hall, when they were received by the class of '03.

To describe the beautiful decorations, the appropriate souvenirs and the elaborate banquet would require a far more experienced pen than the writer's; therefore, he will simply narrate the manner in which the juniors received. Upon entering, the gentlemen were cordially greeted by the reception committee, and unless already provided they were furnished with a badge representing some book. They were then marshalled in one room and under the superintendence of Misses Failyer and Fearon were parceled out to the young ladies on demand for that book. The young ladies invariably showed a disposition to retire to a certain alcove to read undisturbed. They, however, were forced to return their book in five minutes.

Partners for supper were assigned with little souvenirs, the gentleman's bearing an author; the lady's bearing a work. All, however, bore the seniors' "wooden spoon." In double order we then filed into the dining-room, where fresh surprises of beauty and taste awaited us. Between courses, Harald T. Nielsen, as toast master, introduced a number of speeches. L. S. Edwards spoke impressively and with wit to the toast "The Seniors," and on behalf of the seniors Glick Fockele responded. A. J. Reed was assigned that most delicate of subjects "The Ladies." Mr. Reed is still alive. Miss Helen Thompson toasted "The Gentlemen" in a few well-directed words. Then R. W. De Armond undertook to add a few laurels to the juniors' crown, but the seniors turned loose their Gugenheimer-Switzer rapid-fire, automatic Walters,

who had just recovered from the first recoil, and his magazine became choked, owing to the lights going out. Later, however, we were furnished this treat by lantern light. J. T. Tompkins said farewell for the juniors in a way that touched each senior's heart.

As this later part of the program had already been carried out in the dark it was thought best to adjourn for the evening, altho' the enjoyment of the evening was far from being entirely over.

It is such a gathering as that of last Monday evening where senior meets junior and the little class difficulties are smoothed over, that furnishes one of the pleasures of college life and makes life worth living. Much honor and few flunks to the class of '03.

G. F.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

In the absence of a general secretary, J. E. Manley has been employed to attend to the routine office work and correspondence of the association.

Assistant State Secretary W. L. Boynton is here to-day and it is expected he will address the association cabinet to-night at the Y. M. C. A. House concerning the Geneva conference and other inter-collegiate work.

The song service last Saturday was one of the best meetings the Y. M. C. A. has had for some time. Mr. Wier, of Topeka, a prominent worker in the association at that place, and who is also connected with the social settlement work of Rev. Chas. M. Sheldon, gave a short talk.

Those interested in the Y. M. C. A. will be pleased to note that a movement has been started toward a string band for the association. On May 14 a good constitution was adopted and the following officers elected: Director, A. G. Harris; social manager, L. C. Foster; secretary, Ralph Felton; treasurer, M. A. Pierce. Good music has been selected and the band will soon be ready for business.

The missionary committee, while not approaching very closely the ideal, has made a great improvement over last year. Every effort is now being made to arouse a missionary spirit in the association and to spread a practical knowledge of missions among the students in general, and it is hoped that a band of volunteers may be organized here in the near future. During this year our association has taken up and maintained the work of helping to support a secretary in India. Let the good work continue.

L. C. F.

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PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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A. N. H. BEEMAN, '04 Literary Editor
MAUD ZIMMERMAN, '02 Exchange Editor
T. L. PITTMAN, '04 Assoc. Local Editor
WILMA CROSS, '04 Assoc. Literary Editor
N. L. TOWNE, '04 Assoc. Business Manager
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to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 22, 1902.

EDITORIAL

Our Entree.

In assuming the responsibilities of helmsman
of the HERALD for the ensuing year, we feel it
our duty to make known our policy and ideas
concerning the management of a College paper.
We wish also to thank our constituents for
promoting us to our present position, for altho
we realize that our path will not be all roses
and that there are many drawbacks connected
with College journalism, we nevertheless deem it
an honor to hold down the big chair in the
HERALD sanctum. Our work for the past year
and a half in the local department has acquaint-
ed us in a measure with the pleasures and pains
of an editor-in-chief, so that our work will not
be entirely new to us. Thru this previous ex-
perience we have gained much by which we
hope to profit in our new capacity.

In politics and religion we expect to take an
active part, but will be strictly non-partisan and
non-sectarian. We shall endeavor to express our
own views upon the questions of the day and
entertain in so far as we deem expedient the
opinions of others. Upon the work of our worthy
predecessor we cannot hope to cast a shadow.
But with a staff of able assistants we are confi-
dent that the HERALD must continue in its ways

of prosperity and success. The most perfect
harmony prevails between the members of the
new staff. All are open to suggestions and will
maintain a liberal attitude toward all depart-
ments and phases of College life. We ask the
support and encouragement of all those who
rightfully owe their support to student enter-
prises. With this aid the staff will put forth
all their energy toward a successful year and a
brighter and better HERALD.

The election of new staff members took place
as advertised, last Thursday noon. A fair
assembly of stockholders were present to cast
their votes, but there was little contesting for
majorities. R. F. Bourne was promoted from
local to editor-in-chief; H. T. Nielsen to busi-
ness manager from his former place of associ-
ate; Miss Cross was given associate literary;
F. W. Boyd was made local, with T. L. Pittman
as associate; N. L. Towne was elected to the
place vacated by Nielsen. The remaining
members of the staff hold over.

The recent HERALD election has revealed the
deplorable condition of the association as re-
gards stockholders among the girls of the Col-
lege. By the rules of the association only
stockholders may hold places on the staff of the
paper. A college paper should have a mixed
staff, but if present conditions continue, the
young men of the K. S. A. C. must soon hold
down all the chairs on the HERALD simply for
lack of material among the young women.

This should not be. In this age of progress
where women are entering all professions,
from which they formerly have been excluded,
the College paper should not be excepted. Let
us have more interest taken in journalism by
our girls.

At recent meetings of the Faculty, the ball
team has been the subject under discussion.
It will be remembered that there was recently
held an examination by the instructors, for
ball-players and other students. It appears
that about seven-ninths of our splendid team
were not altogether successful. It is an occur-
rence to be deeply regretted. It means death
to our team and blasted hopes for further hon-
ors. No one regrets more than we that such
action on the part of the Faculty was deemed
necessary. Still, the athletic phase of student-
ship should not be their prime object. We be-
lieve that none of our present players are at-
tending College merely to play ball; that pro-
fessionalism has been effectually crushed in
the K. S. A. C. Our team has been made up of
students whose past record has been without

blemish, and in some cases, at least, the grades given are as high as those received by other students, and it is fair to suppose would have been little higher had the players under discussion not occupied a place on the team. We cannot censure the Faculty for their action. We can but hope that their restrictions may be just and reasonable and express our regrets, which they no doubt also feel.

Exchanges.

Something out of the ordinary will happen at Falls City this spring, when five boys and three girls will graduate from the high school there. Did you ever notice that usually such graduating classes are composed of ten or fifteen girls, and one little boy?

The *William Jewell Student* is rejoicing in the fact that John D. Rockefeller has offered the college \$25,000 on the condition that \$75,000 be raised during the year. The *Student* contains a character-sketch of Bismarck, and we who have only a hazy idea of this man and his work would do well to read this sketch.

It is said that when one of the professors of the Atchison High School dismissed the school to witness a circus parade, he requested that they stand and watch the parade in a decorous and well-behaved manner, and that they refrain from running after the clowns and dogs. The children claim that this same professor not only followed the parade but got so close to the elephants on his bicycle that it was necessary for the trainer to wave him away.

The Kansas State Normal, during the past week, has been as busy as a cranberry merchant at Thanksgiving time. The inter-state oratorical contest was there. The states represented were Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, and Kansas. Illinois won first by W. R. Mofet's oration, "Peter Abelard," and Kansas second. After the contest the visiting friends gave a banquet in the gymnasium. The *Students' Index* gives these events a special number, showing cuts of the four state schools and of the notables who were fortunate enough to attend the doings.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

After the initiation services, in which five young women were taken into our association, we had the pleasure of listening to an impressive address by Professor Goodell.

The "May Luncheon" proved to be a success, and it is here we take the opportunity of expressing our thanks to those who so kindly assisted us in the work.

LOCAL GOSSIP

It rained again.

Locals at par value.

John Ross has moulted.

The Y. W. C. A. did lunch.

Go to Amos for photographs.

Mr. Lewis has a new tea jacket.

Miss Cross visited Topeka last Saturday.

Sergt. P. A. Cooley is the new color-sergeant.

Miss Anna Pfuetze, '99, visited College Saturday.

The Sphinx Club gave a hop last Saturday night.

A room is being built at the barn for the farm herdsman.

Mr. Ridenour's father made him a visit the first of the week.

R. G. Lawry visited old friends about College the first of the week.

The wages of sin is death; that of unexcused absences—suspension.

Mid-term is over and the baseball boys have laid aside the "big mit."

V. M. Emmert, '01, might have been seen about College last week.

E. R. Secrest is confined to his room with inflammatory rheumatism.

The Y. W. C. A. social was a great success, both financially and in a social way.

The plastering of the new chemistry-physics building will be completed this week.

The carpenter shop has finished a blue-print case for the Mechanical Department.

The Mechanical Department has been making a steel frame for the barn scales.

Capt. Erwin thot that we ought to have new instruments for the band. So do we.

The blacksmith shop has been doing the forging for A. D. Brown's automobile.

President Nichols is scheduled to deliver the Decoration Day address at Wabaunsee.

N. H. Clark, of the freshman class, was showing his father about College Saturday.

Mr. McKee Walker, of Peekskill, N. Y., is here visiting the Kappa Delta Pi fraternity.

Misses Clara Goodrich and Helen Thompson visited friends near Wamego Sunday and Monday.

A number of students are contemplating a trip to Lindsborg Friday, to witness the "Messiah."

May-basketers who evidently wish excitement have begun to hang baskets for the societies.

Mrs. Webster, who has been visiting in the city for the past week, returned to Randolph Saturday.

Strawberries are here.

K. U., 9; K. S. A. C., 2.

K. S. A. C., 7; Nebraska, 15.

A. L. Wiltse has dropped out of College.

John Tompkins has returned after a short visit home.

The blacksmith shop has at last got some new curtains.

The thorobred cattle were turned out on pasture last week.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

The Farm Department has put in twenty acres of corn for ensilage.

Miss Maxey was agreeably surprised recently by a visit from her mother.

Another engine test was made by M. S. Cole and Glick Fockele last Monday.

The Hort. has put out ten thousand sweet potato plants on the Moehl farm.

Miss Laura Trumbull, '01, was interviewing old friends about College Saturday.

Mrs. Dunbar was shown about College Tuesday by her granddaughter, Rose Wilkin-son.

The Kansas City Commercial Club was shown about College Monday by President Nichols.

Ray Thompson has gone home to take the examination for a second lieutenancy in the K. N. G.

The Botanical Department is making an interesting test of the relative value of forage legumes.

Miss Lottie Townson, of Westmoreland, Kan., was a pleasant visitor about College last Saturday.

As usual, a large number of College boys will leave for the harvest-fields soon after Com-mencement.

The College band was out bright and early Monday morning to meet the Commercial Club of Kansas City.

Professor McKeever's brother-in-law and Mr. Kelly were about College on business the first of the week.

Owing to her mother's illness, Miss Cora Baird has dropped out of College and returned to her home at Marquette, Kan.

The Farm Department has five wooden hens busily setting, and two hundred twenty-five little chicks scratching for a living.

R. Faris, '01, who has been working for the Wagner Electrical Company, has now accepted a position as draughtsman with the Western Cartridge Company.

The Students' Coöperative Association met Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: President, H. T. Nielsen; manager of dining-hall, R. F. Bourne; manager of book-store, J. Tompkins; secretary, T. L. Pittman.

Miss Howell entertained the Misses Perry, Jones and Agnew at Eureka Lake one after-noon last week.

L. S. Edwards has accepted a position for the summer on the large dairy farm of Schwa-ger Bros., near Omaha.

All society members should attend the Ionian reception which is to be given in the gymna-sium Saturday evening.

Professor Roberts and Mrs. Calvin were ab-sent from College Thursday and Friday of last week doing institute work.

The most noticeable fact contained in the obituary of the late HERALD staff is that they all died as they had lived—easy.

Miss May Chambers, of Dodge City, Kan., in company with Miss Blanche Stump, was view-ing the sights about College Saturday morning.

W. B. Banning returned from Beattie the latter part of last week, where he had been as a delegate to the Epworth League convention.

Alfred Gallup, of the sophomore class, is enjoying a visit from his twin brother, Ralph, who is a sophomore at K. U. They look as much alike as do the Feltons.

Is it because of the fact that the classes in surveying have so many pegs stuck around in the grass that the mowers have not been heard at their merry task of campus clipping?

Miss Hazel Berry, a member of the junior class last year, has been visiting friends in Manhattan for the past week and incidentally renewing old acquaintances about College.

The many friends of Assistant F. C. Weber, who has been seriously ill for some time, will be glad to learn he is steadily improving and in a short time will be able to attend to his work at the College.

C. A. Hite, of the second-year engineers, entertained his father for several days last week. Mr. Hite's home is in Pondcree, Okla-homa. He was on his way to Rooks county, on business. He was much pleased with the Col-lege.

Major Eastman has started subscription lists for new "colors." The boys took up the idea enthusiastically, and we will probably fly our new flag before Commencement. The "old glory" now in use has seen its day and will be relegated to the museum in Library Hall. We hope to be able to work the Faculty for a new battalion standard. Surely they cannot say us nay. Let the good work go on!

The annual inspection of the battalion oc-curred on last Wednesday afternoon. Capt. Jas. B. Erwin, Fourth United States Cavalry, was the officer detailed by the War Department for the purpose. Tho rigid and thoro in the examination, Captain Erwin expressed his high approval of the proficiency and general soldierly bearing of the men. As an evidence thereof, he invited Major Eastman and his officers, commissioned and non-commissioned, to visit Fort Riley, where he is stationed, at some time in the near future. The invitation was ac-cepted and the trip will probably be made on Monday after Decoration Day.

News was passed among the Herefords of the College herd on May 15, to the effect that Agastha was the mother of a seventy pound calf.

Ross Long, '99, was admitted to the bar in Shawnee county last week and is now a full-fledged lawyer. The HERALD extends congratulations.

The Progressive Farmers' Club of 1902, has presented the Farm Department with a large crayon portrait of Sec. F. D. Coburn, the likeness of whom now adorns the interior of the farm office.

Miss Myrtle Mather will leave about June 1, for Beloit, Kan., where she has a position as teacher in the State Industrial School for Girls. She will return on Commencement and graduate with the class of '02.

Walter Ballard expects to leave in about a week for Kearney, Neb., where he will join a party of the division of forestry, among whom will be Charley Scott, of the class of '01. We wish success for both in their line of work.

The Nebraska University team defeated the K. S. A. C. team last Saturday by a score of 15 to 7. With the exception of an inning or two the home team played fine ball and as a whole showed themselves up in a very commendable manner. The Nebraska team was the swiftest by far of any that has played here this year, and when we take into consideration the fact that they beat Washburn to the tune of 13 to 3; also that they shut out the mighty K. U., we have just reason to feel proud of the record made by our boys.

The most enjoyable social function of the present College year was the junior-senior reception given in Domestic Science Hall last Monday evening. It was plain to be seen that the juniors had spared no pains in preparing for the occasion. The decorations were tastily arranged and the interior of old Domestic Science Hall presented the appearance of a veritable paradise of superb beauty. The fore part of the evening was spent in having a good social time, after which all present retired to the Coöp. Dining Hall, where elaborate refreshments were served, intermingled with junior toasts and senior responses. At a late hour all departed feeling that a pleasant and profitable evening had been spent.

Our boys met K. U. on the baseball diamond at this place last Monday afternoon; also their annual defeat. The team as a whole played fair ball but were handicapped by one or two new players who seemed to think the ball carried with it some contagious disease. With this game closed the baseball season at K. S. A. C., as several of the players were placed on the delinquent students' list, which, according to the rules of the Topeka Conference, bars them from further action in the realms of baseball. As a rule, every one seems to think the decree just, and good spirit reigns supreme. However, there are a few who seem to think severity has been administered in too large a dose and show themselves to be members in good standing of the Ancient and Honorable Club of Acutely Disgruntled Rag-chewers.

Be sure and note the insulting remark in the Washburn Review exchanges. When a college paper has so little to write about that it will insult another college paper for defending its ball team, its *promiscuous clack* might well apply for third-class mailing rates.

His Masterpiece.

To the workshop of creation
Came the unformed mass of clay;
Vague and dim like distant music
The crude outline of it lay.
But Time came, and with him workmen,
Pain and Doubt, Head-master Love,
Turned and smoothed and hewed the rough mass
To a pattern from above.

Here and there a line was added,
Yonder coarse vein rasped away
Till within the furnace, Suffering,
White and purified it lay.
Human Pain, with fierce fingers,
Peace, with soothing, gentle art,
Gave at last the final touches
To the great, pulsating heart.

Thus from long and skillful handling,
Shaped by a hundred hands,
Standing viewing the completion
I began to understand.
Sorrowing loved ones, grief-struck faces,
Breathed the message, "Death has come;"
But I thot the workmen whispered,
"God's masterpiece is done!"

—ELIZABETH DRUSE.

Franklin Notes.

Saturday afternoon, May 17, at the usual time, the Franklin society was called to order by President Seaton. After a hearty response to roll-call, Miss Hayes led in devotion. The minutes were then read and approved. This was followed by a very interesting program, consisting of well-prepared recitations and an excellent society paper, the latter edited by Mr. Pellet. An interesting business session and the extemporaneous speaking aroused the interest of some of the members and a lively discussion followed. Adjournment. B. H.

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Professor Goodell addressed the Y. W. C. A. meeting in south society hall at the noon hour last Saturday. The young ladies report a very profitable meeting.

Arthur Kingsbury and Atty. F. W. Mahin, of Smith Center, old-time friends of Professor McKeever, were about College last Saturday shaking hands with the student delegation from Smith county and taking in the sights of a real live College.

An intermittent rumbling sound, a great enveloping mass, smothering gases, and all is over. Not Mount Pelee, but the fate of the bug.

Lieut. W. A. Cavanaugh, of the Twentieth United States Infantry, now stationed at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., has sent word to Manhattan friends that he will be here Commencement for the purpose of attending the triennial reunion.

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Jesse M. Jones will leave shortly after Commencement for Hampton, Iowa, where he will work on the large dairy farm of W. B. Barney & Company.

Second-year students in chemistry are thankful for small favors. Hereafter the sweeping of the cow barn will be done in the forenoon, thus relieving them of the obnoxious task of murdering so many bacteria during laboratory practice.

The farm cows sighted the Hort. flowerbed shortly after 5:10 A. M. Saturday. A hot battle ensued. Casualties: One pansy, four poppies missing.

Glen A. Warner, who had to drop College work at the beginning of the spring term on account of ill health, writes from his home at Mullensville, Kan., that he is much improved in health and is at present employed on his father's ranch.

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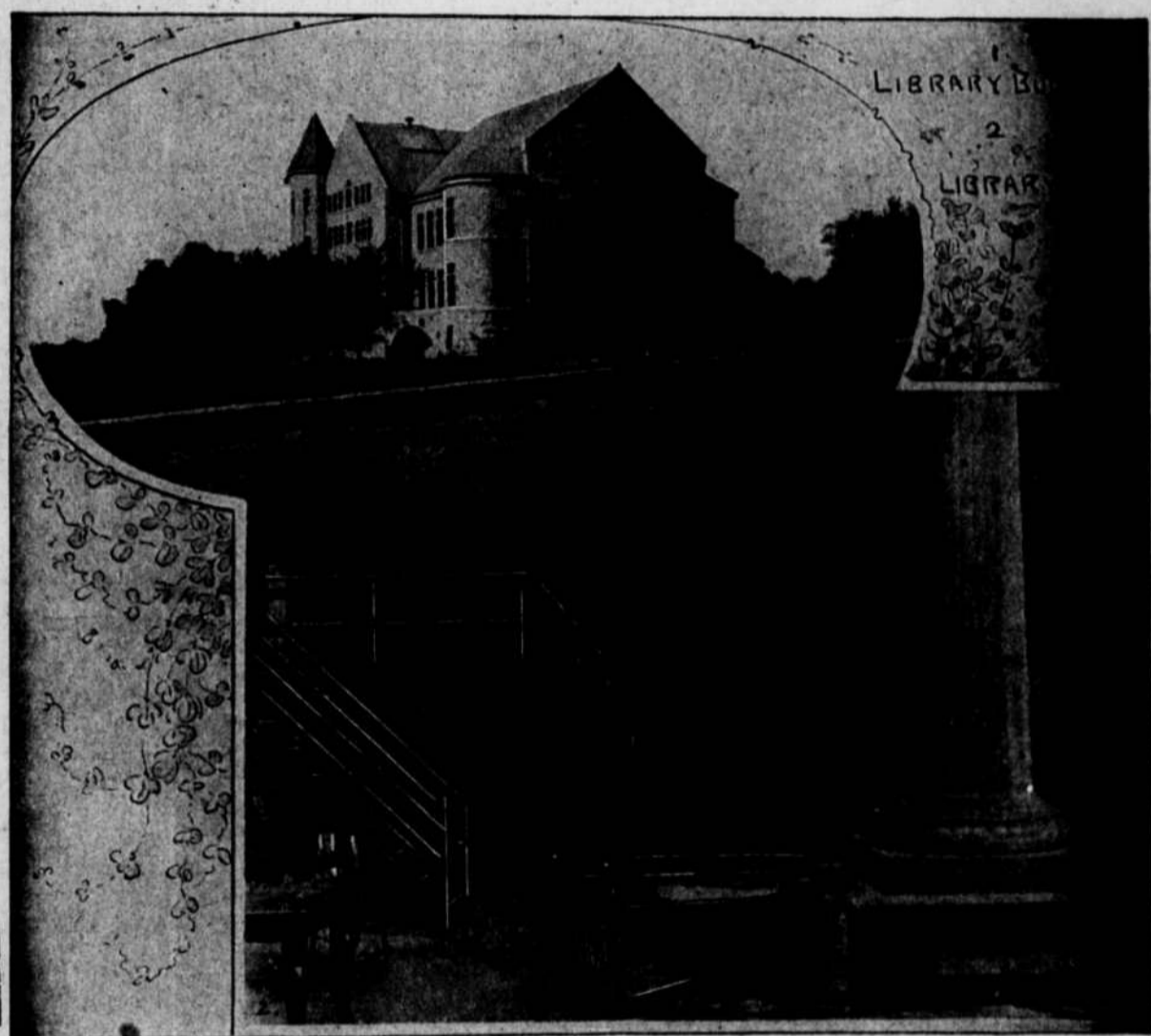
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VOL. VII

NO. 35

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 29, 1902.

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LITERARY

King Arthur.

To those of us who keep our love of the mystical and all that is beautiful in fairy stories and folk-lore, the story of King Arthur must ever hold first place in our fancy. To be sure, there are the practical realists who aver there is no truth in the legend, no history that gives foundation for truth of his existence; but what do we care for that? Some things there be in our ideals which are as real as the material objects that appeal to the senses. When we read of the contests that are won without the show of battle, and of the defeats suffered in the silence of the soul, we understand it better than we understand the noise and din of the war drum or the roar of muskets and cannon. Thus our hearts thrill with the grandeur of the dream of King Arthur and his knights, and ache with the cruelty of the disappointment and failure that shattered the beautiful plan.

King Arthur, whom some say was cast upon the shore by the sea, was found by Merlin, a wizard, who took care of the tiny helpless babe and trained him up to manhood in deeds of valor. Merlin knew of Arthur's mission, but none of the people did, altho they were looking for a leader who should help them to overcome the heathen who prevailed in the land, and to establish the religion of Christ in the "isles of Briton." How they discovered him is told in the quaint language of an old English story written about the twelfth century.

Merlin counselled the archbishop that the people be called to London on Christmas night to pray that some sign be shown them as to who should be king. This he did; the people came, and after a day of prayer "there was seen in the church-yard, against a high altar, a great stone four square, like unto a marble stone, and in the midst thereof was like an anvil of steel a foot on high and there in stuck a fair sword naked by the point, and letters there were written in gold about the sword that said thus: 'Whoso pulleth out this sword out of this stone and anvil is rightwise born king of England.'"

Many essayed to pull out the sword, but none might stir nor move it. Then the bishop gave directions that tournaments and jousts should be arranged to keep the lords together during the week. Sir Ector, and his son, Sir Kay, with Arthur, a mere lad, their foster son, rode to the tournament. Sir Kay forgot his sword and sent Arthur back home to bring it. But Arthur found the doors fastened and everyone gone. He was wroth, and said to himself: "I will ride to the church-yard and take the sword which sticketh in the stone." He pulled it out easily and carried it to Sir Kay. Then the lords all returned to the church yard, and the sword was put back into the stone. All tried but none might remove it save Arthur. Thus was it known that Arthur was to be king. He led the people in twelve great battles against the heathen and in each won a greater victory than in the last. He formed the order of knighthood called the "round table." The knights were sworn to uphold the faith of Christ and right all wrongs of men; to live chaste lives, each true to the one woman of his choice.

The knight nearest and dearest to Arthur was Launcelot, who was sent to bring Guinivere, the princess whom Arthur was to wed.

Merlin taught Arthur how to rule and make the cities beautiful. The king's palace in Camelot was the most glorious under the sun. All was well while the knights kept their vows; but soon petty jealousies, treason and sin crept into the court. Sir Modred, Arthur's nephew, aspired to the throne; Merlin was lured away by a sprite in woman's form; Launcelot and Guinivere fled the court together. Arthur went out to battle against those who had sinned and betrayed him. But Guinivere had already repented and gone into a convent, where she lived a life of penance.

The king was grievously wounded in battle, and commanded that his sword should be thrown into the lake. This Sir Belvidere did, when "suddenly a dusky barge hove on the level lake." The deck was dense with stately black robed figures; and by these, three queens with crowns of gold,

From these rose a cry that shivered to the tingling stars,
And as it were one voice of lamentation,
Like a wind that shrills all night
On a waste land, where no one comes or hath come
Since the making of the world.

Then these three queens put forth their hands and took the king upon the barge. The tallest, fairest one was Arthur's sister, who ruled in the vale of Avalon in a sunny island of the sea. Thither they bore him, the ideal knight,

Who revered his conscience as his king;
Whose glory was redressing human wrongs;
Who spoke no slander—no, nor listened to it!

And from whence he shall

Come again, and thrice as fair;
Come with all good things, and war shall be no more,
But each man's good shall be the universal law—
And peace shall lie athwart the land like a shaft of golden light. M. M.

Wheat Harvest in Kansas.

Were it possible for us to stand on the top-most pinnacle of some lofty tower, and from this eminence behold the whole of the State of Kansas just as the farmers are beginning to harvest their enormous wheat crops; when the beautiful golden grain is waving to and fro, like the waves of the ocean, under the influence of a gentle breeze, we would behold a magnificent sight.

Wheat harvest usually begins about the 15th of June and continues until about the 15th of July. During this time the farmers hardly take time to eat or sleep lest a few bushels of their bountiful crop be wasted.

Wheat is cut with either a header or binder. The header, rather an odd-looking machine, is drawn by four or six horses, and as the bulk of the machinery is in front of the horses, looks as tho the horses were pushing instead of pulling. As the wheat is cut by means of a sickle from ten to twelve feet in length, it falls on a canvas, which carries the wheat up thru the elevator and deposits it in the header-box. The header-box resembles a hay-rack in size and shape, tho the box is very low on one side so that the elevator of the header need not be of so great length, for the elevator must of necessity be high enough to project over the low side of the header-box and thus deposit the grain therein. This header-box is placed on the running-gear of an ordinary farm wagon and is drawn by two horses. Two men are kept busy in the box. One drives the team while the other loads the grain, that is, keeps it out from under the elevator. Only one man is required to run the header. He stands on the platform, guides the machine and drives the horses.

The grain, after being cut, is stacked. At the stack four men are kept busy. Two, however, have already been mentioned (the two in

the header-box who now unload the wheat); the other two are the stacker and the man who keeps raked up the grain which falls to the ground during the process of unloading. Two or three header-boxes are often used so that while one is being unloaded the header need not stop running. Thus in the average field where the header is used about eight men and ten horses are employed.

The binder, a very intricate piece of machinery, is so constructed that the grain is cut, packed together in small bundles and tied with twine, then thrown to the ground. Two men usually follow the binder, pick up the bundles and stand from ten to sixteen together in a shock.

Only one man is required to operate the binder, while from three to five horses are required to pull it.

In the last two years the binder has been used much more extensively than in previous years. The reason being the farmers have found that the wheat can be cut from five to seven days earlier than with a header, as the grain being placed in shocks will ripen or cure. The advantage of this will be readily seen when we consider that one farmer often has as much as three to five hundred acres of wheat and if he has to wait until all is ripe before beginning to cut, some of the grain will become too ripe and the wind will cause it to shatter out, thus wasting a great deal.

A great many farmers own both a header and a binder. In this way they cut, for perhaps a week, with the binder, before wheat is ripe enough to head; then resort to the use of the header as much more grain can be cut in a day, the sickle of the header cutting a swath of ten or twelve feet while the binder cuts only six to eight.

As one watches the busy harvest scene from the distance, he may, if he has never lived in a wheat country, think it rather a pleasing and easy task, yet, if he will consider how the men must tax their strength to the utmost, pitching the heavy grain from early morning till late at night, during the hottest summer days, he will, if the subject has been duly considered, be thankful that flour can be purchased without his having to aid in harvesting the grain.

E. L. F.

A Day Experience.

Some few years ago there existed among some of the students of this institution an organization known as the "Octopod Club." The object of the club was the development of the social life of its members.

After spending one evening in the early part

of May at the regular place of meeting, the club thot it would be a lost opportunity if they failed to remember some of their friends with a "May-basket," so they proceeded to the College campus to procure the necessary flowers. One of the members, whom we will call George, was somewhat timid, thinking it not right to take flowers for such a purpose, but he was assured by the others that such a procedure was lawful.

As soon as the baskets were made ready, the club was divided into four sections, each section going in a different direction. George and his companion hastily proceeded down the walk, and when they neared the gate they spied another crowd of May-basketers standing out in the street. They concealed themselves among the shrubbery for a few minutes; but the other crowd did not move, so George and his companion cautiously proceeded thru the bushes when they were suddenly surprised by hearing a voice: "What are you after here?" Further investigation revealed a young man and his lady standing in the shadow of the pines. George and his friend went quietly past without saying a word. When they reached the place where they wished to hang their baskets, the house was dark, but they hung them and rapped on the door. Soon they heard someone moving inside, though no one appeared. George and his friend strolled home, thinking they had been successful in hanging their baskets without being recognized. The next day, however, they were somewhat chagrined when they were told that the girls were not at home that evening, but that it was their mother who was occupying their room.

George much disgusted, said: "I will never go out to hang May-baskets again!" J. M. S.

The Ionians Receive.

All other events were given secondary places and all cares and duties were laid aside for the prospects of an evening with the Ionians and the contemplation of a reception such as only Ionians can give.

The beautiful evening lent additional persuasion to those who had entertained any idea of staying at home. Arriving at the open doors of the gymnasium, the guests were met by the cordial hand-shake and pleasant smiles of girls on every hand and directed on to the merry crowd in the tastily decorated reception room. Each lady who passed in was given a conundrum, and each gentleman an answer, and they immediately started on a tour of the rooms to find a corresponding slip. With varied success, the crowd was always moving and getting acquainted.

When all were in the height of enjoyment, vice-president Failyer brought them to quiet and announced a change of the social for a literary program.

After Miss Berry had spoken a few well-chosen words of prayer, the Faculty was roasted brown by Miss Sarah Hougham. Her advice and promises of assistance in case of need to the powers that be, showed that the Ionians are of a generous nature and willing to forgive their shortcomings and faults and lend them a helping hand. The Alpha Betas had their turn next and Miss Mamie Alexander, by her previous experience in roasting peanuts, did her duty to the A. B.s admirably. Miss Harriet Harter put the Hamps. in the oven and left them there, while Miss Wilma Cross did the same with the Webs. The ex-Ionians were next exposed to criticism and Miss Alice Ross acted as roaster.

Having roasted everyone in sight, a charming piano duet by Misses Perry and Pancake soothed the ruffled feelings of the roasted.

Miss Emma Cain, in her usual entertaining way, gave a selection from "Les Miserables."

"Thy Sentinel am I" was beautifully sung by Miss Christine Hofer, who possesses enviable talent as a vocalist.

A star edition of the Oracle, by Miss Martha Briggs, was particularly bright and spicy. The assembly were now given leave to make things merry and were encouraged in it by an inspiring selection by the string trio, made up of the Misses Failyer and Ulrich.

After a time the guests, in pairs and otherwise, called upon the bean-dealers in an adjoining room and received five beans each with the promise of one more for each "yes" or "no" they could elicit from other guests, by asking questions, the first one to accumulate twenty-five beans to receive a prize. The profs. formed a combine and Doctor Mayo acquired the beans of four other professors in an incredibly short time. Some obliging beansters lost their all by their readiness to answer questions while others, by superior tact, grew fabulously rich at their expense.

The punch-bowls, presided over by daintily attired waitresses, located in charming bowers of green, kept the thirst quenched and spirits high until the fading lights proclaimed the approaching midnight, and the crowd dispersed with the warmest of feelings in their hearts for the Ionians and memories of a beautiful and happy event. R. F. B.

Think of it! The HERALD from now until Commencement next year, including the mid-summer edition, for \$1.00. See local column.

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Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., MAY 29, 1902.

EDITORIALS

Ode to the Merchants.

We don't want to buy your dry goods,
We don't like you any more;
You'll be sorry when you see us
Going in some other store.

You can't sell us any sweaters,
Four-in-hand or other fad;
We aren't going to trade at your store,
If you won't give us your ad.

The Ionians have again demonstrated their
proficiency in the art of entertaining. We
congratulate them upon their success.

Did you ever notice that the more work one
does in this world the more he finds to do?
The world stands ever ready with some new
task for him who works and has shown his
worth in work already accomplished.

Field day, which of right ought to be one of
the big events of the year, is allowed to ap-
proach without any preparation or more than
the passing query of "When is field day?"
With no department of physical training and
so little time among students to devote to ath-
letics, it is not to be wondered at that there is
so little account taken of field day. A school
cannot hold a high place in athletics when the
curriculum demands so close adherence to its

duties as does ours. The question is, which is
of the most value, and at what point does the
one encroach upon the territory of the other?

Where in the world is there such a spirit of
democracy as in college life? Nowhere else do
we find homespun and broadcloth mingling as
here. All social barriers are cast aside and
the son of the rustic stands on a level with
students from homes of wealth and station. A
student is judged by what he is, not what his
ancestors were. The wealth of a czar cannot
give class rank, brains or character. In col-
lege, it lies with each one to determine his
own usefulness and standing among his asso-
ciates.

That the STUDENTS' HERALD needs better
and more conspicuous quarters is a lament-
able fact. We doubt if one-third of the people
of the College, Faculty included, can even tell
where our office is. True, it is not far from
the main hall thru which the whole student
body passes daily, but we know from past
experience that few can give the exact location
of our den and those few have doubtless run
across it by accident while exploring the
Chinatown of the main building.

It seems to us no more reasonable and fair
that an enterprise which holds such a place as
an up-to-date students' paper should be entitled
to a better home than the one obscure cellar
apartment which we now call ours. The Chris-
tian associations have good rooms on the upper
floors; why should not the HERALD stand more
nearly on an equality with them?

With a more prominent location, our popular-
ity and circulation would increase and make it
possible for a better paper to be produced.

When the physics department is established
in its new quarters, why can not one of the
present offices be allotted to us?

The *Washburn Review* calls us the "nastiest ex-
change" that comes to their table; says we
can't take a defeat without grumbling, and
applies various disagreeable epithets to the
HERALD, none of which we are ready to accept
without being shown. Now we have no partic-
ular desire to incur the enmity of Washburn
or any other institution, but such language in
a college paper with the standing of the *Re-
view* shows a lack of judicious reasoning, and
the need of guidance.

It has been amply demonstrated that the
Washburn team, at whose hands the home
team received so deep a burial, was not made
up of legitimate players. Everyone knows
that. It was not the defeat that aroused our
ire, but the total disregard of the agreement to

which they have sworn. We have not been loud in our lamentations over the other defeats recently received because we have played teams which, if they had signed the Topeka rules, made some pretense of living up to them.

Washburn, if you want to reform others, you had best take a few doses of the reform tonic yourself. At least try to use language that more nearly becomes a decent magazine than a journal of the color of straw, lest your deeds assume such direful propensities as to provoke the wrath of Jove and call down upon you an avalanche of prejudice among your contemporaries which will carry you down to the baleful depths of moral corruption.

Exchanges.

"I'm going back, I'm going back,"
The singer sweetly sang;
Her face was beautiful, her voice
In rich, full volumes rang.
"I'm going back," she sang, and then
Some base unlettered clown
Up in the gallery hollered: "When
You get there, please set down."—Ex.

The *M. A. C. Record* contains the most alumni news of any of our exchanges.

The *Meteor* contains two spicy articles, one "The Story of Beowulf" and the other "Two Tales from Munchausen."

The staff of the *M. S. U. Independent* did honors to their college when they edited their commencement number. It is a model of success in every particular.

The regents of Colorado University have been petitioned by the students to levy an annual assessment of \$2.50 on each member of the school for athletics.

About a week ago the Vassar girls held a track meet at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in which they ran the hurdles and dashes, did the running and standing jumps and even put the shot. It is said that the events were seriously delayed by the contestants stopping to fix up their hair.—Ex.

The K. S. A. C. is in hard luck. They are making a creditable effort to live up to the Topeka conference rules and in consequence have a weak team. They are in too bad condition to play their scheduled game here and have asked to be let off. The date has been canceled.—*K. U. Weekly*.

The ways of exchange editors are devious. Some time ago a rhyme appeared in the *Harvard Lampoon* which was copied far and wide over the land, as most of the *Lampoon* stuff is. The first exchange editor to clip it credited it to *Harvard Lampoon*; the next to Howard *Lampoon*, the next (which was the *Ft. Worth Unit*) to H. *Lampoon*, and the last time it came to light the exchange editor had chalked it up to "H. *Lampoon*, in the *Ft. Worth Unit*."—*Leto*.

Alpha-Omega.

A new-born sun, a world begun,
Now breaks the new-born day;
A breath of life, and from the earth
Springs man from senseless clay.
The sinking orb, a fading light,
The shadows pass away;
A fleeting breath gives way to Death—
And man is senseless clay.

Alpha Beta Gleanings.

President Mather called society to order at 3:45, and despite the fact that Nature was doing all in her power to entice the members out to enjoy the beauties of the College campus, the hall was well filled with Alpha Betas and visitors. After the congregational singing of No. 151 in our "College Lyric," Miss Jennie Cottrell led in prayer.

The program which followed consisted of a story contest. The first number was given by Miss Augusta Griffing, entitled, "An Indian Story." Miss Griffing pictured to us the horrors of an Indian massacre, and her story extended over a period of years from 1865 to 1884. It was especially interesting as the scene of her story was in Kansas, near the present Ft. Riley. This was followed by a very beautiful piano duet by the Misses Smith and DePriest, the "Neck and Neck Galop." Mr. Thatcher then gave us "A Story of Boyhood," in which he pictured to us in an amusing and interesting manner the "wonderful magic-lantern exhibition." Mr. Dorman gave us an account of "An Experience as a Circus Hand," followed by a piano solo by Miss Long. Miss Gertrude Fay next gave us a very beautiful story, entitled "Grendola's Dream," which left with her hearers the impression that they had been listening to some beautiful fairy tale. Mr. Clark, in "Plum Picking," gave us the ups and downs of an expedition to the plum thickets. Mr. A. S. Johnson next favored the society with a fine cornet solo, entitled "'Mid the Green Fields of Virginia."

Miss Alice Rupp was then called on to render her decision, and gave the first place to Mr. Thatcher, and second to Miss Griffing, tho she complimented each contestant upon the work done and the interest which was shown by the entire society.

After a few moments recess, Mr. H. Tracy favored the society with a vocal solo, entitled "In the Cottage Where I was Born." At roll-call every member was compelled to answer to his or her name by a quotation or by whistling a tune. Business session was short but to the point. Mr. Ernest Cottrell, a former A. B., was called upon for a speech and he responded in a few well-chosen words. Society adjourned at 5:45.

F. C. R.

LOCAL GOSSIP

A. J. Francis has gone home to work.

Ernest Cottrell, '99, was about College Saturday.

Garnet and Gladys Hutto went thru College one day last week.

Miss Ida Birch visited her brother, Wallace, the last of the week.

Miss Martha Cottrell, '94, visited her Alma Mater last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Norton has dropped out of College for the present.

The Misses Cooper visited College last Saturday with Miss Deputy.

Miss Lulu McKelry, of Wabaunsee, has been visiting with Miss Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnett, '95, are the happy possessors of a fine young girl.

A number of students took a pleasure trip out to Eureka Lake Saturday night.

Miss Emma Haid, of Wamego, is visiting friends in the city and about College.

Miss Irene Hessin and Cassie Washington attended last week's chapel exercises.

Misses Lois and Blanche Stump attended the Messiah at Lindsborg last Friday.

Professor McKeever is now a member of the Manhattan teachers' examination board.

Miss Retta Hofer has been absent from College the past week on account of sickness.

Miss Helen Westgate attended classes with Miss Mamie Alexander Saturday forenoon.

We understand that A. B. Carnahan has hung up at Pleasanton, Kan., for awhile.

Miss Sadie Rathbone, a former short-course girl, renewed old acquaintances on Saturday.

A. E. Oman was about College last week taking the examinations for a State certificate.

Miss Frances Thackrey, with Miss Alice Shofe, were welcome visitors about College recently.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of E. C. Cook and Miss Emma Miller, both of the class of '01.

Mr. and Mrs. Pound, of Kansas City, were about College last week with their nieces, the Misses Failyer.

Miss Anna O'Daniel has been out of College the past week suffering from a violent attack of whooping-cough.

Miss Esther Hanson acted as bridesmaid at her cousin's wedding last week. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home, near Gottland.

Miss Jessie Mustard, '01, who has been pursuing advanced work here during the past year, was obliged to return to her home in Manchester the first of the week, owing to the illness of her mother.

The juniors are kept busy sketching and prospecting.

The Farm Department has begun making alfalfa hay.

E. M. Cook, '00, and Miss Helen True, '01, will graduate from the State Normal at Emporia this year.

We are all ready to thank the apprentice boys for securing for the College a whistle that will whistle.

Mrs. Harley Snodgrass, with her sister, Anna Lasly, attended chapel exercises last Saturday afternoon.

W. L. Milner enjoyed a pleasant visit from his father, who resides in Republic county, the first of the week.

Ex-editor-in-chief Rodell took his annual trip to Lindsborg Friday to hear the big chorus of the Great Messiah.

Miss Anna Holms, of Briggs, Kan., visited classes and P.M. chapel with Miss Martha Briggs last Saturday.

Bishop Millspaugh spoke in chapel last Saturday morning upon "Earnestness of Purpose and Christian Devotion."

Prof. A. B. Brown has been appointed a delegate to attend the National Music Association, in July, at Put-in Bay.

P. W. Keys has been transferred to Donegal, Kan., where he is employed as assistant butter maker for the Belle Springs.

Francis Boyd, who has been taking work in the Preparatory Department, left for his home at Glen Elder, Kan., last Friday.

The Commencement exercises of the Manhattan high school were held in the opera-house last Thursday evening, and were well attended.

Mr. L. B. Jolley and wife will spend their summer vacation in Manhattan, after which they will return to Chicago, where L. B. is attending medical college.

R. D. Scott (Terry) is making extensive plans for a trip to South America soon after Commencement. He will represent the Goodyear Rubber Company; also the Underwood Stereopticon Company.

Dr. True, of Washington, D. C., government inspector of experiment stations, was about College last week and gave a short talk along agricultural lines during chapel exercises Thursday morning.

A special low rate of \$1.00 for the HERALD from now until Commencement, 1903, is offered to all who wish to subscribe. Every student of K. S. A. C. should take advantage of this opportunity and get into the ranks of HERALD readers.

Ten members of the senior class took the State teachers' examination last Wednesday and Thursday. They report that the questions covered all the ground thoroly and occasionally took a tangent off into space. They were compelled to do some hard thinking; yet they believe now, that they believe what they believethy believe—that they passed, of course.

Cherries are ripe.

College Hill, 6: I. X. L., 4.

Do not eat the forbidden fruit.

Amos is the place to go for photos.

Strawberries are now in their prime.

Good boating on the Kansas back water.

The Hort. has sprayed the Spore orchard.

Commencement three weeks from to-day.

The Hort. has a new McCormick mowing machine.

We are all glad to hear that S. J. Adams is on the mend.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner. Phone 171.

The wind topped many of our beautiful campus trees last week.

The organic chemistry classes had their mid-term ex's yesterday.

Pat Poole and Fred Schneider attended chapel last Saturday.

Dinner upon the campus. A big bare spot in our beautiful lawn.

The last of the Saturday afternoon chapel has passed for the year.

T. W. Buell, of Roanoke, Tex., expects to reënter College next fall.

Stock judging has again begun for the first year class in agriculture.

The Experiment Station found over two billion of germs in one gram of soil.

Misses Deming and Doll witnessed the "Messiah" at Lindsborg last Friday.

E. E. Kernohan is making interesting experiments upon the crossing of grapes.

J. V. Goodsheller and V. J. Kubin spent last week at their home in McPherson, Kan.

Prof. J. D. Walters made a business trip to Kansas City Saturday, returning Sunday.

The new door for the armory is at last completed. Maybe sometime they will hang it.

The carpenter shop has turned a large number of post tops this week for Mr. Geo. Dewey.

Mr. Butterfield showed Frank Knipp, of Marysville, around College Tuesday morning.

Jimmy: May I see you home to-night? She: No! Jimmy: Give me a bean; you owe me one.

Mrs. Calvin expects a visit from Miss Mattoon, of the Topeka city library, during vacation.

Miss Lynne Coddington, of Westmoreland, and Miss Laura Crofut, of Manhattan, visited chapel and classes with Adelia Cree Tuesday morning.

E. R. Secrest, who has been suffering from inflammatory rheumatism the past ten days, went home Saturday and will spend a few days recuperating out on the farm. We hope soon to see him back in College.

The Alpha Beta society is going to take advantage of the vacation and go picnicing next Saturday.

Here's a chance! Topeka *Daily Capital* delivered any place in town for 10 cents a week. H. B. WOLFE.

Whitney and McManis, of the College shops, helped the Blue Valley make a run last Saturday afternoon.

M. A. Pierce has dropped out of College in order to accept a position in the Minneapolis machine shops.

Prof. McIntyre goes to Salina this week to give an address before the State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mr. Baxter is busy laying out new flowerbeds and setting out plants, making ready for Commencement.

The members of the Sphinx have adorned themselves with a new head-gear. Their plumage is red.

We had the pleasure last Saturday of witnessing the best Saturday afternoon chapel exercises of the year.

The *Mail and Breeze* advertises for Kansas smiles. Some of the seniors might send their graduating pictures.

The Hort. reports another pest of the fruit season. A large number of "twos" stroll about sampling the ripening fruit.

Special rates on the modern A. A. Waterman fountain pen. Save money by taking advantage of this opportunity. C. A. HITE, Agent.

Regent Hunter, and Mr. Russell, of Blue Rapids, visited the College Monday. They were on their way to the State convention at Wichita.

The mosquito has come again with his music to charm the pleasant evenings, but woe unto the love-maker on whom he may chance to pause and rest.

From the looks on a corner just outside of the east College gate strawberry picking has begun between dark and dawn. Please leave the green ones.

Fat Richards and Jim Bean made a trip to Topeka Monday to see about getting a job in the Santa Fe shops. They report that they were successful.

Owing to his father being seriously injured in a runaway, B. F. Haynes has left College for his home in Idaho. He intends to graduate with his class this spring.

Miss Mamie Alexander anticipates a visit during Commencement week from her sister, Miss Clara, who graduates from the State Normal at Emporia this year.

One at the reception Saturday night would have been dumfounded if he had stopped for a moment to let his mind flit back to the old chem. building and then the present gym.

Lost, somewhere between the College and the Blue river bridge, a bunch of mud-colored spinach. The finder will please return them to the post-office and receive reward. Ross.

The juniors vs. seniors will contest for honors on the baseball diamond in the near future.

O. B. Whipple, who dropped his College work at the beginning of the spring term to work for the Hort., is in all his glory since he is allowed to run the little one-horse mower.

Decoration day will be appropriately observed by the College tomorrow. There will be no classes to attend and every student, so far as possible, should attend the exercises to be given in honor of the noble dead.

I will pay 25 cents apiece for one copy of each of the following HERALDS: Nos. 12, 14, 15, 16, 22, 23, of volume III, school year of '97-98. Any one having such copies will please write me at Fort De Sota Fla.

ROBERT B. MITCHELL, U. S. A.

Miss Mary Berry expects to return to her home at Clarinda, Iowa, after Commencement, where she has accepted a position as principal of the high school and will teach English and American literature. Miss Berry's work here in the Department of English has been entirely satisfactory and her students as well as her many friends made in Manhattan will greatly miss her.

The juniors appeared in chapel last Saturday. When it comes to entertaining the public they lay the seniors in the shade:

Music.....	Band
The Elizabethan Age	Della Drollinger
The New South.....	N. Schmitz
A Tampa Romance.....	Ida Schorer
Vocal Solo (Violin Obligato).....	Jeanette Perry
Sunday Fishing.....	L. V. White
Ben Hur's Chariot Race.....	T. E. Dial
Sketch—"A Pair of Lunatics."	
He.....	H. T. Nielsen
She.....	Ella Criss
Music.....	Band

S. J. Adams, '98, general secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., became violently insane last week, and it became necessary to put him in confinement. The causes of his unfortunate derangement do not seem to be known. He has apparently been worrying over various matters a good deal of late, but the turn that this took seemed to be an indication rather than a cause of insanity. Mr. Adams has done a great deal of laborious and conscientious work in his position as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and has accomplished much in holding and inciting the young men to right ideals of manhood and studentship. We all hope that treatment at the hospital at Topeka will soon restore him to health.—*Industrialist*.

Present indications reveal the fact that not more than one-half the names of candidates for graduation this year will appear on the program used. The copy furnished the Printing Department included but thirty-nine names, the others, as yet, having neglected to file their theses subjects with the Secretary. Strange, isn't it, that students on the very threshold of graduation are still prone to pay little or no attention to College regulations and then will "beef" long and loud when they come to grief. Every member of the senior class is aware that the subject of their theses should have been approved by the department and in the hands of the Secretary not later than January 1.

Superintendent Rickman, of the Printing Dept., has been afflicted with a severe cold for the past week, the origin of which he attributes to a series of peculiar circumstances which occurred one day last week, causing a sudden change of the atmospheric condition in his department. Early in the morning the office received a visit from Miss Mustard. Soon after her departure in stepped Cooley followed by Frost, then Coffman. Later when Gasser appeared he stood speechless and mutely exclaimed "Katy bar the door!"

"Some men are born great, some achieve greatness and some have greatness thrust upon them." The following self-explanatory letter was received by Carl Johnston one day this week: BOSTON, MASS., April 24, 1902. Prof. Johnston, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. My Dear Sir:—I have seen it stated that you have discovered a microbe which, if injected under a negro's skin, will destroy the black pigment and turn our colored brother into a white citizen. I long ago predicted that something like this would be done and am anxious to know if this statement of its accomplishment by you, is correct. Respectfully yours, Frank Parsons.—*The Washburn Review*.

Franklin Notes.

On Saturday afternoon, May 24, the Franklin literary society was called to order by President Seaton. After roll-call, the minutes were acted upon favorably. The program, with the exception of the debate, was devoted to Will Carlton; his biography was presented by R. A. Seaton and several of his productions were given by other members of the society. It was an excellent program and those who took part did themselves justice. The question debated was: "Resolved, That Lincoln did greater service to his country than did Washington. The decision was in favor of the negative. After a short business session, the society adjourned, to meet in two weeks. B. H.

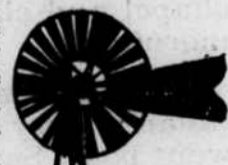
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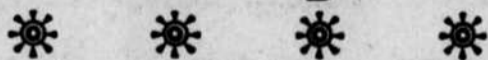
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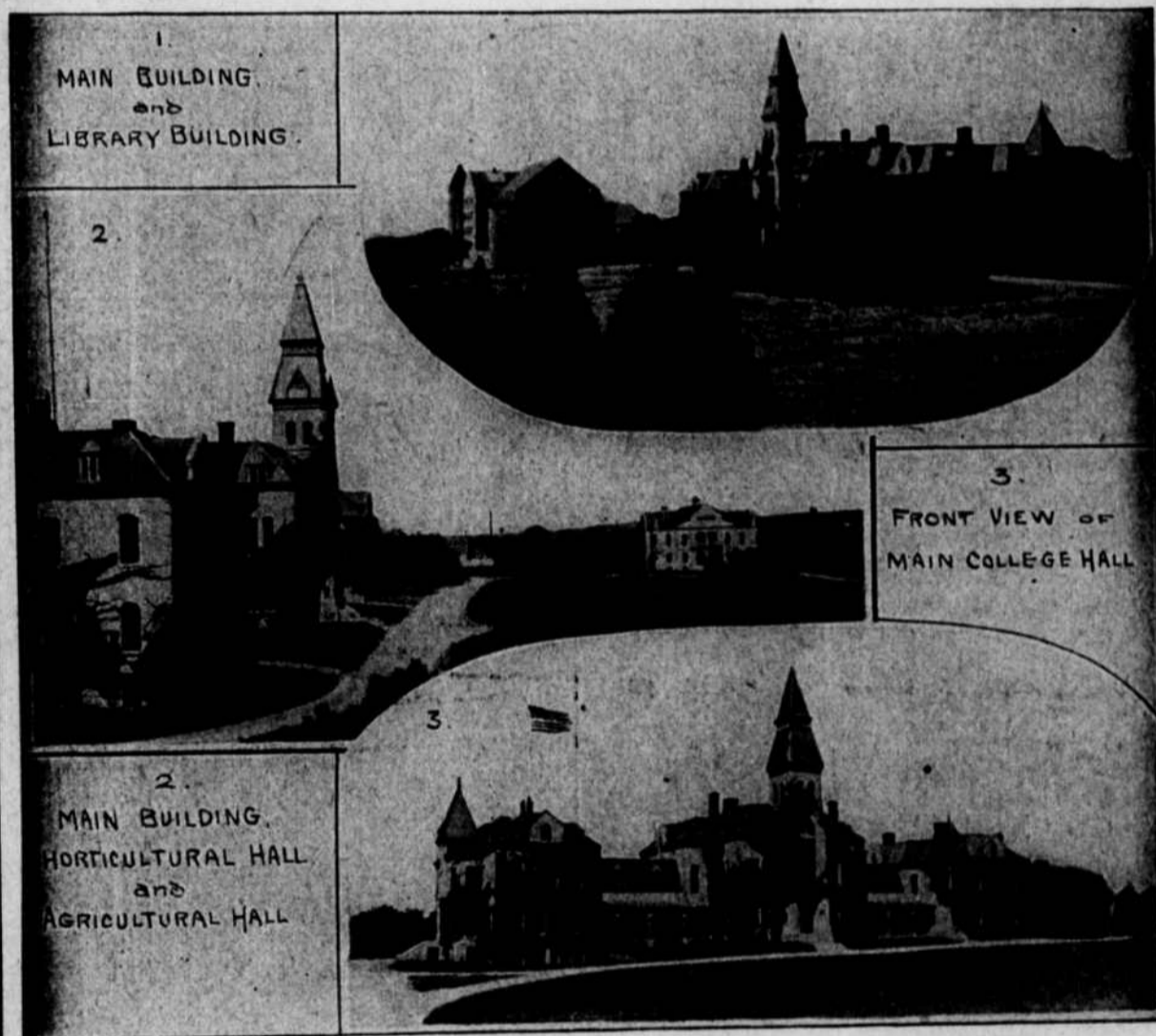
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Of For By
The STUDENTS

VOL. VII

NO. 36

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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 5, 1902.

NUMBER 36.

LITERARY

Yes, We Think!

If one has ordinary ability to think, or has stopped a few moments to get a good perspective of existing facts, or has made but the slightest study of history from an evolutionary standpoint, he will be forced to lay down the old bow and arrow idea and take up the modern galling.

If the question to be considered were stated thus: Did our forefathers think? a discussion would be unnecessary. Comparatively speaking, our ancestors did not think. They did not have to think. What one man did every man did. What he did one year he did each year as long as he lived. The mode of living then was very simple. A man's wealth consisted of a few acres of land, a cabin, a few sheep and a spinning wheel. Where it was convenient, barter was resorted to.

Wonderful as must have been the intellectual development received from the old method of making Johnny a new coat or knitting Sammy a new pair of stockings, yet how many ambitious young people are there to-day who would dispense with the present methods for those of our great grandmothers? Did you ever think that where there was one thing then to be observed mentally there are thousands to-day? Did it ever occur to you that while our grandmothers had time to think of one thing we have time to think of thousands?

Did you ever see an old daguerreotype picture? Where there was one of these in a home there are now dozens of handsome photographs that really resemble the original. Where there was one person capable of producing one of those old plates there are now thousands of amateurs who can produce good pictures. Where there was then one large painting there are now hundreds in our homes. Copies of the finest paintings in the world can now be had for one dollar, and these are found in almost every home in America. Nothing is more conducive to thinking than beautiful pictures. Do we think?

How inconsistent it seems to attribute all the wisdom of the world to two men. We to-day

are as far in advance of those men as they were in advance of Abraham. In fact, we have advanced more in the last century than the world advanced from the days of Abraham to the beginning of the last century. How do we account for this wonderful change? Is it because our ancestors could think and we do not? No! It is because the doors of the monasteries have been crushed in and knowledge given to the masses instead of the classes. It is because feudalism has forever fallen and the masses are free. It is because men are now counted equal before God.

The idea that we are carried around on the shoulders of newspaper men is absurd. True they have an influence and why should they not? The great men, the great minds of the world to-day are behind the press. How are we to pass an opinion except as the press gives us information of the world's occurrences? How many were capable of passing an opinion on the silver question before it was discussed by political economists? How many could pass judgment on the destruction of the late Spanish fleet before reading the papers? How many keep in line with religious advancement? Only those who consult religious periodicals. After reading the various sides of the questions of the day, opinions are formed and conclusions are drawn. Papers do not do the thinking. They do not often draw conclusions. They simply state facts and leave the rest to the reader.

We are often counted lazy, shiftless, and that to show a lack of originality. We are of the opinion that students were never more original in their work in college. A few mild pessimists accuse us of plagiarism, but "the insignificance of the truth is lost in the magnitude of the accusation."

If thinking consists in hiding away in a dark room or going to a cave, hermit-like, to meditate, to philosophize and to pick to pieces modern modes of advancement, it is true we as a class do not do much thinking. Thinking is the act of becoming acquainted with the immutable laws of nature and getting a conception of how we may get into harmony with these laws. All advancement must harmonize with nature,

Electricity was captured and utilized as soon as nature's laws were obeyed.

After taking a conservative view of present conditions we are forced to say: "World, thou art wonderfully made. Thy possibilities to all are many. Thy people are ambitious and never satisfied with present attainments. Each new invention, each new discovery, pushes back the cloud and clears the mist, thus exposing still other possibilities." These possibilities are not exposed to the few but to the many. Liquid air was known to the masses for years before a few made it practical.

Nature hears and replies:

"My people are many and they please me,
No more can I hidden be;
It is the masses, not the classes,
To whom my laws must be free."

S.

Our Fishing Party.

The first of May was the first opportunity of the season for a day's recreation. The crops were all planted and as their cultivation would not begin for a few days, six of the neighbor boys, my brother and myself, having decided to have at the first slack in the spring work a fishing party, embraced this occasion to carry out our plans.

It was a lively crowd that met at our home Tuesday morning. Each of the boys brot a basket of lunch, besides all the fishing tackle he owned or could borrow. Father furnished us a team and wagon, one of the boys brot a cover and bows, another brot a tent. Our accouterments were soon piled into the wagon and we were started. The first twelve miles of our twenty-two mile drive was through large pastures. The boys having five target rifles with them kept up a continuous fusillade at rocks and fence posts along the way. During the afternoon the road became so rough that one of the spring seats was bounced off one side of the wagon, when one of its occupants falling among "grub boxes" caused considerable disorder.

The shadows were beginning to lengthen by the time we reached the river. A magnificent grove of elms and walnuts was selected as a camping place. Our party was divided into pairs, the first pair going with a minnow seine to catch bait, two going down the river in search of a boat. Two more unrolled the trot-lines ready for bait, while John B. and I were detailed to make camp and get supper. The tent was pitched under a large elm tree back on the bank just below the mill-dam and opposite an old, tumble-down water-mill. Soon the boys came up the river with an old, leaky boat that they had borrowed without the owner's knowledge. The tackle and baits were taken

into the boats, then the boys went up stream to to set the lines. While they were gone I built a fire. John was on the mill-dam with a pole and line trying to catch fish for supper. Luck seemed against him, until he espied an old negro with a fine string of fish. To John's surprise the old fellow offered to sell the whole lot for a quarter. The fish were dressed and frying nicely when the boys came back. They were amazed at John's apparent success as a fisherman. As it was dark, wood was piled on to make a light to eat supper by. Of course the fish were fit for a king. The coffee looked rather dark and had plenty of grounds in it, nevertheless it tasted all right.

Supper having been disposed of a fire was built on the water's edge for a light. The boys sat on the rocks holding a pole with both hands breathlessly watching the cork for a bite. The fish in that vicinity were not suckers, however, and positively refused to even nibble. Presently our old negro friend came along. Seating himself near the fire he filled and lighted his pipe. After watching the boys for awhile he began telling his experiences as a follower of Izaak Walton. These stories proved more interesting than watching a floating cork. Our poles were stuck in the mud and we gathered about the fire, old Jake keeping us laughing at his odd stories until nearly midnight. Our fire had gone out by this time and the mosquitoes were so thick that we had to leave. A lot of damp trash was thrown on the fire by the tent to keep the mosquitoes off, when all "rolled in."

The sky was hardly light, next morning, when the boys started to take in the trot-lines. Three were in the boat and three were to assist on the bank. John and I were to get breakfast as soon as there were enough fish taken. The first line was being jerked and pulled as if there were a whale hooked to it. After a great deal of splashing on the part of the fish, which proved to be a channel-cat weighing about twenty-five pounds, and a great deal of talking by the boys, the fish was pulled into the boat. The old boat was nearly half full of water by this time. By some unaccountable means the fish tore the hook from his mouth and with a mighty flop went over the side of the boat into the water. The boys made such a sudden and desperate effort to catch the fish that the boat was turned bottom side up and floated off, leaving three surprised and disgusted fishermen in the water. The boys swam out. The boat was captured at a ford some distance below, after which the remaining lines were taken in without mishap, tho no very large fish were taken. A great spread

was prepared for breakfast. All the fish we could eat, all the black coffee we could drink, besides all the pies and cake brought from home. What more could hungry boys desire?

After breakfast we gathered our belongings into the wagon and started for home. All voted the trip a grand success. To be sure we had come for fish, and there was not ten pounds thereof in the wagon, yet we had had all we could eat. That was enough. R. S. W.

A Hair-Raising Encounter.

"John, can't, you go over to Melvern after the mail to-night?" said father one evening after supper. "It is quite dark, I know, but I am anxious to get the mail this evening." I readily assented, as I am not at all timid; besides, I anticipated some fun on the trip. I immediately started. It was about four miles to the post-office. About a mile from town there was a graveyard, a very lonesome spot that I must pass.

I arrived at town in due time, and, having completed my errand, I started home. After I started I noticed a small thunder-shower approaching from the West, which was rather unexpected to me. I hurried, but the storm broke just as I neared the graveyard. My horse disliked to go against the wind and rain, so I dismounted and sought shelter under a hedge surrounding the cemetery. The storm was not severe, and I sat musing, watching the lighting play upon the white tombstones, which loomed up with ghastly awfulness.

All at once I heard a rattling, clacking sound a little way off, and, turning quickly, to my horror I saw a long, bony skeleton, which seemed to be the central figure of a group of about a dozen similar objects sitting huddled together on the ground. Some of the spectres were enveloped to a greater or less degree in musty, ragged shrouds. Many of them had almost all their teeth gone and their ribs wired up promiscuously. Some had bones they had stolen to replace missing ones. Others were so old that the greatest caution was necessary to keep from collapsing entirely. The leader was a weather-beaten old pile of bones, several ribs loose at his back-bone, one of his arm-bones gone, and a hinge of his lower jaw loose. With a hollow voice that seemed to come from nowhere, he announced the object of the meeting, which was to appoint committees to arrange for getting some new shrouds and coffins, also some drier graves. They argued and discussed the questions, three members becoming greatly excited; sometimes one would become worked up to such an extent he would dislocate a bone or break a

hinge, then would have to take some old wire and repair damages.

The meeting progressed satisfactorily until they decided to investigate conditions, when the group arose and—horror of horrors!—started right toward me. I could do nothing but sit still, seemingly paralyzed with fright. They came nearer and nearer, and were almost upon me when one caught his foot and fell skull-long, with a clatter like—what? Surely I hadn't fallen asleep there! Yes, sure enough. The moon shone brightly and there were no signs of the storm. You may surmise that I lost no time in reaching home, where I found I had no injuries save a sprained veracity.

C. E. W.

The History of the Apple.

Notwithstanding the apple has been the world-renowned fruit from the earliest ages, its origin is unknown, and its improvement and development into its present perfection is buried beneath the ruins of the ages.

Good authority claims that all of our fine varieties are derived from the wild crab of Europe, but when and by whom the development was begun and continued is not known. Pliny the Elder, who wrote many valuable works during the first century A. D., speaks of the "crab and wild apple, so sour they would take an edge off a knife," and as "having many a foul and shrewd curse given it on account of its sourness." Yet he names over a dozen varieties of excellent quality, remarkable for their fine flavor. History tells us that the apple-tree was introduced into Rome in 449 B. C. The Romans introduced it into England 52 B. C. After it was brot into England it was neither propagated or cultivated to any extent until the fifth century.

The apple was brot to America in 1629. The first trees known to bear in America were on Governor's island, near Boston, in 1639.

The propagation of the apple has attained its highest conditions and nearest perfections under the influences of Christianity.

The apple is known as the king of all fruits, because it is the most useful and valuable, with more life and health sustaining properties than all others.

The name of this glorious fruit is derived from the dialect of the half-civilized hordes of northern Europe who overran the Western Empire in the fifth century.

J. M. S.

Emporia will have a Chautauqua from June 27 to July 7. This will give the students attending the Summer Normal an opportunity to hear Jno. B. DeMotte, Drenning, Melbourne, and Sam Jones.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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All orders for subscriptions and inquiries concerning
advertising space should be addressed to the business
managers.

To insure insertion, matter intended for publication
should be hung on the editor-in-chief's hook not later
than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 5, 1902.

* * EDITORIALS * *

Prepare for the last final struggle before
Commencement week. You won't have any
time to cram after Commencement exercises
begin.

The musical to be given this year during
Commencement week by the Department of
Music is a most agreeable addition to the usual
exercises.

If some of our readers happen to hold differ-
ent views from ours, we are ready to register
their kick. We have our editorial page to fill
and must roast someone.

What better diary of our College days can
we possess than a collection of photographs?
Familiar scenes about the old College home,
picturesque scenery in the surrounding coun-
try and the faces of our old friends and com-
panions may always be refreshed in the
memory in after years by a visit to our photo-
graph album. Some enterprising amateur
would doubtless find it profitable to get up an
album of photographs of campus views and
familiar haunts of the students, which would
prove a priceless souvenir of the past in the
days that are to come.

The present season of the year is the most
difficult time to settle down and study. Stu-
dents invariably have a weary, dreamy dispo-
sition and feel much more inclined toward en-
joying nature or dreamland, or in fact doing
anything but study. There must, however, be
a "Revival of Learning" within the next fort-
night or someone will be railing about his
hard luck.

There is a spirit among some of the members
of our literary societies to give too little value
to the work. They shirk every duty possible
and perform others in a spirit of "just so I get
thru with it;" they adjourn a session on the
slightest pretext, and skip sessions as often as
possible without danger of a fine.

These members are found in all of our Col-
lege societies. They are always ready to pro-
claim the superiority of their society and really
do wish for its success, but they exert little
effort to make it successful. They have their
champions in parliamentary wrangles, but
they themselves are never champions; they are
contented to sit still and applaud their man and
cast their ballot when a question comes to a
vote.

Such members never achieve greatness in
College and are not likely to after they leave
College, unless they wake up and create a de-
sire in themselves to do something and not be
content with forever allowing others to do
everything.

The College battalion turned out as usual on
Decoration Day to participate in the cere-
monies of the day. The usual discipline and
soldierly bearing of our boys was maintained
and no one can say that there was a "rooky"
in the ranks. The discipline acquired by
weeks of drill stands strongly contrasted with
the lack of discipline displayed in the guards
and even in the College band.

The training of our cadet band is more of a
musical nature than that of soldiers. The
battalion adjutant is the commander of the
band, but when that officer gives an order or
censure for some misdeed, someone in the band
sneers and "wonders who is their boss." A
cadet in the ranks, under such circumstances,
would think nothing of such things. He rec-
ognizes the fact that the order comes from one
who by virtue of his rank is to be "obeyed and
respected accordingly."

The cadet band should be graded as are the
army bands, and be drilled, inspected and
commanded as the companies are and thus ac-
quire the systematic training which cannot
otherwise be gained.

PROGRAM.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK, 1902.

FRIDAY, JUNE 13.

Recital by Music Department, College Chapel, 8 p. m.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 15.

Baccalaureate Sermon, College Chapel, 4 p. m., by Rev. J. T. McFarland,
D. D., Pastor First M. E. Church, Topeka.

▲ ▲ ▲

MONDAY, JUNE 16.

Society Entertainment, to Invited Guests, College Chapel, 8 p. m.

▲ ▲ ▲

TUESDAY, JUNE 17.

Examinations, from 9 a. m. to 3:35 p. m.

Class Day Exercises, to Invited Guests, Opera House, 8 p. m.

▲ ▲ ▲

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18.

Examinations, from 9 a. m. to 12:20 p. m.

Business Meeting of Alumni Association, College Chapel, 2:30 p. m.

Calisthenic Drill, 7 p. m.

Triennial Alumni Address, College Chapel, 8 p. m., by Mrs. Nellie Kedzie-
Jones, M. S.

▲ ▲ ▲

THURSDAY, JUNE 19.

Annual Address, College Chapel, 10 a. m., by Pres. W. M. Beardshear,
LL. D., Ames, Iowa.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Parade of Live Stock at 2 p. m., followed by Band Concert.

Military Drill at 3 p. m.

Reunion of Literary Societies.

Triennial Alumni Banquet, Gymnasium, 8:30 p. m.

LOCAL GOSSIP

A good crop of cherries.
 The ivy trimming has begun.
 John Ross makes a good major.
 The farm boys have taken a bath.
 Miss Grace Hill has a new piano.
 No more May-baskets will be hung this year.
 Apprentice team vs. College Hill Saturday.
 Willis Johnson left for home last Saturday.
 Fockele and Cole have again tested the engines.
 F. B. Griffing has finished his apprentice course.
 The Farm Department ran full force Decoration Day.
 Miss Rupp spent last Saturday with Mrs. Parkerson.
 Miss Lizzie Agnew spent vacation with Mrs. D. H. Otis.
 O. M. McAninch spent Sunday at his home north of town.
 The Farm Department has secured a new mower and rake.
 Dr. Mayo was in Wakefield on College business last Monday.
 R. J. Keys donated the College some golden Wyandotte chicks.
 Kate Manley, '99, visited chapel exercises Thursday morning.
 H. F. Smith spent Decoration Day at his home in Wabaunsee.
 B. L. Evans has returned home on account of his sister's sickness.
 The Farm Department finished planting soy-beans last Saturday.
 Dr. Kinsley vaccinated some calves last Monday at John Warner's.
 New sod is a welcome adorning of the recent bare spots upon the campus.
 The Mechanical Department has finished the castings for our new core oven.
 Miss Hetty Evans enjoyed a visit from her sister last Friday and Saturday.
 Miss Jennie Cottrell spent her vacation with the home folks near Wabaunsee.
 Several loyal A. B.'s were upon the chosen site to enjoy the pleasures of the picnic.
 Al. Brown expects to have his hydro-carbon motor done by Commencement time.
 The battalion is to be highly commended for its behavior on the march last Thursday.
 Chas. Dearborn and Alexis Reed are doing some drawing for the Mechanical Department.
 It became necessary for E. H. Peterson to ascend the terminus of a drainage system to escape the penalty of hanging May-baskets.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Finley and daughter, Emma, visited College last Tuesday.

The Horticultural Department has its onions all planted. Please do not molest the beds.

Miss Alexander received a short visit from her sister Clara, of Emporia, last Friday evening.

L. S. Edwards took advantage of the vacation and spent a few days at his home near Emporia.

Owing to Major Eastman's mishap the cadet officers and noncoms. did not take their trip to Fort Riley.

Miss Martha Nitcher, '01, went to Milford, Monday, to be present at the wedding of Miss Emma Miller, '01.

Messrs. Poole and Jones and the Misses Nitcher and Wilbur spent Sunday at Fort Riley and Junction City.

F. N. Gillis, who has been seriously ill with pleurisy of the lungs the past two weeks, is rapidly improving.

Miss Daisy Hoffman, '00, now a kindergarten teacher in Chicago, contemplates spending the summer in Europe.

Miss Deming's brother graduated from Humboldt Business College last month. He was a student here in '99.

Professor and Mrs. Emch, of Boulder University, Colo., will spend their summer vacation with Prof. J. D. Walters and family.

Misses Marie and Nellie Trout, of Pratt county, nieces of Superintendent and Mrs. Rickman, are visiting relatives in the city.

Invitations to the wedding of Stella Kimball, '94, to Walter P. Tucker, '92, have been distributed. Mr. Tucker lives in Avino, Mexico.

Professors McIntyre and Howell gave a reception to their friends last Monday evening from 8:30 to 10:30, in the parlors of the Hotel Gillett.

Prof. E. A. McIntyre read a paper, entitled "Industrial Education for Girls," before the State Federation of Women's Clubs, at Salina, last week.

The Mechanical Department has received orders for about fifteen new-style forges since the winter term, mostly from students who took blacksmithing work here last winter.

Miss Jessie Lantz, of Russell county, a former student of K. S. A. C., was visiting about College Monday. She was on her way to Emporia, to attend the State Normal summer school.

A select few participated in an old-time picnic given at the home of Misses Maude and Corinne Failyer last Saturday evening. Light refreshments were served and a good, social time enjoyed by all.

A small party of students, numbering about six couples, spent Friday afternoon out on the Wild Cat picnicking and enjoying the balmy breezes of the pure and rarified atmosphere found along the banks of that beautiful stream.

The new catalog is out.

Childrens' Day next Sunday.

"Shorty" Nielsen came back.

Did you enjoy your vacation?

Trena Dahl, '01, was about College this week.

Miss Lizzie Agnew spent her vacation with Mrs. Otis.

Wm. Anderson spent Sunday at his home near Randolph.

Mrs. Professor Willard returned from California last week.

President Nichols and wife receive the senior class to-night.

Miss Retta Hofer returned to College Tuesday after an illness of a week.

Mrs. Lydia Blachly-Clothier arrived Saturday to visit with home folks.

A dance was given by the Farm boys at Harrop's hall, Thursday evening.

Assistant George Greene has been enjoying a visit at his home at Lincoln, Kansas.

P. B. Kimball, first-year student in '01, was about College and city the first of the week.

J. E. Hyman, of Baker University, visited about College with Roger Thompson Tuesday.

Messrs. Ladd and Mathewson and Misses Melton and Vail went to the Fort Decoration Day.

Miss Margaret Vance, of Mankato, visited with Miss Helen Thompson several days last week.

The Ross boys were agreeably surprised by receiving a visit from their father last Wednesday evening.

Bessie Dorman and Professor Cottrell's boys went to Wabaunsee Monday to spend a week at A. A. Cottrell's.

A. L. Hallsted went home Wednesday. He took special examinations and will not be back for Commencement.

Misses Pearl McNair and Hattie O'Rourke visited classes in company with Miss Florence Anderson last Thursday.

The seniors succeeded in getting their class number, '02, on the rough and rocky side of the new chemistry building.

Several members of the geology classes took a trip to the Wild Cat one day last week in search of geological specimens.

Stereoscope agents are busily engaged trying to persuade students to become canvassers for their various companies during vacation.

Miss Elsie Crump showed Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Dunaway and Mrs. Tom Gowenlock, of Clay Center, about College Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dana, accompanied by Messrs. Park Kimble and Jim Johnson, and Misses Bertha Dana and Bessie Sweet, went to Junction City Sunday to attend the revival meeting that is being conducted by Rev. R. A. Walton.

On the last recitation day at Cooper College the seniors appeared in caps and gowns.

Professor and Mrs. Cottrell went to Nebraska Wednesday to spend a week with H. D. Watson.

Mr. Manley finds it necessary to return home on account of the illness of his mother.

We regret to learn that C. D. Montgomery, who graduated from K. S. A. C. in 1900, and who, since that time, has been attending Leland Stanford University, Cali., is a victim of Bright's disease. His many friends hope and prophesy that he will be able to overcome this dread disease.

E. M. Cook, of the class of '00, was visiting about College the latter part of last week and the fore part of this, leaving for Milford, Kan., Wednesday, where he attended the wedding of his brother, E. C. Mr. Cook has been attending the State Normal at Emporia for the past year and was successful in securing a life diploma to teach in the schools of Kansas. He is still closely attached to his first love, K. S. A. C., and asserts it is far ahead of the State Normal as an educational institution.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

The entertainment which it was planned to hold for the benefit of the delegates to Geneva has been indefinitely postponed.

At the business meeting of the Association, held on Friday of this week, delegates were elected to represent us at the Geneva summer conference this year.

Nothing definite has been done as yet as to the location of our Association headquarters next year, but from the present outlook it is probable that the present location will be retained.

Very encouraging reports come from S. J. Adams at Topeka. He has improved rapidly since his arrival there and his present condition seems to warrant the belief that he will be entirely well within a year at most, possibly sooner.

L. C. F.

FOR COMMENCEMENT PRESENTS

Gift books in white bindings.
Flexible leather-bound books.
Padded leather-bound books.
Latest works of fiction.
Standard works in sets.
Pictures of the College.
Books of views of College and
Manhattan scenery.

VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE

COMMENCEMENT

will soon be here and you will want to present your friend in the class of '02 with some acceptable gift. A BOOK is something we all like. All the popular novels: "Dorothy Vernon," "The Right of Way," "The History of Sir Richard Calmady," "Kate Bonnet," "The Crisis," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," are kept in stock at

ANDERSON'S BOOKSTORE.

There will be excursion rates of one and one-third fare from all parts of Kansas, Kansas City and St. Joe., Mo., for Commencement. Tickets from June 12 to 18, and good returning until the 23. Full fare is paid to here; a receipt is then secured at the Secretary's office, which entitles the holder to one-third fare on his return trip.

BIG RACKET

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A great variety of
COMMENCEMENT
presents too numerous to mention
and very cheap.

The Botanical Department is taking a topographical survey of the region about St. George. They spent Saturday and Monday at the work. The vegetation is quite peculiar there.

The Mechanical Department has ordered an 8x8 belt-driven air-compressor of the latest type, with a suitable receiver, of Ingersoll-Sergeant Drill Company. This will be installed in the engineering laboratory for experimental purposes and to supply pneumatic tools to be added later. The capacity is of sixty-nine cubic feet of air per minute at a speed of one hundred fifty revolutions. The air is compressed to eighty-five pounds pressure per square inch.

STUDENTS Remember we are headquarters for Bicycle Repairs, Cycle Bells, Bikes—in fact everything in the sporting-goods line and at bottom prices. **ENGEL BROS**



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Your bank account will be all right. And now is the time to buy one of our SCYTHES THAT CUT, so as to keep the grass and weeds down. Then to make the inside of the house more comfortable get one of our COOL GASOLINE STOVES. And if you want something colder yet we have the BEST REFRIGERATORS. Call and inspect our stock and get prices. We are sure we can suit you.



P. W. ZEIGLER



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VOLUME VII.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 12, 1902.

NUMBER 37.

LITERARY

Sketches.

From the storm-clouds' sombre darkness
Glides the sun to his repose,
Smiling back with dazzling brightness
As the shades of evening close;
Scattering gold and scarlet trimmings
For the sky's o'er arching gray,
Leaving peace and perfect quiet,
Sun-god's chrism to the day.
Not for long his splendor's darkened—
When the morning comes again
He will give a brighter welcome
For this evening's storm and rain.

Will it be thus when our being
Settles to a sunset view,
Shedding back on this earth's trials
Dainty tints of rosy hue?
Will another coming morrow
See our full-orbed sun arise,
Claim for us a brighter welcome
Because of storms that swept our skies?

It is known that if you wish a fact or scene impressed indelibly on the mind you must look well to the background against which it is to be photographed—the greater the contrast the more vivid the picture. I had not remembered this nor was even conscious of being out picture taking one cool, cloudy afternoon of our recent vacation, when a wish to save time led me to take a "short-cut" across the park. The intentions were good, but the economic outcome a failure. The time gained was squandered by going at a snail's pace and, tho not an artist, sensing to its full the scenic effect displayed. My background of idealistic rhapsody of color and sound had been well positioned by the time I reached the fountain. Two pickaninnies, very black, very jovial and very immaculate as to attire, had found its basin adequate to all the needs of a wading place and, with trowsers rolled above the knees, were trying to attain the center without soiling their clothes and thereby bringing Aunt Dinah's wrath upon them. One had given up the compromising of the case as hopeless and stood gazing pensively down into the water. Presently he queried: "Ain't ma feet little in de watah?" The other, tho with much detriment to his clothes, had reached the center and was perched triumphantly several feet above the less energetic one's head. With a world of disgust in his voice and a self-righteous expression of countenance, he answered: "You betta'

sta' in tha' wata' all the time!" My picture was complete!

A straw hat with brim much frazzled
Fails to hide the clustering curls
That with drooping lips the owner
Gloomily says are "like a girl's;"
Deep brown eyes without a shadow,
Reflecting in pellucid depths
Every thot and vagrant fancy
That the boyish heart accepts.
Straight and lithe as mountain poplar
Is the vigorous, active frame,
Joying in the wealth of living
As some fascinating game.
Draw a veil before the future;
Tho it make the lad a seer
It will take from me the presence
Of my little cavalier.

E. D.

Johnny Goes Fishing.

Once upon a time there dwelt, on a fertile farm in Linn county, a farmer, Isaac by name, whose surname was Jones, and with him his son John, a lad of some fifteen years of age. Johnny was possessed of a desire to fish. One day his father did wish him to plow corn. Then Johnny was sore vexed when he was commanded to go out into the cornfield, and he sought how he might disobey his father and steal away to the cool woods; but Johnny was a dutiful son and refrained from so doing.

Now Johnny had a friend whose name was Jimmy; and it came to pass that Jimmy appeared unto Johnny that afternoon, with some fish-poles and bait, that they might fish in the nearby river. And he prevailed upon Johnny to leave his team and go with him. Soon they had cast their lines into the river in anticipation of drawing up many fishes.

Now it happened that as Isaac journeyed thru the fields he saw the idle team, and as he hastened to the stream and found his son fishing he was wroth and conspired to punish him. Now Johnny was seated on a log over the water and Isaac did contrive to duck him; so he slipped up unperceived and loosened the log. However, Johnny was nimble and leaped to the bank; but Isaac, being no longer young, the boy did over-balance him so that he fell heavily into the water. This cooled his wrath and forthwith he lost all thots of chastisement. Nevertheless Johnny was exceeding affrighted and did promise never to disobey again.

Moral: Look before you leap.

C. E. W.

Juniors, 15; Seniors, 4.

We have met, we have played, we have parted,
On the spot where we've oft played before;
But the seniors, they're 'most broken-hearted,
The result stands fifteen to four.

The above lines tell the sad, sad tale. The question that has occupied the minds and was the gossip of the upper classmen for the past few weeks was: "How will we come out? Will we be the victors or the spoils?" But now the question has been settled definitely, once and forever, the seniors gladly acknowledging their inability to compete with such athletes as compose the class of '03.

In none of our games with the present senior class have we been the "spoils." When we were "freshies" we defeated the then "sophies" by a score of 24 to 14. Last fall we divided honors even in football with a score of 0 to 0 and now we have won the third game by a score of 15 to 4 making us champions of the two classes.

Thursday's game was devoid of sensational plays, but was very interesting thruout. At no stage of the game were the seniors in it. Samuel was on the slab for the juniors, while Sidorfsky and Mullen did the box work for the seniors. The juniors hit the horsehide almost at will, while the seniors could barely solve Samuel's twisters.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors.		Juniors.
Walters.....	First base.....	Boyd
Kimball.....	Second base.....	Tompkins
Fockele.....	Third base.....	Cunningham
Mullen, Sidorfsky	Short stop.....	Nielsen
Spencer.....	Left field.....	Chandler
Ross, P. H.....	Center field.....	Nash
Logan.....	Right field.....	White
Shepherd.....	Catcher.....	Thompson
Sidorfsky, Mullen	Pitcher.....	Samuels
Umpire, Beach.		J. T.

Alpha Beta Cleanings.

The society was called to order promptly at 1:45 o'clock, president Mather in the chair, and after the congregational singing of No. 7, page 14, in our College "Lyric," Mr. F. L. Courter led the society in devotion.

The program which followed was a departure from the regular line and was appreciated by all. It consisted of a musical contest. The first number was a song, entitled "Fairy Moonlight," given by a male quartette composed of Messrs. Tracy, Beeman, Smith, and Railsback. This was followed by a song, entitled "Sweet and Low," given by a male quartette, Messrs. Ballard, H. Mathews, Cottrell, and V. Mathews. Miss Frost then favored the society with a piano solo, entitled "Narcissus." Following this part of the program came the contest between the cornet players. Mr. A. S. Johnson, in his solo entitled "The Holy City," clearly demonstrated to the society his ability as a cor-

net player; Mr. Howard Mathews justly deserved the praise which he received for the manner in which he presented his cornet solo, entitled, "The Queen of the Night." The vocal solos which followed were fine and each deserve praise for their effort. They were as follows: "Last Night," by Miss Frost; "Once in a Purple Twilight," by Mr. Vernon Mathews; "Because," by Mr. Amos Cottrell; "Anchored," by Mr. W. R. Ballard. Professor McKeever, Mrs. Hutto, and Miss Harris, who were acting as judges, were then called upon for their decision and after a few moments consultation they reported as follows: Male quartette receiving first place was that composed of Messrs. Ballard, H. Mathews, Cottrell and V. Mathews; cornet solo, Mr. A. S. Johnson; vocal solo, Miss Pearl Frost. The contestants who secured first places were each to receive a late song as a prize.

After a very brief recess the quartettes were again called upon for music and they responded. Mrs. Cook and Miss Dahl, ex-Alpha Betas, were called upon for a speech; each responded. Mr. Cook, an ex-Webster, was also called upon and he responded. The business session was short and to the point. The continuous efforts of members to gain the floor and the number of "Roberts Rules of Order" in constant use among the members being the predominating features. Society adjourned at 4:45. F. C. R.

Franklin Notes.

President Seaton being unable to be present Saturday afternoon, June 7th, at the session of the Franklin society, the society was called to order by the vice-president, Miss Ruby Howard, at the usual time. Just after the opening exercises the male quartette, consisting of Messrs. Tracy, Beeman, Smith and Railsback, from the Alpha Beta society, favored us with a song which was indeed a treat and all listened to it with pleasure. The quartet did themselves justice in the rendition of their excellent selection. However, they did not stay for the meeting, but their short visit was appreciated.

The program was good all thru, altho some of the numbers could not be had. The question debated was, "Resolved, That country environments are more elevating than city environments." The business session was short and the society adjourned to meet at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday afternoon for the last time this college year. Every member now in College should be present by all means, if possible, and especially those who are on the program.

B. H.

Ionian Notes.

Society called to order by President Hofer. After the usual song by all, Miss Wilma Cross asked Divine guidance and blessing for the society. The program opened with a pretty vocal solo by Miss Loomis, which was highly appreciated. An interesting and amusing collection of Ionian traditions was given by Miss Mamie Helder. Miss Anna Hostrup rendered a beautiful piano solo, after which Miss Jessie Fitz, as an ideal entertainer, gave an impersonation. Mr. Helder favored the society with an excellent piano solo. The budget of conundrums, by Pauline Thompson, gave a touch of humor to the program. A vocal solo by Clara Pancake was much appreciated, as was shown by the vigorous encore. Miss Emma Cain recited a short, spicy selection in a pleasing manner. The "Oracle," prepared and presented by Estella Fearon, was an excellent number, containing many beautiful thots.

Reports of committees and business, new and old, held the attention of the girls until late in the afternoon, when we adjourned. E. C.

Websters.

Society was called to order promptly at eight o'clock by President Stafford. Roll-call made it plain to see that all the good Websters had not landed safely in the haven, our hall. Prayer by C. D. Blachly. Secretary Boyd recited the minutes of last meeting, which were, as usual, without fault. Glen E. Edgerton was then elected to membership and duly initiated.

Alexis Reed introduced the famous articles governing future oratorical contests, which we adopted by sections. H. T. Nielsen was then brot from snoreland to receive justice. Jimmy Correll ably urged the prosecution, but the prisoner was successfully defended by Richard Bourne, the verdict being not guilty.

Taking advantage of the occasion, we paid all our debts. Then we instructed our "College Song" committee to advertise for a song. Extemporaneous speaking gave a few the opportunity of enumerating their wrongs, while a few others explained what ought to be, after which we adjourned. T. L. P.

Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. had a union meeting in the south society hall, Saturday.

Miss Emma Smith has been elected to represent the association at the Geneva Conference, which is to be held in August.

Miss Jessie Adams, our former general secretary, will be with us a few days this week.

Saturday's meeting will be conducted by the fourth-year girls.

Geneva Entertainment.

Friday evening, June 6, a goodly number of students and friends gathered at the College chapel to learn of the Geneva summer conference.

The program was opened by a piano solo given by Miss Pearl Frost. Miss Margaret Minis then gave us an address on the personal benefits of the summer conference. The Y. M. C. A. quartet then favored us with a beautiful selection. To our surprise they had tuned their whistles before coming. They responded to the hearty encore. We then listened to a very interesting talk given by Mr. A. D. Weir, who is connected with the Topeka Y. M. C. A. His topic was "The Object of the Geneva Conference." Mr. E. H. Webster then told us of his visit to Geneva as a delegate and the need of our association being well represented this year. As the stage had been well decorated, the scene which followed indeed reminded one of an evening in camp. The room was then darkened and we viewed for a time the scenes of the grounds, buildings, camp and the boys enjoying their athletics. As Mr. Leidigh explained each of the views, telling of the beautiful situation of the grounds, the forenoon study with such men as DeMotte as teacher, the afternoon recreation, and evening prayer service, we could not help wishing that to spend a few days there was one of the possibilities.

Going from here to Domestic Science Hall, we found that a feast had been prepared for those who had not forgotten their pocket-books. At the entrance was a stand filled very temptingly with the luxuries so greatly enjoyed by the student. Notwithstanding that the evening was a very pleasant one, the demand for ice-cream and lemonade reminded one of an afternoon at the Commencement stand. After all wants had been supplied, we departed for our several abodes, understanding as never before the many benefits of a summer conference, and that the Christian associations stand for a well-rounded manhood and womanhood—the development of body, mind and soul. F. L. C.

Exchanges.

The president's reception to the seniors of the State Normal was almost spoilt, due to the lamentations of one of the girls because she did not have her new dress to wear.

The *Rocky Mountain Collegian* bids us good-bye for the summer with an excellent commencement souvenir number. It contains cuts of the track team, baseball team, class of 1903, senior commercials, class of 1902, and the *Collegian* staff.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

PUBLISHED EACH THURSDAY BY THE STUDENTS OF THE
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A. N. H. BEEMAN, '04 Literary Editor
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JOHN TOMPKINS, '03 Reporter

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tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Marian Jones, '06, alumni reporter, will be glad to
receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 12, 1902.

EDITORIAL

That Band Affair.

The article which appeared in the editorial
column of last week's issue in reference to the
conduct of our cadets on Decoration Day seems
to have met with some serious opposition
among some of the members of the band.
Whether this is due to a misconception of our
ideas on their part, or whether they feel that
an injustice has been done them, we do not
know.

Now we did not aim the roast at anyone in
particular, altho a particular incident was
cited as an example. The particular offense
referred to was a minor one and might have
easily passed without censure by the adjutant,
but after the order was given it should have
been respected without question as to its
justice.

We have a profound respect for our band and
value the friendship of its members too highly
to wantonly create an enmity between us.
From a musical standpoint we have only praise
for them, nor is it their fault that they do not
meet our idea of what should constitute a *cadet*
band. They have not been drilled as the com-
panies have and cannot be expected to equal
them in discipline. This is where our knock

comes. We hold that it should have more mili-
tary training, even at the sacrifice of some of
its regular band practice.

Some have the impression that we placed
them on the same footing as the national
guards. We admit that it was quite natural
for them to place such an interpretation on the
statement, but this was far from the meaning
we intended to convey.

As far as facts go we believe we are not
wrong. We regret that there has been any un-
pleasantness occasioned by our criticisms and
trust that it may be quickly settled to the satis-
faction of all concerned. We wish it to be
understood that what we say is not against the
band, but for it. We know that they are cap-
able of a better order of things and we want
them to have it.

The points of difference between the band
and ourselves are various. The principal ones
which have reached our ears may be enum-
erated as follows:

1. The band is not a part of the battalion,
therefore is not subject to its officers.
2. The adjutant has no authority over the
band, or at least none while at route step, and
the men may do as they please.
3. Some hold that because they are not ob-
liged to play in the band that they are free to
act as they please at all times.

As regards the first point, if it be true, it is
news to us and to about everyone else. Why is
it called the cadet band? Why do cadets have
their choice of taking drill or band? Why does
the catalog give the rank of a number of its
members as sergeants, corporals, etc., and a
part of the same wear chevrons? If these
questions can be answered to our satisfaction
we are willing to concede the first point and
necessarily the other two.

As for the second point we will refer unbe-
lievers to the army regulations to be found in
our library, which says in specific language
that the adjutant is responsible for the disci-
pline of the band. If our band be a cadet band,
it bears the same relation to the College bat-
talion as a regimental band does to a regiment.
And the regimental adjutant *does* have the
regimental band under his supervision. As
for the "route step" phase of the question, it is
simply absurd. How can an officer have any
control over his command if his authority is
sacrificed when the men are given route step?
What is to prevent them from all taking to the
woods or committing any other breach of dis-
cipline. Paragraph 245 of the Drill Regula-
tions reads: "The men carry their pieces at
will * * * they are not required to preserve
silence, nor keep the step. The ranks cover

and preserve their distance." This should be sufficient to answer the arguments of some that they may do as they choose at route step.

The fact that a number in the band have either served their time or have by some means obtained an excuse from drill seems to give them the impression that they owe obedience to none. There are also a number of men drilling in the battalion who have served their time and continue drill only as an elective. These men are bound to obey their officers. If they come to a point where they don't care to obey, they must quit drill. If such members of the band don't wish to obey orders of the officers appointed over them, let them get out.

Only a few outside of the band have questioned the truth of the article in question and many have spoken their satisfaction and endorsement of it.

However, shortly after the article referred to appeared, we received the following self-explanatory letter:

"Editor of the STUDENTS' HERALD:

Dear Sir: In your last edition the editorial column contains a "roast" on the discipline of the band on Decoration Day. The article gives out a misunderstanding and leads to much comment and dissatisfaction. The discipline of the band has been very satisfactory to me this year. It is the best band we have ever had. The nature and source of this article is uncalled for. If the instance was a matter of discipline, the commandant of cadets is fully equal to deal with it. Respectfully,

CHARLES EASTMAN."

We fully agree with the commandant of cadets that our band is the best we have ever had and that its discipline is very satisfactory, but we still hold that it is not what it should be. Furthermore, our comment was not made as an officer of the cadet corps, but thru the editorial columns of the STUDENTS' HERALD; and while we recognize the authority of the commandant to censure his officers, we do not recognise his authority as a press censor. It is his right to command the cadets, it is ours to edit the HERALD. This right we propose to exercise until some one with authority deprives us of the privilege.

If the band still feels that we are in the wrong, we will willingly hear their testimony. But until we receive some further enlightenment, we will stand our ground.

The Commencement exercises this spring promise to attract by far the largest crowd that has ever been seen about the College. Railroads are offering a rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. Let your home folks know of this special rate that they may take advantage of it and help to swell the throng.

Charles Dudley Montgomery.

Last Friday morning a gloom was cast over the College by the news that C. D. Montgomery, '00, had passed away. He died Sunday morning, June 1, of Bright's disease, at Palo Alto, Cal. Altho he had been very low for some weeks, the end came unexpectedly and without warning.

Few men who have passed out from this institution have been more widely known or more universally beloved than was "Monty." His frank, generous nature, indomitable will power and firm intellect won for him universal respect and a high standing among his associates.

After graduating here in 1900, he entered the law school of Leland Stanford University and easily won a place in the hearts of students and instructors, and but for his untimely death, he would have graduated this spring among the first of his large class.

Altho far from home, he had gathered around him a host of friends, who were ever ready to lighten his burden and brighten his hours of suffering.

He had no fears, no complaints, and his end came quietly. He asked to be turned over, and in few minutes he was gone. The generous heart was stilled forever and the world had lost one of her noblest sons. Loving hands closed the sightless eyes and bore him to his last resting place in the land of flowers.

A devoted student, a patriotic soldier and kind officer, and a true gentleman, inspired with unbounded ambition and energy, his brief career is marked with brilliant achievements. In such a life what beauty; in such an end what glory! The world needs more of his kind.

General Order,
Headquarters Corps of Cadets,
K. S. A. C., June 7, 1902.

The death of Chas. D. Montgomery, late major and commandant of cadets at this institution, at Palo Alto, Cal., June 1st, is announced.

As a soldier and cadet he was always devoted to duty and right; his force of character, and honest dealings with his men won him universal love and admiration. It was due to his attention to details and thoro discipline that the battalion of the College first won recognition.

As a mark of respect to his memory, the cadet officers will wear the usual badge of mourning for the remainder of the term.

By order of MAJ. CHAS. EASTMAN,
O. P. DRAKE, Commandant.
First lieutenant and adjutant.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Cram, cram, cram!
Exam, zam, zam!
Flunk, flunk, flunk!
Pack your trunk, trunk, trunk,
Go home and bunk, bunk, bunk,
And when you wish to write, sign punk, punk, punk!

Prepare for the final test.

Subscribe for the HERALD before leaving for home.

H. F. Butterfield is home for his summer vacation.

The Dairy Department is to have a new clock.

A number of students spent Monday evening out at Eureka Lake.

The carpenter shop is providing tables for the alumni banquet.

Miss Grace Hill, of the class of '99, visited College last Saturday.

George Nason, of Baker University, visited College last Saturday.

The shops lately repaired a portion of the *Nationalist* printing press.

Mr. Fryhofer is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Webster.

Miss Cunningham, of Oswego, is visiting Miss Crete Spencer this week.

Miss Anna Kindsvater visited classes with Miss Abbie Putnum Saturday.

The ice-cream served by the Y. W. C. A. girls Friday night was excellent.

Mr. Hendershot and company were guests of the social last Friday evening.

The barn boys gave quite a successful hop at Harrop's hall last Saturday night.

Miss Rupp entertained the ladies of the Faculty at Mrs. Spilman's last week.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Geneva social last Friday evening was quite a success.

Miss Sue Long, '98, came up from Topeka Saturday to visit home folks over Sunday.

Harry Hawks, of Ottawa, was about College the latter part of the week visiting friends.

Forty-five head of pure-blood stock will be on exhibition in the judging room Commencement.

Miss Trena Dahl, '01, is about College again and expects to remain until after Commencement.

Prof. J. D. Walters will deliver an address to the graduates of Oak school, near Manhattan, June 19.

The field-day exercises for this year have been indefinitely postponed by the athletic managers.

Last week, in the senior ag. class, Jones and Groves, who are both staunch believers in "rained down" vipers, were found exciting each other with weird tales of such. The remainder of the class sang the chorus.

Miss Clara Alexander, sister of Miss Mamie, is one of the new teachers in the Manhattan schools.

The intersociety program, which was to have been given last Saturday evening, has been declared off.

Many members of the graduating class are already in receipt of numerous gifts as graduating presents.

The Dairy Department will have sixty-five head of skim-milk calves on exhibition Commencement day.

A. J. Reed and Charley Dearborn will spend their summer vacation drafting in the Mechanical Department.

Charley Correll, '00, was elected principal of the Avenue school by the board at their regular meeting last week.

A number of College students will endeavor to rake together a few dimes by hauling trunks when school is out.

Professor Roberts and his surveying crew went to St. George, Monday, to resume their topographical survey.

R. A. Pearson, of Washington, D. C., was shown about College by Professor Willard the latter part of the week.

Board at Paulsen's this summer; across the street from the south College gate. Price, \$2.15. Board and room, \$2.75.

The Hamps. and Webs. both held sessions Saturday night and spent most of the time clearing up unfinished business.

Professors Brown and McKeever entertained the Faculty and members of the College band and orchestra last Monday evening.

Prof. C. E. Gray, of the agricultural chemistry department of the Iowa Agricultural College, located at Ames, paid our College a visit last Thursday.

I will pay 25 cents apiece for one copy each of the following HERALDS: Nos. 12, 14, 15, 16, 22, 28, of volume III, school year '97-98. Anyone having such copies will please write me at Fort DeSota, Fla. ROBERT B. MITCHELL, U. S. A.

Guy Morris, who has completed the normal course at Campbell University, Holton, spent a couple of days last week visiting with R. F. and G. B. Bourne. He was on his way to his home in Cloud county.

Miss Fearon does not seriously object to other people helping themselves to the contents of her dinner basket occasionally, yet she suggests that they would get more of a variety if they would sample someone's else at intervals. Then, too, she believes a change would do them good.

Some of the athletes are beginning to hope that there may be a possibility of obtaining the attic of the new Chem. building for a boy's gymnasium. You will probably be allowed the privilege of lifting your own weight up seventeen flights of stairs, more or less, to grapple with the many mysterious problems of physical and chemical science, but farther than that we fear you are figuring a little too high.

Terry Scott went to Kansas City last Monday on business.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner, Phone 171.

Miss Edith Felton left for her home in McPherson county last Tuesday.

If you want to see an up-to-date bakery and ice-cream parlor call at Chumard's.

E. R. Secrest has returned to College after a two weeks' absence caused by sickness.

I will take six boarders at \$2.25 per week, also have two rooms to rent. Mrs. J. W. Beck.

Summer boarders wanted at Mrs. Barrett's, one and one-half blocks east of College gate.

Chumard, at his new place, can give you the best of everything in the line of cakes, ice-cream, etc.

Here's a chance! Topeka *Daily Capital* delivered any place in town for ten cents a week. H. B. WOLFE.

Walter Keef, first-year student last year, is about College this week. He has been attending the State University the past year.

The Sixth Field battery, of Ft. Riley, were in camp across the Blue Monday evening. They were enroute from Fort Riley to Topeka, and will make their return march about Commencement.

The Faculty-senior ball game resulted in an overwhelming victory for the seniors, score 18 to 3 in the latter's favor. A large crowd witnessed the game and all freely pronounce it all they expected.

The "Naughty Nines" and gentlemen friends indulged in a delightful hay-rack ride from Manhattan to Washington's farm, eight miles up the Blue, and back, last Thursday evening. Upon arriving at their destination an elaborate spread occupied most of their time. Professor and Mrs. Weida chaperoned the jaunt.

W. O. Gray will have charge of the Dewey Dormitories for the coming year, and every effort possible will be put forth to make them convenient as well as attractive to the student body. It goes without saying that Mr. Dewey acted wisely in securing the services of Mr. Gray, and we predict that under his careful management Park Place will attain the high standard of excellence which it rightfully deserves.

As Commencement is drawing near it necessarily follows that many of our students and professors will be called upon to spend more or less money with our down-town merchants. In view of this fact we respectfully call your attention to the various advertisements in this issue of the *HERALD* and urge that you patronize those who show, thru the columns of our College paper, that they have something of benefit for the students. By so doing you will be able to buy a better quality of goods at a much lower figure than elsewhere, and at the same time be instrumental in promoting the best interest of the *HERALD* by showing the business men of Manhattan that it pays to advertise in a college paper.

Special rates on the A. A. Waterman fountain pen. Save money by taking advantage of this opportunity. C. A. HIRE, agent.

The College is to be commended and this community is to be congratulated on the fact that so large a number of the students and teachers respond to the recommendation of the President of the United States and the Governor of the State and attend the services on Decoration Day. The increased number of cadets in line, the new uniforms—blue caps, blue coats and white pants—of the band, the handsome and striking uniform of the drum-major, gave brilliancy to the scene. The skillful directing of the major gave a steady rhythmic step during the playing of the dirge, which added much to the soldierly appearance of the whole parade, the cool air adding elasticity and lightness to the step of all. Even the old veterans seemed ten years younger than usual. The sight on Poyntz Avenue was unusually attractive and will be long remembered. At the cemetery the exercises were more elaborate and impressive than usual. Besides the dirge on entering, the band played a beautiful selection before the beginning of the ritual, during which they led the audience in singing "Nearer, my God, to Thee" and "America." After the firing of the salute by Co. I, K. N. G., taps was sounded by the chief musician, A. D. Brown. The band was royally entertained at dinner by the good ladies of the posts, and at 2:30 the large audience, filling the auditorium, was called to order by Commander Allen. The exercises were opened with an appropriate selection by the band, "Hearts and Flowers." The address by Captain Waters was one of rare excellence and delivered with thrilling effect, and the music, four selections, furnished by a double octette, was pleasing and appropriate. The following resolution was adopted by the posts and ladies' societies: "A vote of thanks is hereby extended to the cadets, the College band, and to Professor Brown, and to those kindly assisting him in furnishing the best music ever rendered on similar occasions."

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JOHN COONS

Next Saturday night all the societies will have the pleasure of listening to senior programs.

Mr. Baxter has made a tasty lot of new flower beds out of part of the space previously occupied by the old walk.

A certain lad started down the walk on his wheel one day last week, when he was spied by Professor Dickens. He walked the remainder of the way.

Miss Mabel Crump, Mrs. Blackman and daughter, Miss Blackman, visited College last week.

The Printing Department this year, as usual, has more than its share of work to do just before Commencement.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cook, '01, were visiting College last week. They were married at Milford a few days ago and were on their way to their new home at Oakley, Kan.

New and 2d-hand books.

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COMMENCEMENT**

presents too numerous to mention
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Owing to increase of business the Dairy Department will use four hands instead of three this summer.

Gertrude Lyman-Hall, '97, and her little son, arrived in Manhattan Friday night. She expects to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. D. H. Otis.

Professor Hartman was entertained at the home of Regent Hunter, at Blue Rapids, the latter part of last week. He says that he had a delightful time. Before returning to Manhattan he took a trip to Lincoln, Neb., to visit the University.

The Mechanical Department is repairing the old engine that used to stand up in the drawing room.

Professor Dickens treated his class in vegetable gardening last week to a demonstration lecture on strawberries. A large number of varieties were sampled.

Encourage your friends and relatives to make you a visit during Commencement week, and get them acquainted with the largest institution of its kind in the world. It will help to extend the reputation of our College and thereby increase our attendance.

COMMENCEMENT

will soon be here and you will want to present your friend in the class of '02 with some acceptable gift. A BOOK is something we all like. All the popular novels: "Dorothy Vernon," "The Right of Way," "The History of Sir Richard Calmady," "Kate Bonnet," "The Crisis," "The Hound of the Baskervilles," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," are kept in stock at

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VOLUME VII.

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Music and its Influence.

Music is a combination or succession of sounds having the property of pitch, so arranged as to please the ear.

The world would not recognize itself were all music taken away, for a certain sort of music seems to have existed in all countries at all times. Even instrumental music is of a very early date. The Greeks numbered music among the sciences and studied the mathematical proportions of sounds. Their music, however, was but poetry sung, a sort of musical recitation, in which the melodic part was a mere accessory. The Greeks confined the art for a long period entirely to sacred uses.

The greater number of musical combinations are produced either by the human voice or by instruments, and the pleasure derived from these combinations arises from their exciting agreeable sensations, and raising pleasing mental images and emotions. Apart from words, music expresses passion and sentiment, and linked to words it loses its vagueness and becomes a beautiful illustration of language.

I wonder if everyone realizes the full value of music. Commonly we think of this art as being for our amusement and enjoyment. And so it is. It does furnish us with one of the truest kinds of enjoyment, for what is more pleasant than for a little group to get together on Saturday evening and listen to the music produced by the musicians of the neighborhood? This is one of its greatest values, but not, however, the only one, for how many, many times does it soothe the aching heart or drive worries and cares away.

Music is soothing and restful to the mind. We may go home from college with our heads all muddled up with chemistry, geometry, and the like, feeling as though nothing could induce us to get the next day's lessons were we not compelled to do so. But if we allow a few strains of music to act upon our brain cells for a short time, thus allowing other things time to straighten themselves out, when we go to work again it is with new courage and clearer ideas.

Imagine, if you can, what a funeral would be without music, what a wedding would be with-

out the grand march, or imagine the dryness of any kind of a program with the musical selections omitted. We sometimes have a fair example of the latter in chapel on Saturday afternoons, though then we are never entirely without music, for the band is always present. Thus we see that music oftentimes becomes a sort of dessert. It has its influence, an influence which mere words do not have. Music is a source of happiness and for these reasons thankful ought those persons to be who are gifted with musical talents.

A. A. A.

Dr. J. T. McFarland.

At 4 o'clock last Sunday afternoon Dr. J. T. McFarland, pastor of the First M. E. Church, of Topeka, delivered the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of '02. He took his text from II Chronicles 6:8 — "Thou didst well in that it was in thy heart."

He preached an able and masterly sermon. His entire discourse was filled with illustrations and sayings of great men. In the past men have accomplished great things, but almost all of them have been called from earthly cares before they could attach their signature to it. Every man's life is a failure and the more he accomplishes the greater the failure will be, for it will seem to him that he has fallen so far short of his ideal. The greatest things are not realized in a human life, but are left for future generations to accomplish. One of the most familiar discouragements is the assurance of the world that we are missionaries put here for a purpose, altho we may not be able to accomplish it. Men who have undertaken the greatest things of the world have not seen them realized, but by and by, long after the originator of a great and noble deed has been placed under the sod, his ideals will be realized, for any great thing that is in the minds of earnest-hearted men will not come to naught.

When the time has arrived when we must choose the pathway of life, we must be sure to choose the upper fork of the road. Altho at first it may be rough and thorny, at last we will step out upon heights resplendent with glory. In life it is a long, tedious climb, but the man that will ascend with steady purpose

will come out at last, if not in this life, upon such heights that will fill him with delirium of delight. St. Bernard says: "In thy Book, oh Lord, are written the names of all those that have done all that they could, but did not do all they wanted to do." So we should at all times do all that we can do, altho it be not all that we would like to do. J. T.

Seniors, 18; Faculty, 3.

On last Monday afternoon the Faculty received their annual drubbing from the seniors by a score of 18 to 3. The score does not indicate the closeness of the game, for if it had not been for the numerous errors of the Faculty the score would have been very different. With more practice the Faculty could play some fast ball.

The features of the game were the pitching of President Nichols and Professors Remick and Hamilton, and the batting of Professor Hartman. It seemed at first that fate was against the Faculty; as they did not score until the seventh, when they got one run, scoring their other two runs after there were two outs in the ninth. Professor Dickens made two of the three runs for the Faculty.

The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS.		FACULTY.	
Walters.....	First base.....	McCormick	
Sidorfsky.....	Second base.....	Remick, Hamilton	
Fockele.....	Third base.....	Hartman	
Kimball.....	Short stop.....	Clure	
Poole.....	Left field.....	Dickens	
P. H. Ross.....	Right field.....	McKeever, Mayo	
Spencer.....	Center field.....	Nichols, Hamilton	
Shepherd.....	Catcher.....	Otis	
Mullen.....	Pitcher.....	Hamilton, Clure	
		Nichols, Remick	
Umpire, Breese.		J. T.	

Musical Recital.

The recital given by the Musical Department, last Friday evening, was by far the most enjoyable entertainment along that line that we have had the pleasure of listening to this year.

By 7:30 a great concourse of people could be seen wending their way towards the College chapel and by 8 o'clock it was filled to overflowing. Promptly at 8:15 the curtain rose and at the command of the drum-major, the band marched to their positions on the rostrum, and were seated. They rendered an overture and a march in a manner that would be credible to Marshall's band. Nowhere have we heard their equal. But this rare treat was only a beginning, for every one of the numbers that followed were up to the standard.

As a critic and a writer our present knowledge of music and our limited vocabulary forbid dwelling upon every number, but be it said in passing that in our estimation the violin

solo by Mr. R. H. Brown deserves special mention, as does also the euphonium solo by B. R. Jackson.

Naught but words of praise can be given Prof. A. B. Brown and his assistants, R. H. Brown and Eleanor Harris, and also to every one who participated in the entertainment, for the excellent program which was rendered.

PROGRAM.

Overture.....	College Band
March.....	College Band
Piano Solo.....	Florence Barger
Violin Solo.....	R. H. Brown
Piano Duet.....	Estella Fearon, Bessie Mudge
Piano and Organ.....	Eleanor Harris, R. H. Brown
Reading.....	W. O. Clure
Selections.....	Mandolin Club
Selections.....	College Orchestra
Piano Solo.....	Eleanor Harris
Piano Duet.....	Agnes Hopper, Anna Hostrup
Euphonium Solo.....	B. R. Jackson
Piano Solo.....	Pearl Frost
Pianos—eight hands.....	Florence Barger, R. H. Brown
	Eleanor Harris, Guy Souders

J. T.

The Lecture.

On last Monday evening Prof. Geo. J. Hagerty delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture, in College chapel, upon the subject "Paris, The Battle-Ground of Empire."

His discourse was very interesting and entertaining to every one and doubly so to those of us who have studied European history. With the aid of his views he very firmly impressed upon our minds some of the pictures that have been portrayed to us before in words. The storming of Bastille and the meeting and forming of the national assembly were vividly pictured to us in words and on the canvass. From a historical point of view the lecture was very beneficial, firmly impressing upon our minds the trials, scenes, horrors and hardships that were current in Paris, the battle-ground of the Empire, during the eighteenth century.

J. T.

Franklin Notes.

President Seaton rapped the society to order as usual Saturday afternoon and the secretary called the roll, to which a goodly number promptly responded. Mr. Hale led the society in devotion, after which the minutes were read and approved.

The program was good thruout and consisted of well-prepared recitations, declamations and the debate. The declamation by Miss Hayes was an excellent selection and was delivered in a most pleasing manner. Mr. O. Scott rendered a choice selection. The society paper, edited by Miss Hepler, was the last number for the College year. It was fine and showed careful preparation. Mr. Pellet then recited an interesting selection, "The Editor's Visit," which was followed by short declamations from

Miss Howard and Mr. Morgan. The question debated was, "*Resolved*, that a course at K. S. A. C. is of more value than an eighty-acre farm to a young man just starting out in life." Debators: Gasser, Hoffhines, for the affirmative; Hale, Scott, defendants for the negative. The decision was in favor of the affirmative.

After a short but interesting business session, the society adjourned to meet the first Saturday in the fall term. We hope all will come back who possibly can and do grand work along whatever line they may choose, making society work one of their choice and happy selections. All Franklins that return should be among the most active and work to secure new members.

B. H.

Websters.

Assembly was sounded in due time by Vice-President Nielsen. Roll-call made it seem as tho our seniors had deserted. Prayer by J. M. Scott. The minutes of our last meeting were duly read and corrected.

The literary program was led by a lying contest between Jens Nygard and Glen Edgerton. Neither were George Washingtons. This was followed by an excellent number of music given by E. E. Sprague, assisted by Mr. Haulenbeck. "*Resolved*, That the editor of the Reporter should write his own paper", was argued affirmatively by T. L. Pittman and negatively by P. M. Biddison, the reasoning of the latter being the better. W. B. Banning then published his original poem, which was a well-written article. S. E. Morlan plainly showed the nuisance of having an elecutionist in the family. L. C. Foster followed this with an original story. The "Reporter," by W. A. Randle, was a good number, being well supplied with sound sense and witticisms. By request, Miss Cain gave us a much appreciated recitation. R. T. Nichols and Lieutenant Wheeler, as Ex-Websters, gave us some interesting talks. The critic's comments were quite congenial to our ideas.

As business was slow, the seniors were given the opportunity to entertain us for five minutes. Represented by C. D. Blachly, they opened their hearts in a manner good to hear. After a few extemporaneous remarks, we adjourned to meet next year.

T. L. P.

Ionian Notes.

When President Hofer rapped for order there was present a large number of visitors and society members. The society sang No. 31, then Alice Ross led in devotion. Roll-call showed quite a number of members present.

The program consisted entirely of fourth-

year members' work and was as follows: Class prophecy, by Mamie Alexander. Miss Alexander gave us many interesting facts about what her classmates were to be doing when she visited them many years hence. Violin solo, by Donald Krudop. Donald responded to a hearty encore with a little song, the words being of his own composition. Class history, Eva Rigg. In this we learned the birth place and also how very old some of our senior sister Io's were. Emma Cain then recited "A Russian Christmas" in a very thrilling manner. Christine Hofer then entertained us with a vocal selection, Miss Retta being at the piano. Amelia Maelzer closed the program with an excellent number of the "Oracle."

Nominations for officers for the following year and various other business affairs took up the remainder of the session. When we adjourned we all felt that we had had a good year in society.

J. L. F.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Assistant State Secretary Boynton, was with us last Friday.

G. W. Gasser will represent our association at the Geneva conference this year. He will leave Thursday afternoon, arriving at the conference in time for the first meeting, Friday evening.

The Saturday noon meeting in Room 110, conducted by G. W. Gasser, was both entertaining and instructive to all who were present. The association held a short business session after the noon meeting and closed up the business for the year.

As we pass the mile stone which marks another year of association work and take a glance backward we are encouraged to know that our labor has not been in vain, for it is written "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto Me." Our plans may not have been as fully carried out as we had wished, but as most of us see only the work of one or two of the fifteen committees, we can but begin to comprehend the great work the many little deeds amount to. We are glad to know that the Y. M. C. A. has advanced in all lines the past year. The problems we have solved, the difficulties we have surmounted, will prove stepping stones for a greater work next year. As association members we must study these problems, keep in touch with association work and return next year prepared to lift higher the high standard of the student body in K. S. A. C.

F. L. C.

Be sure to return next year and bring one or more new students with you.

Class of '02 and Theses Subjects.

- Mamie Alexander,**
Printing: Its Invention, Development, and Influence on Education.
- Edgar McCall Amos,**
Making a Newspaper (A Psychological View.)
- Henry Albert Avery,**
Studies for a New Horticultural Building.
- Etta Marie Barnard,**
"As a Man Eateth So is He."
- Mary Olive Barr,**
Flowers in American Poetry.
- George Ford Bean,**
Some Hysteresis Tests on Iron.
- Charles Dallas Blachly,**
The Effects of Light on Bacterial Growth.
- Bessie Sarah Bourne,**
Home Education.
- Martha Amelia Briggs,**
Relation of Bacteria to the Home.
- Emma M. Cain,**
Look Around You—Nature as an Educator.
- Floyd Adelbert Champlin,**
The Spread of Infectious Diseases by the Transportation of Stock, and their Prevention.
- Elijah Ellis Chase,**
My Farm as it is to Be.
- Charles Howard Clark,**
Building up a Herd for the Economical Production of Butter-fat, on a Foundation of Native Kansas Cows.
- Maude Mildred Coe,**
Relation of Bacteria to Disease.
- Murray Stanley Cole,**
Tests on the Efficiency of the Power Plant at the Kansas State Agricultural College.
- Robert Curtise Cole,**
Soil Moisture and its Conservation.
- Lotta Irene Crawford,**
The Home; its Development and Care.
- Sarah Emily Davies,**
A Description of the Sounds and Silence of the Poetry of Keats.
- Della Drollinger,**
Influence of Expositions.
- Charles Eastman,**
The Evolution of Infantry and Cavalry Tactics.
- Leslie Arthur Fitz,**
The Evolution of the *Genus Triticum* as an Economic Cereal.
- Glick Fockele,**
Tests on the Efficiency of the Power Plant at the Kansas State Agricultural College.
- Clark A. Gingery,**
A Year's Work in the College Nursery.
- William Lee Harvey,**
The Coal Measures and Coal Veins of Kansas.
- Benjamin F. Haynes,**
Plan for a Stub Railroad from the Union Pacific Depot to the Kansas State Agricultural College.
- William Rutherford Hildreth,**
Cow-peas for Kansas.
- Christine Delphine Hofer,**
Cultivation of Skill.
- Henrietta Mattie Hofer,**
Music and its Influence.
- Edward Wilfred House,**
Some Comparisons of Lepidopterous Wings.

- Letta Birdilla Keen,**
A Plea for Music.
- Edgar Willis Kimball,**
William Morris and His Work.
- Arthur Henry Leidigh,**
The Breeding of Agricultural Plants.
- George Logan,**
The Relation of Nitrification to Bacteria.
- Otto Meade McAninch,**
Quarantine and its Relation to the Spread of Infectious Disease.
- Amelia Augusta Maelzer,**
Home Grounds.
- Myrtle Mather,**
A Practical Application of Domestic Science.
- Roger Bonner Mullen,**
Galloway Cattle.
- Grover Poole,**
Beef Problems on Kansas Farms.
- Abbie Elida Putnam,**
Women as Primary Teachers.
- Harry Paul Richards,**
Design of a 75 H.-P. (A. S. M. E. Standard) Horizontal Multitubular Boiler.
- Eva Talitha Rigg,**
Action of Bacteria on Foods.
- John Francis Ross,**
Farm Buildings for Kansas.
- Pontus Henry Ross,**
Detection of Unsoundness and Vice in Horses.
- Fred Lewis Schneider,**
Foot-wear of the Horse.
- Edmund Ray Secrest,**
Tree Planting in Semi-arid America.
- Glen Reid Shepherd,**
Some Hysteresis Tests on Iron.
- Charles Franklin Smith,**
Development of the Educational System of Kansas.
- Walter Hayward Spencer,**
Prize Winning Short-horns. How Bred and How Fed.
- John Thomas Stafford,**
The Prairie-dog, and its Extermination in Kansas.
- Myrtle Lucy Toothaker,**
Wordsworth, A Poet of Nature.
- Fred Walters,**
The Percheron Horse.
- Lilly Maud Zimmerman,**
Preservation of Food.

Old Saws Re-set.

- The leopard tells no tales.
A wise son waits for no man.
Oil and water are soon parted.
Time and tide catches the worm.
A dead man cannot change his spots.
The early bird maketh a glad father.
A fool and his money are the root of all evil.
The love of money lends enchantment to the view.
When the cat's away, it will return after many days.
One who lives in a glass house is worth two in the bush.

LITERARY

The Seniors.

Time moves on at the K. S. A. C.,
 Another Commencement is nigh.
 Another large class are to lay down their books
 And leave with a quiet "good-bye."
 Four long years have they toiled and struggled
 And at last the battle is won;
 Yet now they observe more than ever before
 That their life-work is just well begun.
 How different 'twill be when out in the world
 Away from their friends and their home;
 How grand it would then be to take up their books
 And back to the old College room;
 What a treat would the sight of a schoolmate be,
 How welcome the shake of the hand—
 But no! school days are all over,
 They now must obey the world's rigid command.
 But the brave-hearted seniors are strong-minded people,
 And they'll fearlessly meet what may come;
 Of course 'twill require much thinking and planning
 But that is the way that great heights are won.
 Your talents and powers are great, noble seniors,
 Stately mansions your souls can build;
 So hold your thots for success, noble seniors,
 And your wishes will be fulfilled.
 Sadly we say farewell to the seniors,
 We regret much to see them go;
 We wish they might stay to cheer our pathway
 And help us and teach us good seeds to sow.
 But now our kind friends are needed elsewhere,
 On sunshiny mountains or in shadowy dell,
 So wishing them joy, sunshine and success,
 Sincerely we say, farewell." A. A. A.

A Trip To Lick Observatory.

Perhaps few of those who read this brief sketch have ever heard of Mt. Hamilton, but as they must be fewer still who have not heard of the Lick Astronomical Observatory, the fact that this institution crowns the summit of the mountain may furnish the interest that would otherwise be lacking. Seen from the vicinity of Palo Alto, Mt. Hamilton is apparently the highest of the three or four peaks projecting above the general level of Mt. Diablo range which skirts the eastern shore of San Francisco bay, and separates Santa Clara valley, with its pleasant equable climate, from the interior, with its hot summer winds and variable seasons. On a clear day the white dome of the observatory can easily be seen from Palo Alto. How far is it? This is a sensible question to ask, but no sensible person ever ventures to answer without having previously been informed from some reliable source. The only sure way to obtain an accurate conception of the distance is to start right after breakfast some morning, wheel up as far as possible and walk the rest of the way.

Accordingly at eight o'clock on Saturday morning, May 24, two days after the closing of

the University, George Martinson, E. W. Doane and the writer left Palo Alto for the mountain. Twenty-six miles of level road through the valley, via San Jose, brot us to the first hill on the journey. From the distance Mt. Hamilton seems to slope directly from the summit to the level of the valley. A closer view shows several ranges of foot-hills with minor valleys between, which must first be crossed before the ascent of the mountain proper begins. At the beginning of the ascent is situated a saloon for the refreshment of thirsty travelers whose natural yearning for strong drink has not been starved by too long abstinence in a prohibition State. In reply to a query the polite, fat-faced, red-nosed bartender said it was twenty-two miles to the mountain. Ride a wheel? Oh, yes, ride all the way up; it's down hill part of the way. The road was not really too steep for riding, but as walking was vastly more convenient we chose the latter means of travel where there was much of a grade.

This road that winds about the hillside with innumerable curves and ends at last, after a complete circuit of the peak, before the main entrance to the Observatory, is said to be the best mountain road in the United States. Before its construction Mt. Hamilton was practically inaccessible, situated as it is in the midst of a wilderness of scrub-oak and prickly mountain shrubs, inhabited mainly by rattlesnakes. The road is cut from the side of the mountain and was constructed by Santa Clara county at an expense of \$80,000 as a preliminary condition to the locating of the observatory there. In a distance of twenty-two miles the road rises four thousand feet, yet the grade at no place exceeds three hundred forty-three feet to the mile.

The agricultural industries of the valley encroach upon the mountain ruggedness and the rounded knolls were thickly covered with prune trees or fresh haycocks. Hillsides are utilized on which the skeptical plainsman would solemnly declare that not even a fly could balance itself. An especially constructed sidehill plow is used for cultivation and it is said that the animals and even the people of the country have their legs shorter on one side for convenience in walking along the hillsides. As we did not take the trouble to verify this by actual observation, the reader may accept it or not as he chooses.

There were many teams along the road carrying excursionist to the summit, for on Saturday night the public is allowed to go thru the observatory and look thru the telescopes. Little black-haired, black-eyed, deeply

tanned Portuguese children—the region abounds in Portuguese—were always on hand when teams went by and would appear with bouquets to sell to the passengers, and after a scramble in the dust for the nickels dropped, would return for more flowers to be ready for the next team.

Round curve after curve we went time after time to have spoiled the delusive hope that the next turning would reveal something more promising, till at last the top was reached—the top of a foot-hill. No description of the trip would be complete without at least a few brief remarks about the valley we had just left and which stretched out before us now in all its splendor and magnificence. Our best view of the valley was obtained from here. In 1769 Gaspar de Portola looked from the top of the Santa Cruz range, which limits the valley on the west, upon this beautiful level tract sixty miles long and twenty wide, covered at that time by waving grass and stately live-oaks, and proclaimed it to be the most beautiful valley in the world. Had Portola seen the valley as it now is with its six million fruit trees in one great mass of green, broken only by an occasional yellow hay field, or could he have looked at it in early spring, during the blooming season, when nothing is seen but one gigantic flower-garden whose fragrance pervades the air, he would have declared it to be something more than earthly. Of the six million fruit trees, four million are prune trees whose product aggregates three-fifths of the prunes raised on this continent; two million are peach, apricot, pear, and cherry. There are also many trees of less important fruit, besides the live-oak, palm, eucalyptus, and other ornamental trees. The roads thru this valley are macadamized and are better kept than the roads of many towns. The annual expense of these roads is \$100,000, about one-third of which is paid for sprinkling. Three hundred miles are sprinkled daily.

To recount the many interesting features of this valley would require too much time and space. Turning from it, we rode down into a narrow valley, climbed another and higher ridge, then again down into a narrow valley, and were then ready for the climb of two thousand one hundred feet to the summit. It is four or five miles by the road, whose tortuous writhings might be seen here and there along the mountain side. After pushing our wheels along this steeper incline until such sport seemed to have lost all of its advantages, we then hid them in the brush by the roadside and, marking the spot, started on. The climb from here was by no means easy. I spent

much of my energy in a fruitless appeal for half an hour's rest.

In cutting across a ravine to save a mile's travel, we met the only experience of the trip that savored of mountain climbing before the advent of the road. The other boys descended into the ravine, which ended about a quarter of a mile away and a hundred or more feet below the road we were striking for. I had a plan for following along the edge of the hill, which way, besides saving the final climb, was shorter. It turned out, however, that the travel was much more difficult than it was below. Where the grass grew the path was slippery, and where it did not the soil was shifting. The hill was always steep, some places steeper, so I was continually pulling up grass in order to maintain my equilibrium. When the boys reached the road I was still pulling grass about twenty feet below the road, which I had been following for a hundred yards or more, all unknown to myself. The writer was told that he was in a very humorous situation when hanging to the edge of the mountain. Perhaps the reader may see wherein this is true. I did not. We took no more short cuts, save where there was a path or at least a more favorable prospect of crossing. Finally, after much climbing, during which the pauses for rest became more and more frequent, we stood upon the summit, four hundred nine feet above sea level, at a few minutes after six.

The vast stretch of country that can ordinarily be seen from here was much of it veiled in haze. In the valley nothing could be seen but a glimmer of the bay in the northwest. The views of Mt. Shasta, one hundred seventy-five miles away in the northern horizon of the San Joaquin valley, and the Sierras in the east and southeast, and of the Bay of Monterey in the southwest, were all indistinct owing to the lateness of the day and the haze in the lower atmosphere. The air around the mountain has a remarkable clearness and steadiness and the continual succession of nights almost perfect for astronomical observations led to the choosing of Mt. Hamilton as a site for the observatory. It is said to be the most favorable site in the world. Far to the west over the top of the Santa Cruz range the sun was slowly lowering, growing larger and duller until at last it flattened out against the horizon and sank into the Pacific. There are two or three places where the ocean is visible; as the sun went down the waves could be distinguished by the play of the waning light upon them.

Coach after coach wound slowly up the mountain until at last there were about one

hundred visitors at the observatory, which may now claim a few moments' attention. It was founded by James Lick, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, who had passed thru the various stages of poverty in childhood, years spent in piano making, also in selling pianos in Peru, until later he became one of the most erratic of California millionaires. The site was decided upon in 1879. James Lick gave \$700,000 for the observatory; \$610,000 was used in construction, \$90,000 remains as endowment. The large building was erected between 1880 and 1888. There is a small dome containing the twelve-inch equatorial telescope. The large dome containing the thirty-six inch scope is seventy-six feet in diameter. The roof is of steel with a slide opening thru which to look. This dome is on wheels and is turned by a small engine, the turning being regulated by clock-work. The floor below the telescope is made so it can be raised and lowered for different positions of the scope. This is done by hydraulic pressure. I said that Mt. Hamilton was apparently the highest peak of the range. In truth it is not. There is one near by which is one hundred feet higher. Water stored on this furnishes the hydraulic pressure used in working the machinery. When used the water is pumped back into the reservoir to be used again. Connecting these two domes is a building containing a library, a visitors' room, room for private study and numerous pictures of planets, comets, and other heavenly objects. There are a number of smaller observatories containing special instruments.

The thirty-six inch refractor was the largest telescope in the world until in 1893 it was surpassed by the forty-inch refractor at the Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. The glass was made in Paris and twenty unsuccessful attempts and three years of time were required to get a perfect glass. Below the center of the dome, directly underneath the large telescope, is the tomb of James Lick, on which is found this inscription: "Here lies the body of James Lick." Sir Edwin Arnold, on visiting the place in 1892, said, "Truly James Lick sleeps gloriously under the base of his big glass. Four thousand feet nearer heaven than any of his dead fellow-citizens, he is buried more grandly than any king or queen and has a finer monument than the pyramids furnished to Cheops and Cephren." The observatory is under the control of the University of California, and students studying astronomy at that institution spend part of the year at Mt. Hamilton.

Owing to the shortness of the twilight hours, darkness came soon after sundown and the tel-

escopes were then ready for use. Visitors, eager to get a look at the moon in order to see whether it would appear as interesting thru the big telescope as thru the treetops, were doomed to disappointment, for altho the moon soon rose above the eastern mountains, its full round face was too bright to be seen with advantage. The telescope revealed no startling things, because they were turned on objects invisible to the naked eye and appearing in the glass as ordinary stars. The observatory closed at ten o'clock.

At eleven, after the teams had all gone, we started on the return trip. Contrary to all expectations and to statements by those who had been there before, the night was warm. A gentle breeze was blowing and the full moon, now high in the heavens, gave plenty of light for travel, even where the road was shaded by the hills. The grade was too steep in many places to ride down without a brake, but cyclists coming down the mountain in lieu of a brake tie pieces of brush behind their wheels. This works excellently when there are no teams along the road to get frightened and we had purposely allowed the teams to get ahead. There is a law against being caught dragging brush, but only a foolish cyclist allows himself to be caught.

As we reached the summit of the last ridge and looked again into the valley, a scene vastly different but equally beautiful lay before us. It was as if the ocean had flowed into the valley during the night and rising high up the mountain sides lay calm and serene in the moonlight, with surface as bright as the silver lining of any cloud. Along the apparent shore, the orchard-topped knolls we had noted in the morning were now beautiful islands. It was a most perfect illusion, but one dash into the edge of the cloud was sufficient to dispel it, and a few rods further the moon was entirely hid from view.

As we neared the foot of the hill, an inevitable tack, the only one on the mountain, was picked up by one of the wheels. We worked around a brush fire till daylight in the attempt to mend the tire. Twenty-three hours from the time of starting the day before found us again at home. By the cyclometer the bicycles had gone eighty-eight miles. How far we had walked beyond that we could not tell—less than ten miles, perhaps. After rejoicing over the trip and the fact that it would never have to be made again, we turned in for a daylight nap.

F. W. HASELWOOD.

Have you read the local about the "College song?"

A Day in Ancient Athens.

Drawing aside the curtain that separates the days of hoary mythology and mystic fatalism from the broader knowledge and clearer conception of a more thoroly developed age, we may review a period in the world's history where art and science received the first impulse toward true realization, and the national genius of Greece shone forth with its most distinguished luster.

The Periclean age was indeed the culminating point of Grecian glory, for then the sage, the poet, the statesman, and the artist, flourished as leaders in learning, with the faculties easily impressed by beautiful and noble ideas, and with achievements that represent a matchless triumph of refinement. Then the morning-star of science first dawned upon the intellectual world; and art and nature vied with each other in attempting to become supreme, yet still following the same harmonic law that governs all truth and beauty.

Such was the renowned city of Athens at the highest point of her enlightenment, with her superb masterpieces of architecture that have excited the wonder and admiration of all succeeding generations; with her untold wealth of statuary and masonry; with the thot and earnestness of purpose made manifest by poet or philosopher; and the skill and eagerness, with which all things were accomplished, whether for momentary or lasting renown. These were the essentials in establishing the eternal glory of that ancient city, for at one time the entire civilized world looked to Athens as the guiding star in the realm of thot, and before her bow the learning, the history, and the art of ages.

The city nestling among the surrounding mountains, and with great olive groves fading away in the distance, presents a beautiful and impressive picture, the verdure of the hills contrasting pleasantly with her marble and ivory adornments. Her palaces and temples are resplendent with architectural display.

The Acropolis, on the summit of an immense rock, seems destitute of all natural ornamentation, but glistens in the morning light like a huge terrestrial sun emitting a flood of luminous rays. This mountain of marble, carved into every exquisite shape that genius can devise, "and striped with silver, aflame with gold," glories in more elaborate architecture and sculpture than any other spot in the whole empire. Here stands the great Parthenon as the most wonderful achievement of ancient civilization, rich in painted porticos, figures of heroes, types of Grecian beauty, trophies of war, and statues of deities controlling the land,

sky and sea, and representing all that the mind can conceive of human grace and heroic grandeur. The colossal figure of Minerva towers high above the temples, and displays a wealth of gold and ivory decorations. Here Jupiter, the god of the skies, holds in his right hand the fierce thunder-bolt. Here are grouped together all the impersonations of the wonders of nature, the qualities of the mind and the affections of the soul.

The glittering splendor of Mount Hymettus, abounding in novelties and wonders, rises above us like a vision, and secure on the heights of Arcadia stands the matchless shrine of Apollo, the sun-god of the Greeks and the patron-god of the poets.

Below is the market-place where author and statesman, proud stoic and wise philosopher assemble to discuss and settle the problems of the day. All personal and national affairs are here examined by the most learned and competent. Here we find Socrates, the greatest moralist and philosopher of the ages, for he rejected the theories of his time as lofty speculations, not revealing the true and beautiful, and selected the definite and certain as a foundation of his knowledge. His suppositions and teachings, as expounded by Plato, survive the destruction of material greatness. "No man has ever been found," says Grote, "strong enough to bend the bow of Socrates, the father of philosophy, the most original thinker of antiquity."

We now visit the stadium where the Olympian games are held, and where those of every rank and condition gather together to join in the festivities in honor of the gods. We see here a magnificent exhibition of every artistic work. Each altar and statue is perfection in its graceful and symmetrical excellence. The lifes-work of some genius centers in his masterpiece of sculpturing or painting. The racers take their places in the course as representations of grace and strength, displaying their skill with wonderful dexterity as they press eagerly on toward the coveted goal. All envy the hero as he kneels to receive the prize, only a wreath of wild olive, but a more fitting reward for honor than the wealth of a kingdom.

Thus we see that venerable city with annals filled with heroic deeds. Her students delve into the mysteries of nature; her warriors are foremost in the fight; her authors bestow precious gems of thot on future generations, and she rules supreme over the known world of art, science, and literature.

But this gifted people became degenerate, and the brilliant star of Athenian intellect dis-

appeared while still at its zenith. Instead of a nation ranking first in political and intellectual greatness, we now see a miserable and poverty-stricken city. The ruins of her former splendors seem to mock at their surroundings, demonstrating clearly that no race can flourish and become politically supreme without the guidance of a Foresight more penetrating than the prejudiced eyes of man.

E. E. S.

Mrs. Nation's Visit to the State Teachers' Association.

State Superintendent Nelson was pouring forth eloquent words in an almost impassioned plea for better effort and higher ideals on the part of Kansas teachers. The crowd, though dense, was quiet and enthused. The attention of those near the door was attracted by a slight commotion. Turning they saw a large, determined appearing woman thrust herself in at a guarded door, through which no one was supposed to pass during the continuance of any part of the program. The thought, "who is this strange person," came almost instantly to those who saw her entrance; for her's was an appearance unusual.

Thus storming the portals, she proceeded towards the rostrum with a manner indicative of one unused to quailing before such trifles as crowded aisles or the staring eyes of many strangers. Indeed, judging from her energy, one would be little surprised to see her pick up some of the pigmy-like men who crowd the aisle and set them aside. There was now a general stir of expectancy, indicated by curious stares and inattention, for when before had the dignified proceedings of the teachers' association been interrupted by such a scene?

Let us notice now more closely this dauntless woman thus nearing the rostrum with a masculine tread. The black bonnet and dress, in style severely plain, together with her demeanor, caused many to think her some religious fanatic. Her tensely drawn face and fearless manner made her seem to others as some revenging giantess, appearing suddenly for some terrible purpose.

She had now reached the steps of the speaker's stand. Many expected her to march up these steps and address President Sinclair, or inflict upon him some dire punishment; but she only turned and seated herself as comfortably as possible upon the third step. Placing her large and apparently heavy valise at her side, calmly arranging her hair and gown, and, clasping her hands over her knees, she turned to survey Superintendent Nelson. The eloquent words of this silver-tongued orator were

directed to ears that heard not, for many were the eyes that were turned to this curious spectacle to the right of the stand, and few were they who were following his words or thought.

Some of the audience apparently knew who this woman was, for they were centers of whispering groups. At the back of the rostrum, as seen by those who sat in front to the extreme right and left, were gathered several of the Topeka teachers, who seemed to be consulting in regard to the situation. They seemed also to anticipate some unusual happening, and were scheming, perhaps, to avert it. One of the number approached and conversed for a few minutes with this person of their deep concern. From all appearances the effort was useless, for Dame Dauntless retained her seat, and the discomfited gentleman returned to the consultation back of the stand.

The speaker finished. President Sinclair rose to his feet, saying: "I now have the pleasure—," but was interrupted by this address, spoken in ringing tones: "Teachers of the State of Kansas!" The speaker's gavel fell sharply. "The program of this association must go forward! We will brook no delay!" he announced. The audience, recovering from their surprise, now noticed closely for what was to follow. The woman, who had sat so quietly during the address just finished, was now standing in full view of the whole audience. With one arm akimbo, the other raised high above her head, she again began to talk:

"Teachers of the State of Kansas; it is with pleasure that I address you. I have wanted for a long time to talk to an audience of teachers, for they are the brightest and most intelligent people of this land. You protect our homes and preserve our liberties by instilling into the minds of our children the love of home and country. You are the bankers of Kansas—because we trust you with our brightest jewels. We owe you much; but, teachers, are you doing your best to protect these jewels entrusted to your care unless you use your influence and votes to wipe from this fair land of ours the hell-holes that are disgracing it, that are dragging our young men and women to ruin? No, you are not! Teachers, will you not work to elect honest, conscientious officers, who will enforce the law against the iniquity pits of Kansas?"

"All our State officers, from the governor down, are traitors, and are a disgrace to the State. It lies greatly within your power to remedy this. Will you do it? Think of the awfulness of the sin and crime that is dragging down this fair land of ours. Awake to your duties and to the dangers that are beset

ting us! Organize yourselves and march from one end to the other of this fair State of ours, singing the battle cry of 'The saloons of Kansas must go!' and God will reward you for your efforts."

Turning, then, and grasping her grip, she passed down the aisle and out the door, scattering as she went copies of the paper called *The Hatchet*, while the walls of the representative hall fairly trembled with the deafening applause of the excited teachers. J. E. M.

A Trip to Crystal Cave.

At about five o'clock one bright and pleasant afternoon of a beautiful June day, such as Lowell must have had in mind when he wrote "And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days;" fourteen jolly boys and girls boarded the Fort Pierre train bound for Crystal Cave, which is situated in the "Black Hills," near Deadwood, S. Dak., about thirty miles distant. The laughter and chatter of the merry crowd were interrupted only by the exclamations of admiration called forth by the beauty of the scenery thru which they were passing. After a two hours' ride they arrived at the station, the buildings being conspicuous by their absence. They then wandered up and down the track, ignorant of the way in which to go, when suddenly a sound was heard. All looked in the direction from which it came; on the top of a high hill the form of a man was outlined against the sky.

The young people were glad to see him and quietly listened to his directions, which were: "Go south, then east, and you will find steps leading to the top of the hill." After a few minutes the steps, which were hidden by the brush, were found and the party began their ascent.

Some started very energetically up the flight of stairs but were only too glad to rest on the first landing, while others went on to the second and even to the third without stopping. One who was always noted for his desire to take things easy, said: "What is the use of hurrying? Why not take time to enjoy the beauty as you go along?"

The majority of the crowd were so intent on reaching the top that they did not think to turn and look into the valley below, until their nature-loving friend, who was a flight of stairs behind them, called their attention to the view which lay stretched out before them.

The farther ends of the horse shoe which the tracks made here were obscured in the approaching darkness, while just below them the rails glimmered dimly in the fading light.

On the hill opposite, the pines rose apparently from the solid rock. They at last reached the top, when the mathematical member of the crowd announced that they had climbed three hundred steps, and no one felt inclined to dispute it. They then followed the path which led on up the hill and presently came in sight of a log cabin. While several were remarking about the lonesomeness of the life of the miner who lived there, the man who had directed them appeared and announced himself to be the guide to the hotel. Upon reaching the cabin the party were somewhat amused to find that this was the hotel, but on eating a good, substantial meal they all decided that it answered the purpose very well. Having rested some time the party dressed themselves in cave suits, which consisted of blouses with either bloomers or overalls, and after much laughter over their change in appearance, the young people followed the guide into the tunnel, where all were furnished with candles. The guide warned them to stay close together as it was quite easy to lose one's way. It was not difficult for them to tell when they had left the artificial tunnel and had entered the cave proper, for the walls of the latter were covered with crystals of many colors.

The company followed the guide from this low apartment, thru a narrow passage and down a rude natural stairway, where the breaking of the crystals beneath their feet startled many of the girls and afforded much merriment to the more intrepid ones. The guide, after requesting the others to remain behind, advanced till he was lost from sight.

Suddenly a bright light filled the chamber and the guide was seen standing on a high mass of crystals with a coil of burning magnesium wire in his hand. All were held spell-bound by the grandeur and intricacy of the crystal formations. Stalactites and stalagmites of every size and shape, of a light yellow color, were abundant.

Just then the screams of one of the girls were heard in the rear; all turned in that direction. Some thought she was not hurt until two boys aided her to rise and the blood was seen to be streaming down her face from the cut in her forehead caused by coming in contact with several sharp crystals. Handkerchiefs were produced and the wound was soon bound up, while the girl laughingly declared that only a few of her hairs were broken, the color of her hair being a standing joke among her friends. In a few minutes she announced her readiness to proceed with the party, but her friends, knowing her gritty disposition, were very glad when the guide proposed changing their route

so as to rest at a little spring a short distance off. He also advised the boys in the party to look more closely after their girl friends, as the way by which they were to descend was very rough and contained many abrupt openings. The boys laughingly assured the girls that they would perform their pleasant duty better in the future. In a short time they reached the spring. Here the wounded head was bathed and all refreshed themselves with the cool water.

Altho there were four cameras in the crowd, by some mischance there were only three charges of flash-light powder. As the guide burned some magnesium wire all decided that they must have a picture of the crowd at that place, for the crystals there were more delicate and varied in form than any they had yet seen, and the water from the spring flowed as merrily as any brook above ground. When this important task was finished, the party went on their way thru many interesting and often difficult places. In some parts the water had ground the crystals to a fine clay and where this was wet the footing was unsafe. The boys were very thotful of their charges, as well they might, for besides the dangerous footing, sharp stalactites hung from the ceiling in most unexpected places. Another view was taken in "Klondike," where the beautiful white formations appeared like snow. The guide would not allow the party to go further in this direction, the rock being very soft. He would not permit a specimen to be taken, and it was evident that this part of the cave was his greatest pride. No one was sorry when it was noticed that we were ascending instead of descending, tho the way was entirely different from the one by which we had come. In one place the party climbed forty feet up a rough, natural ladder where the projections of the rocks barely afforded a footing. When all had reached the top the guide announced that there were two ways of reaching the opening; one a short and fairly easy route, and the other a somewhat longer one, whose best description was its name, "Fat Man's Misery." The guide asked each one to choose his way, for by following a few simple directions anyone could find the short road and he himself would take the other. There was much merriment over this, for the stoutest member of the crowd would not listen to persuasion, but persisted in her determination to follow the guide. The party divided evenly. The girl whose head had been cut chose the short route, for her head had begun to ache, and the member of the party with the last charge of powder followed the guide. The "fat man's misery" was

found to be all that was expected of it. The guide warned them often to be careful, and as the rock was not slippery they proceeded with no worse mishap than an occasional singe of hair, when in squirming thru a narrow passage a candle had been held too close. The possessor of the flash-light powder had not found any view that tempted him and was almost in despair when he heard a slight groan in the rear. Turning quickly he saw the head and shoulders of the stout girl emerging from the hole thru which he had come a minute before. His offer of help was met with the doleful reply that she was afraid he could be of no service. As she struggled without gaining any ground her face became flushed and her hair disheveled. Just as the tears came a sudden thot entered the boy's mind and in a few seconds there was a dazzling light and the click of a camera. The tears were checked and a smile came over the girl's face, while the boy laughed uproariously. The next effort was of better avail and in a short time she had escaped from the predicament by the aid of her friend. The others being more slender had no difficulty in getting thru this place. A little further on the remainder of the party were waiting for them and the story of the new picture was greeted with much merriment.

They found themselves in the tunnel before they expected it and were much more glad to see it now than upon first entering.

The stars were shining brightly when they reached the mouth of the tunnel and all arranged themselves for a picture, for the box of forgotten flash-lights was at hand. Afterwards another supper was eaten almost as heartily as the former one, then everyone retired for a few hours' sleep.

The sun was barely up when the most vigorous ones were up and tramping over the hills in search of the best views. Some remained beneath the trees about the cabin and a few went to visit the entrance to the cave, which was several rods further down the hill. About fifteen minutes before train time the party assembled at the head of the steps. Tho they were laden with flowers, specimens from the cave and souvenirs bot from the guide, the descent was much easier than the ascent.

When we were about half way down, the whistle of the train was heard and all made a wild rush for the platform. It was reached in time, with only the loss of a few flowers and specimens.

The party boarded the train, and leaning from the windows, they waved their last farewells to the guide until the train rounded a curve and bore them out of sight. F. E. R.

THE STUDENTS' HERALD.

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than Monday noon of each week.

A red mark across this item means that your subscrip-
tion is due and that you are most respectfully requested
to forward the amount to the business manager.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, alumni reporter, will be glad
to receive any information concerning alumni.

MANHATTAN, KAN., JUNE 19, 1902.

EDITORIAL

When to-day's sun sets, the class of 1902
close their last day of College at their beloved
K. S. A. C. As the time draws near for part-
ing the bonds of friendship grow closer and
closer, and each one finds in his heart a feeling
of sadness with the thought that they and their
classmates are about to drift apart. No one
can foresee what is in store for him in the
future. He knows not where the tide will carry
him, but we predict that all will meet with un-
bounded success.

The class of 1902 numbers among its mem-
bers some of the most promising minds that
have passed out of this College. There is not
one who gives any promise of inactivity or ob-
scurity in the future. Yet they must not look
for all smooth sailing. Only the foothills have
been surmounted; the mountain summit is yet
to be gained. Earnestness, perseverance and
toil are yet in store for him who would mount
higher.

Seniors, you leave us and the naughty-threes
take up the dignity mask you have outgrown.
You pass out into the world, your successors
step into your places and the world moves on.
Good-bye and God speed is our sad farewell
and earnest prayer.

To-day has arrived.

The fall term opens September 17.

"If ye have tears, prepare to shed them now."

To-morrow will find Manhattan something
like the "Deserted Village."

Take a good long nap this summer and re-
turn next fall with enough life to keep awake
in classes.

The other State institutions, and in fact
nearly all the Colleges of the State closed from
one to three weeks earlier than ours. We
might have closed earlier with just as much
knowledge in our heads, for to try to study
during the past week or two has been a task
approaching the impossible.

We make a little extra effort this week in
honor of the naughty twos. We promise to let
all our readers know what is happening about
the campus about the middle of the summer,
and with a little aid from the students hope to
make next year's HERALD somewhat more
voluminous than it has been in the past. To
do this we must have a more liberal patronage.
If you can help us along by a good word now
and then, we will greatly appreciate your
assistance.

How few people can write a good letter.
How few consider letter-writing as a fine art,
or even an art in any sense, or give more than
a passing attention to the style and arrange-
ment of the parts.

A writer, of course, must be governed by
the nature of his correspondence. A letter to a
business firm will not have the same character-
istics as one written to a sweetheart, or to the
pater for an installment of cash. All types,
however, should be governed by the rules of
punctuation, rhetoric, and orthography.

Too often we find a letter written with no
apparent attempt at unity, paragraphing, or
sequence of thought—a heterogeneous jumble of
facts without head or tail; a formless mass of
words, and sentences of doubtful construction
and obscure meaning.

Many of our greatest writers and statesmen
are known in no mean part thru their letters,
many of which are masterpieces of literature.
The correspondence of our world's greatest
men is an invaluable aid in the study of their
lives. You may be great some day. Make
your correspondence fit for publication in case
it is needed.

The recital by the Musical Department last Friday night has demonstrated that the K. S. A. C. need not take a back seat when it comes to giving a successful musical program. To any lover of music such an evening must be thoroly enjoyable, and should hold as high a place as any of the many other attractions of Commencement week. We hope that it is a permanent addition to the usual exercises of the week.

A very natural question to bring up at this point, when seniors are leaving and freshmen are debating in their minds what they wish to follow in life, is that of a special versus a general education.

As our courses are now arranged, the work of the freshman year is the same for all courses. The advantages of this arrangement are unquestioned. It allows the student to get a good insight into the workings of the College and gives him time for weighing the merits and demerits of the different courses. When he returns to take up the work of the second year, he will likely have made his decision on the question. If he has not, the general science course is open to him.

Contrary to what was expected when the general course was instituted, the students do not flock into it from the technical courses. An actual comparison of the students and their courses shows a growing tendency toward special education.

A student from the general course, when he has completed his work here, is quite likely to be undecided as to his future. If he has the inclination and means to continue his work in this or some other school, he is well fitted to do so. He may then specialize upon his chosen line of work, with a good strong foundation to build upon. After such special preparation he will be well fitted to take higher and more remunerative positions than one who has made his specialization without a good general foundation.

A student, after taking his degree in the agricultural or engineering course, is able to command a fair salary and is seldom at a loss as to what he shall do when he leaves school.

To one who is about to decide which one of the five courses to pursue, we would say: If this is your last prospect of an education and you wish to be prepared for work, specialize. If there is a prospect for a higher education, generalize; then specialize after your general education has been completed. A broad-minded, well-rounded man always has an advantage over one whose education has been limited to certain lines.

LOCAL GOSSIP

Good-bye, seniors.

Those *generous* seniors! No ticket for me.

Glen Sheppard has changed boarding-houses.

Now is the time to engage a desirable room for next year.

Charley McIlwain visited over Sunday with his uncle, near Zeandale.

Henry Sidorsky is going to work on the College repair gang this summer.

Miss Dole is here visiting her brother Charles, of the freshman class.

The boys are rejoicing over some repairs recently made in the Main building.

Quite a few of the seniors are contemplating taking post-graduate work next year.

The Mechanical Department has been putting new cones in Dewey's pony cart.

Why do not more boys want to work? Every department wanted more hands this week.

N. L. Towne will spend his summer vacation working in the Entomological Department.

Mrs. Fred Smith, of Russell, has been visiting in the city and about College the past week.

The report is current among the students to the effect that "Skelly" Davis is going to work next year.

Percy McDowell, a member of the junior class last year, spent Commencement with his many friends.

Cook, who was a star player on our football team last fall, will pitch for the Manhattan ball team this season.

Mrs. Cole-Bower arrived last Monday for a visit with home folks and to see her brothers, Rob and Ray, graduate.

Kenneth Kimble entertained his many young friends at the home of his father, Judge Kimble, last Saturday evening.

Clyde Wolfe, of Smith Center, cousin of H. B. Wolfe, arrived Wednesday and spent Commencement with his College.

Amos Cottrell and Charley McIlwain leave for Kearney, Neb., next Friday to work on a large ranch during their summer vacation.

Where is the student who will go out in the world without better thots after listening to the baccalaureate sermon by Rev. McFarland.

The chautauqua assembly which is to be held at Wathena, on Farmer's Day, August 13, has secured Professor Walters to deliver a lecture.

M. S. Cole designed a new model writing-desk for Mrs. J. R. Young last week. When completed it will be, strictly speaking, a "dandy."

Miss Louise Burnham, special student in '99, was married to H. H. Bowerman, of West Superior, Wis., June 11. The HERALD extends congratulations.

Did you flunk?

George Dewey is in Manhattan.

This is the last edition this year.

Fine crop of raspberries this spring.

Do not fail to see the engineering laboratory.

Gillis is to be captain of the baseball team next year.

Harriet and Roscoe Nichols are here for Commencement.

Kansas City *Star*, 10 cents a week. W. L. Milner, Phone 171.

Accidents will happen. Several did in the machine shop last week.

Miss Margaret Minis, '01, is now alumni reporter for the *HERALD*.

WANTED.—Summer boarders. Price, \$2.10. Mrs. Groome, 8th and Vattier.

The shops have completed their annual cleaning-up with fine results.

If you want to see an up-to-date bakery and ice-cream parlor call at Chumard's.

Gillis has recovered from his illness sufficiently to be about College this week.

Commencement Sale at Spot Cash on Trunks, Valises, Shoes, Dry Goods and Groceries.

Buy your Trunks, Valises, Telescopes, Shoes, Dry Goods and Groceries at Spot Cash Store.

Summer boarders wanted at Mrs. Barrett's, one and one-half blocks east of College gate.

I will take six boarders at \$2.25 per week; also have two rooms to rent. Mrs. J. W. Beck.

The recital given by the Musical Department last Friday evening was par excellence.

Chumard, at his new place, can give you the best of everything in the line of cakes, ice-cream, etc.

Here's a chance! Topeka *Daily Capital* delivered any place in town for ten cents a week. H. B. Wolfe.

Mrs. J. M. Alexander and daughter, Miss Clara, spent Commencement with Miss Mamie Alexander.

Mr. Isaac Jones, of California, lectured to Professor Dicken's horticulture class last Saturday morning.

To-day the freshies become sophies, sophies juniors, juniors seniors, seniors alumni. We all advance a notch.

The Horticultural Department has worked hard to get the campus and walks in shape. They have done well.

Miss Nettie McLaren, '00, of Altoona, Kan., has been visiting Miss Etta Barnard during Commencement week.

Mrs. W. W. Scofield and son Clare, of Clay Center, are visiting her sister, Miss Etta Barnard, of the senior class.

Board at Paulsen's this summer; across the street from the south College gate. Price, \$2.15. Board and room, \$2.75.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Varnum, of Vinland, Kan., visited with their nephew, Supt. J. D. Rickman, and family, during Commencement.

While you are planning your finances for next year, save \$2.00 with which to purchase a share in the *STUDENTS' HERALD*. It will repay you many fold.

Keep up your reputation by coming back after the summer vacation, full of vigor and determination to make the best of your College work next year.

Mrs. Bourne, of Delphos, Kan., was here during Commencement to witness the graduation of her daughter, Bessie, and to visit with her sons, Richard and G. B. Bourne.

John Wise, who was a first-year student in '98-'99, arrived last Friday and has been spending Commencement with his old classmates, most of whom graduate to-day.

H. P. Richards and George Bean will both enter the Santa Fe shops about July 1, where they will take a three years' apprentice course. We wish for both of them unbounded success.

Mrs. George F. Weida entertained the "Naughty Nines" last Saturday evening. The event was in honor of Mrs. Weida's cousin, Miss Virginia Bartholow, of Williamsburg, Kan.

Mrs. W. L. Hornaday, of New York City was about College a few days ago. She expressed great admiration at the magnitude of our institution, and claimed it was far ahead of anything she expected to see.

We would offer as a suggestion that some of our College fraternal organizations would pass a ruling that in order to remain a member in good standing they must follow the Dunkard custom—that of participating in a "foot wash" either jointly or individually.

Professor and Mrs. Mayo entertained the Vet. students at their pleasant home on Houston street last Thursday night. An excellent time was enjoyed by those present, and all are unanimous in expressing that the doctor and his wife are royal entertainers.

Miss Harriet Howell, who for the past five years has been superintendent of the Department of Domestic Science in this institution, has resigned and accepted a similar position in the Throop Institute, of Pasadena, Cal. During her short stay at K. S. A. C., Miss Howell has conducted her work with marked success, and all unite in wishing that she may find her new field of labor large in opportunity and enjoyment.

Letters to friends here from D. P. Yoder, apprentice in engine and boiler room in 1900 and short-course student in 1901, and J. T. Skinner, second-year, tell of continued success as engineers of Worth Hotel, the largest in Fort Worth, Tex. A proof of good work by them is an unsolicited and unexpected increase in the last pay check, showing that the Texas man appreciates the hustling Kansas College boys. The boys state that there are openings and good wages in their line of work awaiting aggressive, conscientious, sober young men.

Now for a rest.

The campus has received another close shave.

Miss Lena Pincomb, '01, is visiting College.

The society entertainment was quite a treat.

Gillis will captain the baseball team next year.

Miss Margaret Minis entertained Saturday night.

Miss Florence Barger will spend the summer in Chicago.

Mr. E. Hendershot has a crow to pick with the HERALD.

The Mechanical Department is taking a general clean-up.

The baseball team had their pictures taken last Saturday.

H. T. Neilsen's sister has come to stay for Commencement.

Miss Florence Sweet is spending the week with her sister, Jessie.

Miss Balou, of Delphos, Kan., is visiting her sister Flora this week.

Miss Collier, from the State University, is here visiting her brother.

Professors Hamilton and Remick are getting to be star players in tennis.

Warnie Boyd, brother of F. W., was about College Commencement week.

Dr. A. T. Kinsley enjoyed a visit from his sister during Commencement.

Professor Goodell returned to his home in Indianapolis, Ind., last Tuesday.

Anyone wishing to get "up" in the world, inquire of the artillery detachment.

The old separator which used to be at the Farm barn is being torn to pieces.

Mrs. Kedzie-Jones will be entertained by Mrs. Willard Commencement week.

O. P. Drake enjoyed a pleasant visit from his mother during Commencement.

Miss Mather is enjoying a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Hemphill, of Washington, Kan.

Terry Scott will shove scenery for the Woodward Stock Company during vacation.

Omar Goodrich, of Mankato, spent Commencement with his sister, Miss Clara.

All those who attended the Commencement ball last night report an excellent time.

Whipple contemplates working in the Mechanical Department during the summer.

A large delegation of students will sojourn westward to work in the harvest fields soon after Commencement.

Professor Hartman will visit in Denver, Colo., just after Commencement, and then in Emporia, before he returns East.

Blanket tossing a specialty. For further information go out and stand around where the artillerymen can get you. Ascensions daily.

A large per cent of the graduating class will spend the summer making up back sleep.

Most of the classes were dismissed early Saturday, excepting those taking examinations.

Professor Hartman was the guest of Lieut. Black, of the fourth artillery, at Ft. Riley, last Sunday.

Lucy Ward, second-year student '94, is here visiting friends. She will probably enter College again.

The chemistry tables have been moved from the gymnasium so as to make ready for Commencement.

The Institute Department has made arrangements whereby ten grange institutes will be held during July.

The Veterinary Department will carry on experiments with the blackleg toxin during the summer vacation.

Subscribe for the HERALD before going home and keep in touch with College proceedings during the summer.

M. S. Cole leaves shortly after Commencement for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has a very lucrative position with the American Tool Company.

The classes in wood-work, under the supervision of Forman House, completed two handsome desks last week, which now adorn Professor McCormick's office.

The Kappa Delta Pi's are planning to either build or rent a hall for the coming year. If their plans are successful, however, they will build and make their home there.

Have you noticed the decrease in the number of cases of discipline announced in chapel this year? Are the students growing better or is the Faculty becoming more lenient?

A large number of white hats now on exhibition. We also have a large line of trimmed hats ready for mid-summer. Every Saturday will have special sales. Call and we will treat you right.
MRS. J. L. BARDWELL'S.

Samples of the work of the different classes in drawing have been on exhibition during Commencement week in Professor Walter's drafting room, all of which are very artistic.

The *Industrialist* comes out this week in a profusely illustrated thirty-two page Commencement souvenir edition. It has an attractive and artistic cover in two colors and contains much interesting reading matter.

The new semi-quarterly magazine, first issue next month, will furnish a complete review of College progress, and read like a letter from home. Be sure and leave or send 25 cents for a year's subscription to the STUDENT'S PUBLISHING COMPANY, Manhattan, Kan.

Ralph Miller, a dairy short-course student here during the winter term, writes from Summerville, Oregon, that he has a good position as manager of a creamery and is making from 110 to 125 pounds of butter per day. He says he will be contented with the far West.

STUDENTS

We invite you to examine
our Graduating Suits ..

Big assortment

Hot Weather Clothing,

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Hosiery, etc.

JOHN COONS

The town has organized a baseball team with Cook and Mehl as battery. Our Johnny Tompkins and Willie Samuel will play on the team also, thus insuring for the city a winning team over all competitors.

The lecture delivered by Geo. J. Haggerty, in the College chapel Monday evening, was well attended, and while not up to the high standard which many expected was quite instructive and entertaining.

Of all inconsiderate people, the worst is the one who will write a friend he will be in on a mid-night train to make him a visit and after meeting that train have him step off and say, "Hello! Be back to-morrow night; good-bye," and go on thru.

Perhaps many of the cadets are not aware of the fact that the State adjutant orders that the national guards shall take precedence over all other military organizations when taking part in any ceremonies whatever, or not take part at all.

This day marks the close of the present school year and as you look back and recall the many mistakes you have made, also the few slips which have come your way, let those mistakes and those slips be a warning to you. A wise man profits by his mistakes. Retain those slips and next year hang them in a prominent place on your wall and solemnly declare their number shall never increase.

"Every lassie has her laddie" and every college should have its college song. The students of this thriving institution should have a way of expressing their loyalty and affection for it other than the yell, which has its place, as when needed to attract attention or to drown other yells, but lacks the dignity needed to express the student's true devotion to his college and his enthusiasm in all that pertains to its life. What is more to the purpose than the college song? Other colleges have their songs; why should not we? In order to supply this need the literary societies of this College offer to the attending students and alumni a cash prize of \$25.00 for words suitable for a College song. All productions must be in the hands of the committee by October 1, 1902. The verses submitted will be placed in the hands of competent judges for consideration. The right to reject any or all compositions is reserved. Address all letters, etc., to Miss Sarah Hougham, Manhattan, Kan.

THE COMMITTEE.

ALUMNI

Welcome Alumni!

Mr. and Mrs. Guss Kimball, of Courtland, attended the Kimball-Tucker wedding.

Miss Phoebe Smith, '97, has returned home, after teaching in the city schools of Pueblo, Colo.

Mr. Isaac Jones, '94, a prosperous fruit farmer of Etirrandia, Cal., is visiting his Alma Mater.

Miss Mabel Crump, '97, of Kansas City, is visiting home folks and will be here until after Commencement.

Rev. Chas. Campbell, '91, of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Campbell, of this city.

Professor and Mrs. Willard entertained at dinner in honor of Professor and Mrs. Cottrell, the evening of June 11.

Mrs. Kedzie-Jones, '97, will be entertained at the home of Professor and Mrs. Willard during her stay in Manhattan.

Mrs. Gertrude Lyman-Hall, '97, of Washington, D. C., has arrived in Manhattan and plans to spend the summer with Mrs. D. H. Otis, '94.

Mr. Roscoe Nichols, '99, is now a full-fledged doctor, having just completed a course in the medical department of Northwestern University, Chicago.

The prospects are that many alumni will partake at the banquet Thursday night. How pleasant it will be to see familiar faces, renew friendships and extend greetings to those who have not been here for years.

We notice that many of the alumni have already arrived. The following is a list of those which the editor has been able to secure so far: Mrs. Ava Hamil-Tillotson, '92; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Pellett, '93; Mrs. Con Buck, '97; Miss Jessie Bayless, '98; Miss Ina Cowles, '01; Mrs. Laura McKean-Smith, '95; Miss Harriet Nichols, '98; Miss Minnie Pincomb, '96; Miss Helena Pincomb, '01; Miss Nettie McLaren, '00; Miss Eva Philbrook, '97; Lieut. Mark Wheeler, '97; Mr. Isaac Jones, '94; Dr. Roscoe Nichols, '99; Miss Kate Zimmerman, '00; Miss Maude Gardiner, '93; Mrs. Lilian St. John-Williams, '91; Mr. Ted Morse, '95; Miss Daisy Day, '95.

WE SEE A CORN CROP COMING

Your bank account will be all right. And now is the time to buy one of our SCYTHES THAT CUT, so as to keep the grass and weeds down. Then to make the inside of the house more comfortable get one of our COOL GASOLINE STOVES. And if you want something colder yet we have the BEST REFRIGERATORS. Call and inspect our stock and get prices. We are sure we can suit you.



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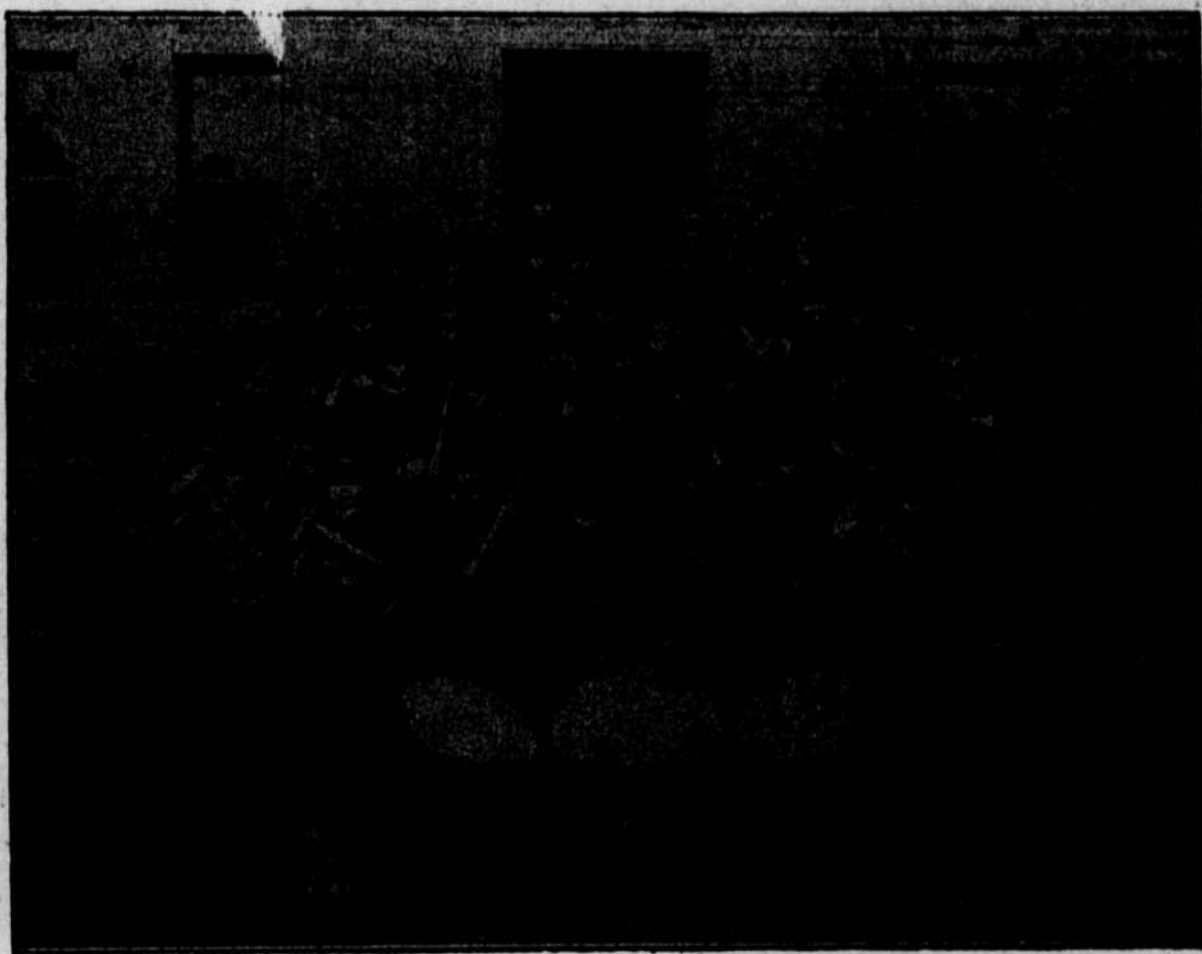
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Vol. 8.

MIDSUMMER NUMBER

THE STUDENTS' HERALD



COLLEGE CADET BAND

A WEEKLY PAPER

Of the Students
For the Students
By the Students

OF THE

KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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